ale

Weiler's
COCOA ALMOND
Soap, 6 Cakes 25c
No deliveries except with other merchandise, none on transfers, C. O. D. phone orders and none sent C. O. D.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Offering!

Gown for $1.25
elected another
at you may buy
two gowns cost
ving you, prac-
valued at $3.00
ve $1.00 in the
ale!

pe Gowns,

eveless gowns
ies of embroid-
. An attractive

Muslin Gowns, $1.25
ed, high neck gowns with yoke made of
enerously full and a good length. Sizes

Flannelette Petticoats, 75c
inished with flounce and braid trimming
s. Regular and extra sizes.

n's $1.00 Bloomers, 50c
cotton charmeuse cut amply full and re-
ble elastic at knee. There are flesh, o
ch.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

wels---Domestics
ica" Sheets, bleached, seamless....$1.
ached, Seamless Sheets, sell at....$1.
ched Sheeting, low priced at.....
ached Pillow Cases, sell at.....
ached Pillow Cases, sell at.....
Sheets, seamless, sizes 81x90-in...$1.
ed Muslin, End-of-the-Month Sale, yd.
ched Muslin, End-of-the-Month....12½c
hemmed ready for use, priced.....
, End-of-the-Month values at.....
Outing Flannel. Sale price.....
s, many colors and patterns.....
otton Suiting, in the sale.....
as Shirtings, in the sale, at.....
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Imported Novelty
Kid Gloves $3.25
ues extraordinary in flare or turnback cuff
oves with contrasting embroidery. Come in
ay; also combinations of black-and-silver,
d-gold and brown-and-gold.

$1.15 Fabric Gloves, 85c
are cuff chamoisuede gloves with embroi
cks. There are mode, almond, beaver,
ge and gray.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.95 Costume Slips $1.00
Wanted Colors
Made of self striped lingette and Nan-Kin
material. Nicely tailored and have hemstitched
tops. Slight fullness at side. Some are lace
trimmed.

$1.95 White Slips, $1.00
Costume slips made of shadow striped nain
charmeuse with the usual fullness at hip and
bodice tops. They are shadowproof and fin
ished with scallops and lace.

$2.95 Costume Slips, $2.50
Tailored slips made of baronette and Mo
deen. In a good range of dark and light colors.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$5.00 Self Stripe
Coatings . . $2.9
n. coatings, all wool and of exceptional
priced in the End-of-the-Month Sale.
n copper, navy, brown, beaver, taupe and

.75 Pencil Stripe Fabrics, $1.
Gray with black stripes. 54-in. width

$1.65 Silk Checked Crepes,
40-in., $1.35

$1.75 Striped Cheviots,
54-in., $1.35

1.75 Checked Granites, $1.3
In good colors; 54-in. width.

$1.75 Storm Serge, $1.35
In brown and navy blue; 54-in. width.

1.35 School Checks, 40-in., $
(Hale's—Main Floor)

End-of-the-Month Sale
SILKS—to $1.50 Values 85c
A Bargain Basement Sale!
Thousands of yards—plain silks, wo
ity silks, silk mixtures, brocadé ra
nd printed and plain georgettes. Pla
erns and colorings right for fro
louses, kimonos, shirts and lingerie.
(Hale's—Basement)

In Three Parts—40 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

AT MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

AR OF FRENCH FASCIST COUP STIRS GOVERNMENT

Garrison Ordered to be Held Readiness as Rumors Grow of Effort for Dictator

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by the New York Times.]
Nov. 26.—Paris is asking itself who it is that Painleve government fears may try to start some- Saturday the commanders of the troops of the received orders to hold a certain number of men in case of disorder. This caused no comment as such is often taken for Sundays, when political demon- frequent in Paris. M. Poincare used to do it about when the Communists threatened to form parades by the police. The Communists and French Fascisti responsibility for last Saturday's order, which was Monday.

It was learned this morning that this order was in view of the pos- a Fascist government spread that the had learned of a plan coup d'etat and had move to prevent it. all sorts of accompany- on; so that a large troops had been rushed and so on. This the Paris garrison usual in size. believe ridicule the re- but while they think they have no organi- such a move, nor the time has come. probably correct, for members in France hope to seize the gov- existing conditions for the organization are not at present. who present reports activity of a Fascist at- control of the coun- an favor an exaggera- to downgrade that the believe in political con- the super-Nation- with ammunition for and if the Social- to disturb the politi- Fascist movement and quietly. are no mean that there Fascist desire in France have let M. Millerand, Briand, or another. But feeling that the time when the Reds made, and for puts at the head of government. That is Nationalists in their hands. reports of a and for the installa- a defiance. The truth of Fascisti, or many of whom be- liabilities, have of 5,000,000 francs

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

TCHITCHERIN SEEKS PARIS CONFERENCE

Soviet Foreign Minister, in France, Awaits Forming of New Cabinet

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
PARIS, Nov. 26. — Georges Tchitcherin, the soviet Foreign Minister, arrived unexpectedly in Paris from Weisbaden early today. Only M. Rakovsky, the Russian Ambassador, and a few local Reds were at the station to meet him.

M. Tchitcherin proceeded from the former imperial Embassy in the Rue Grenelle this afternoon and called at Quai D'Orsay, where he paid an official visit to Aristide Briand, but the French Foreign Minister delicately hinted at the impossibility of discussing political matters until a Cabinet is formed and he ascertains whether he holds his job.

In view of the government crisis, M. Tchitcherin announced that he intends to proceed to the Riviera to take a rest cure for a couple of weeks, and will return to Paris when a new Cabinet is formed.

The Russian debt, commercial accords, and a resumption of railway traffic with Russia are among the questions which M. Tchitcherin intends to discuss.

TO DISTRIBUTE SAVINGS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—Banks in this city will distribute more than $500,000 within two weeks to 12,000 members of Christmas clubs, who have been making weekly deposits since the first of the year.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Weather: Cloudy. Wind at 5 miles. Thermometer: Lowest, 52; highest, 75. For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy. For other data, see last page.

Radio, Page 8.
Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Part II, Pages 1 to 7.
Financial, Pages 12, 13, 14, Part II; Oil News, Page 12, Part II; Pictures, Page 16, Part II; Comics, Page 16, Part II.

SPANISH. Page 12, Part II.

OIL NEWS. Page 12, Part II.

Girl's plucky re- enters cafe- captures $4000 in Page 5, Part I.

Ship to use Army's harbor here for Page 1, Part II.

Thanksgiving rise in churches as city ex- for blessings. Page 1, Part II.

Camp, recently ed on windy new rapid preference Page 1, Part II.

Sheep-raise of farm hands in Australia. Page 1, Part II.

Brunhilde and Mary Garden early next year to attend. Page 6, Part I.

Duke of one of Santa Page 11, Part II.

Cattlemen and men 50,000-pound Thanksgiving Page 2, Part II.

Farmer, returning with Lindbergh, refuses to Page 6, Part I.

Two women of thirty- in the Arctic and a the ice, to Page 3, Part II.

Bandit gang believed to have Page 5, Part II.

U. S. A. High beats Poly- Page 11, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS
Times of history are written people cap-

technic, 14 to 7, to win City League football title, Page 1, Part III.

University of Hawaii eleven trims Occidental, 13 to 0. Page 1, Part III.

Red Grange makes debut as professional football player. Page 1, Part III.

Sure Fire winner of Tia Juana inaugural. Page 1, Part III.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Survey of western colleges and universities shows smoking by women presents no problem. Page 1, Part I.

Gov. Richardson reviews case of Miss Whitney in pamphlet on criminal syndicalism conviction and tells why clemency was refused. Page 6, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Bombing gang, declared "willing to handle any sort of job" for required price, unearthed in Chicago. Page 1, Part I.

Firestone announces work has begun on his project of clearing Liberian jungle for rubber plantations. Page 8, Part I.

Rhinelanders will be recalled to stand when trial of annulment suit is resumed on Monday. Page 7, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Industrial prosperity is shown by figures disclosing new records for year. Page 1, Part I.

Important corporation tax question involving hundreds of millions will be put up to courts by Treasury. Page 1, Part I.

War Department to be given right of way when Col. Mitchell court-martial is resumed today and Navy to be offered chance to make counter attacks on charges. Page 2, Part I.

FOREIGN. Fear of coup by Fascisti in France stirs government, orders being given for Paris garrison to be held in readiness. Page 1, Part I.

Briand called upon to make second attempt to form French Cabinet as Herriot fails. Page 1, Part I.

Two members of Federal Trade Commission voice objections to decision refusing to give Attorney General access to records and files delivered to it. Page 6, Part I.

Rome Chamber passes minor measures of revolutionary program and plans adjournment to December 5. Page 8, Part I.

Gen. Feng reported about to arrive in Peking to seize control of government. Page 7, Part I.

Body of Queen Mother Alexandra rests in chapel of St. James Palace after final journey from country home to London. Page 5, Part I.

France finds Moroccan peace negotiations hampered by existing treaties; America and England protest infringements. Page 7, Part I.

King of Siam dies day after new queen gives birth to daughter. Page 3, Part I.

BRIAND BACK IN BREACH

Veteran Tries to Form Cabinet

Ex-Premier Called Second Time by President as Herriot Fails

Doumergue Decides Socialist Experiment Dangerous at Present Time

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
PARIS, Nov. 26.—Aristide Briand, former Premier, tonight was making his second effort of the week to constitute a Cabinet to succeed the Painleve ministry which resigned Sunday.

Former Premier Herriot's failure to form a Cabinet after being summoned by President Doumergue this afternoon, brought the crisis back to the point where it was at the beginning of the week. The President, for the purpose of seeking a fourth Cabinet maker, conferred again with the parliamentary leaders and then appealed to M. Briand to step into the breach again.

M. Briand, who was Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Painleve Cabinet, found the situation quite different than when he tried to make up a ministerial combination early in the week. The Socialists in the meantime had by their maneuvers forced President Doumergue to call on M. Herriot and it was discovered they had made it impossible for M. Herriot to succeed in forming a government.

SOCIALIST TRIAL FAVORED

The experiments remaining to be tried were a Socialist Cabinet or a concentration government which would be formed regardless of the Socialist vote in the Chamber. A good many radical and some of the more moderate parliamentarians advised that the Socialists be given a chance to show what they would do in power. It was thought the venture would last only a few weeks, when the situation would be cleared of Socialist obstruction and a stable government could be formed.

President Domergue decided, however, that the experiment was too dangerous and would be likely to bring further depreciation of the franc, disorganization of the country's finances and further tangling of the political situation. He gave preference to the idea of a concentration Cabinet and called M. Briand again after consulting with the radical leaders as to the possibility of rallying the Radicals to a union of parties that would eliminate the Socialist influence.

CONSENTS TO TRY

Although preferring to take second place — this is, Minister of Foreign Affairs — in a Cabinet combination, M. Briand consented to make another effort. The general opinion tonight is that if he chooses to rely upon a majority composed of Radicals, Republicans of the left and other moderate parties, he will be able to form a government that will last long enough to untangle the financial and political situations.

SCORE DIE IN GALE ON NORTH SEA

Northern Europe Hit by Terrific Storm Causing Widespread Damage

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
LONDON, Nov. 26.—Sea captains arriving at London today on ships caked to their funnel tops with frozen spray, described a storm which raged in the North Sea yesterday as the worst in their experience.

Reports from the Northern European countries indicate widespread damage. Three high wireless towers at Nerddeich, near Beemen, collapsed, while in Denmark the storm, which caused the King to change his route to London for the funeral of Queen Mother Alexandra, disorganized traffic and severed communications.

Along the North Sea coasts of England and the continent, numerous fishing boats and small craft were recovered, with a score of lives lost.

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

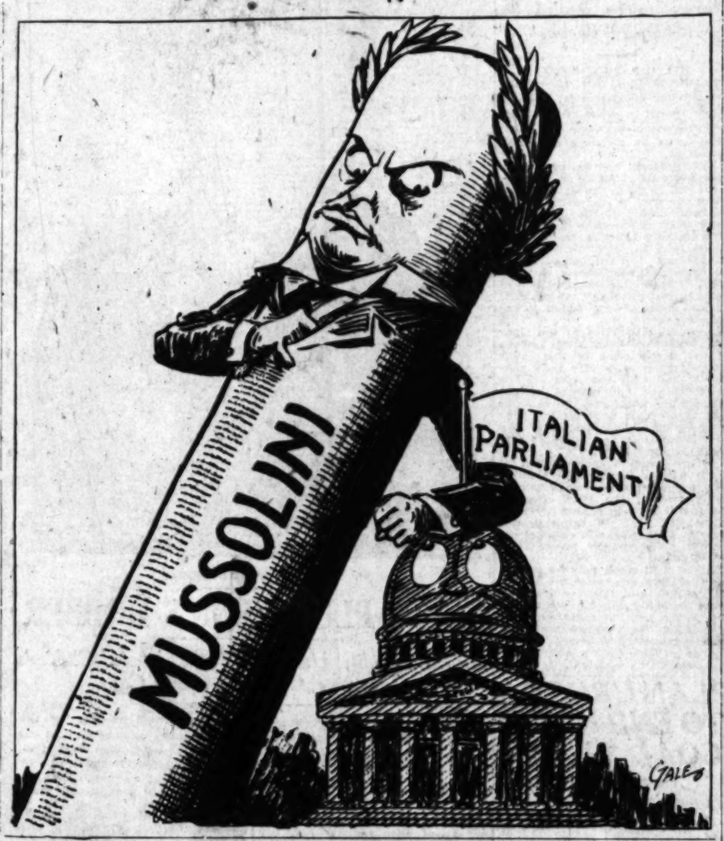
That party who lost diamond bar pin offers reward for its return.

That a 1919 Packard twin six roadster in fine condition is offered for sale at bargain.

That a new five-room stucco on Hobart street is offered for sale for $6700—$500 cash.

That half interest in radio-auto accessory store is for sale for $1500.

The Leaning Tower



COFFINS HOLD LIVE CHINESE

Higher-ups on Dollar Liner President Lincoln Accused of Aiding in Smuggling Plot

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
HONOLULU (T. H.) Nov. 26.—Working on information received from special agents in the Orient, a party of six immigration officers under A. E. Burnett, district director, searched the Dollar liner President Lincoln as she docked here today and discovered eleven young Chinese hiding in as many coffins which were stowed away in the bowels of the vessel.

The Chinese were discovered after the officers had searched the liner for two hours and were about to abandon their efforts.

LETTERS DISCOVERED

The tip Burnett received said that fifteen Chinese had been dispatched by a smuggling ring in the Orient to San Francisco, probably on the President Lincoln and in charge of a Chinese member of the crew.

Like a wild, improbable piece of fiction, the wholesale plot to smuggle Chinese into San Francisco was revealed bit by bit as Burnett and his officers boarded the Lincoln.

The first search was without success.

Director Burnett then inspected the Chinese steward's compartment in which he found a cigar box containing letters, papers and pictures of ten Chinese supposedly aboard.

Translations of the letters showed that the men whose pictures and papers were inclosed were consigned to certain individuals in San Francisco and that the sum of $1100 was to be paid to Tong Nam upon the safe delivery ashore of each Chinese.

BLAME HIGHER-UPS

Tong Nam was arrested, but refused to speak, so the immigration officials again ransacked the vessel, once more without success.

It was not until an officer climbed through tons of ship's gear and accidentally knocked off the top of one of the coffins that the plot was discovered. In the coffin a Chinese youth was stretched out with baggage and food alongside him.

The officers then unearthed eleven coffins and each was found to contain a live Chinese with baggage. All were taken in custody together with Tong Nam and several other members of the crew who are suspected of being accomplices.

Director Burnett said that the President Lincoln will be fined $1000 for each "bootleg" Chinese.

He said that it was ridiculous to believe that only the steward Nam engineered the smuggling as the men in the coffins had been fed daily and the ship had undergone a thorough search before clearing from the Orient. He blamed "higher-ups" aboard the ship.

The papers gave the names of certain San Franciscans to whom the Chinese were "consigned," Burnett said.

Portraits of Governors to Hang in Halls

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26.—The portraits of the Governors of California will be removed from the various rooms in the Capitol Building and hung in the corridors, according to an announcement made by Gov. Richardson today.

The change is being made in order that visitors to the Statehouse may view the paintings, the Governor said.

The portrait of Peter H. Burnett, first Governor of California, will be removed from the Appellate Court, by permission of the judges, and will be hung in the executive chambers.

Burnett was inaugurated December 20, 1849, and resigned from office January 8, 1851, serving a term of one year and nineteen days.

VICTORIA AROUSED BY NEARBY EARTHQUAKE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
VICTORIA (B. C.) Nov. 26.—An earthquake believed to have had its center approximately six miles from this city, presumably under the Straits of Juan de Fuca, was recorded here at 1:37 p.m., today at the Gonzales Observatory. A slight rumbling sound lasting two or three seconds accompanied the disturbance.

VITAL TAX ISSUE AT STAKE

Treasury to Get Court Action on Corporation Levy; Hundreds of Millions Involved

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—By refusing to acquiesce in a decision of the Board of Tax Appeals, the Treasury has set in motion machinery expected to produce a court fight as important as that in which the Supreme Court held stock dividends exempt from Federal income taxation.

The board's decision, reached in the case of the uaranty Construction Company of New York, overturned a practice of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, in computing invested capital of corporations for assessment of excess profits taxes. While obviously no accurate figures would be calculated as to the amount of money involved, it was everywhere admitted that should the board's view be upheld, refunds running into several hundred million dollars will be required on taxes illegally collected between 1917 and 1921.

In the Guaranty case, the board found that "surplus at the beginning of any taxable year may not be reduced in computing invested capital on account of taxes payable within the year, upon the income of the preceding taxable year."

The far-reaching effect of the ruling went unnoticed for several days, even by Treasury officials, but when its scope was recognized, it immediately was determined to take the question into court. Just when legal proceedings will be instituted is not known.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

GIFT TURKEY ENJOYED BY COOLIDGES

Quiet Thanksgiving Day Observed by President and Wife With Guests

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—One of the several gift turkeys sent to President Coolidge graced the White House table tonight at a feast which rounded out a quiet Thanksgiving Day for Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns of Boston.

The President and Mrs. Coolidge with their guests, attended special services at the Frist Congregational Church, and heard Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce deliver his Thanksgiving sermon. Special organ and choir music filled nearly all of the hour's service. Dr. Pierce took his text from the One Hundred Forty-seventh Psalm, stressing "God's goodness is our inheritance."

"We have abundant cause to be thankful," he declared. "God has been good to us, too good for our own good."

Immediately following the service, the Presidential party returned to the White House.

The simple program adopted for the day by the President was followed by official Washington generally. Church services largely occupied the cabinet members and others during the morning, with the holiday football games providing attractions for the afternoon.

PLYMOUTH (Vt.) Nov. 26.—Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the President, tonight was enjoying renewed strength in his fight against the heart blocks which had sapped his vigor. He ate an old-fashioned but light New England Thanksgiving dinner. His nurse afterward declared his appetite had been good and that he had assimilated the food well.

NATION-WIDE MOTOR CODE IS PROPOSED

Safety Conference Tells Hoover Need of Uniform Law in All States

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Uniform laws governing regulations of motor traffic, registration and operation throughout the United States are recommended in a report submitted to Secretary of Commerce Hoover today by a subcommittee of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

The proposed uniform code, based on the first meeting of the conference last December, was drafted by J. Allen Davis, associate counsel of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"Uniformity in motor vehicle regulations," said Mr. Davis, "is recommended by the committee as being essential to safe practice, as present laws are so contradictory as to prohibit in one locality methods of operation that are required in others."

REPORT JAPANESE GUSHER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
TOKIO, Nov. 26.—A gusher is reported to have broken out in the new oil fields near Kagoshima yesterday.

INDUSTRIES GO TO TOP

Records Hung Up During Year

Another Index to Prosperity Given by New Marks Set in Manufacturing

Automobile and Radio Give Notable Performances as Wealth Indicators

BY WILLIAM P. HELM, JR.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by William P. Helm, Jr.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Many lines of manufacturing have shared in the country's record-breaking prosperity in 1925. In great outstanding industries, like automobile and radio manufacture, the highest production records ever made will have been hung up before the year closes. In other great industries, such as iron and steel, 1925 will be second only to 1923, which bids fair to stand as the banner year. In still others, production and profits have been most satisfactory, although new records have not been approached. In only a few enterprises has business been poor.

Here is a bird's-eye view of conditions in some of the leading manufacturing industries, as reflected by 1925 data compiled by many agencies:

AUTOMOBILES—Production in October was the heaviest on record, there being no seasonal decline whatever. For the year, the total output of new passenger cars, in all likelihood, will reach 3,750,000. In 1923, highest to date, production totaled 3,702,569 passenger cars. Profits, it is estimated, will average at least $100 a car.

HUGE REGISTRATION

In the Detroit district, employers report approximately 250,000 workers engaged at the present time in automobile manufacture. Word has gone out from that city that the industry is planning a 5,000,000-car year in 1926. This may not be reached; it is recalled that in November, 1923, the trade had drawn up tentative schedules calling for production of nearly 4,500,000 cars and trucks in 1924. The actual total in 1924, however, was 3,640,000 cars and trucks.

With 1925 production of motor cars and trucks now almost wholly out on the roads, the total number of registrations this year probably will come close to 20,000,000. Last year it ran to upwards of 17,700,000. On the average, therefore, there would appear to be one automobile in the country for every five and one-half persons.

Automobile equipment companies report total business greater by about 30 per cent over last year. Profits on each unit, however, are reported not so large; but because of the greater volume of business, the net profits probably will exceed slightly those of the record year, 1923.

RADIO—In 1920 this infant industry reported sales of $2,000,000. The following year the total rose to $5,000,000. In 1922, sales went to $60,000,000; in 1923, to $120,000,000; in 1924, to nearly $400,000,000.

NEAR HALF-BILLION

This year sales, in all likelihood, will exceed $500,000,000. The trade is expecting to sell 250,000, receiving sets during the holiday period alone. Competition, however, has been keener this year than it was last and profits are not so large. This is reflected, for instance, by a small deficit on the balance sheet of the Radio Corporation of America for the third quarter of the year. Last year it showed profits.

BOOTS AND SHOES—Production during the first nine months of the current year fell somewhat below that for the corresponding period in 1923, the banner year, but during September, October, and the present month in 1925 there has been the strongest demand ever reported. This may carry the industry over the top for a new record in 1925. The larger companies will make more money generally than they made in 1924 and throughout the industry the present year will be regarded as one of excellent business.

ELECTRICAL GOODS—A 10 per cent increase over last year's fourth quarter business is reported at the present time. Advertising on a large scale is distributing more household appliances now than

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

BOMB GANG EXPOSED

Wreckers Found in Chicago

Professional Terrorizers Declared Employed by Labor Unions

Confession Says Syndicate "Would Handle Any Job for Price"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Existence of a band of professional bombers led, it is said, by several of Chicago's most notorious gunmen, was revealed tonight to State Attorney Crowe, who announced that tomorrow he will ask the impaneling of a special grand jury to act against the gang's leaders.

Deep mystery surrounded the inquiry, but it was reliably reported that one of three bomb planters caught red-handed in a job early this morning, has made a full confession, and had named the personnel of the bomb syndicate.

The syndicate has been the favorite agency of labor-union terrorists in their campaign of intimidation against employers who have dared to exercise liberty of action in the employment of men, the confessions are reported to have revealed. Bootleggers and criminal gangsters also employed the syndicate to carry out bomb attacks against those who have been too active against them or knew too much.

"ANY KIND OF JOB"

According to the reports, the syndicate would handle any kind of job for a consideration, the price ranging from $500 to $1000, depending upon the danger of the work and the amount of terrorization desired.

The three prisoners, including Les McCullen, the 23-year-old woman, mother of three deserted children, who hid the sputtering bomb under her cape as she dashed to plant it, were placed in separate rooms at the State Attorney's office and questioned all day and night.

Fred Wanquist, whose amorous proclivities are said to have induced Mrs. McCullen to leave her family on her father's farm, near Richwood, O., is the member of the trio who made a confession, it is reported.

The other prisoner, Joe Avansio, sits stolidly in his chair, defies a dozen inquisitors and says nothing.

When State Attorney Crowe announced he will call a special grand jury to investigate the recent bombing outrages—there have been more than a dozen in the last month—he said the arrest of the three bombers was the result of a three-weeks investigation by his aides, working under the direction of Assistant State Attorney Joseph P. Savage.

On every bombing, Wanquist said he was aided by Mrs. McCullen. On every occasion, according to the reports, the girl carried the bomb under her cape, and after igniting the fuse walked nonchalantly toward the place to be bombed, dropping it as she passed.

This was done, according to Wanquist's reported confession, to divert suspicion. They figured surely that passers-by would never suspect a woman of planting a bomb.

The bombs used by Wanquist were more than a foot in length, and as a rule contained four sticks of dynamite. They were given him, it is said, by an agent of the bomb syndicate named Martini, or Martino, who is one of the men sought.

Through Martini the prosecutors hope to get to the bottom of the campaign of destruction.

AMBASSADOR TALKS ON DISARMAMENT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
BERLIN, Nov. 26.—Dr. Jacob Gould Schurmann, the American Ambassador, touched on the subject of disarmament at the Thanksgiving dinner of the American colony in Berlin today. "Disarmament or at least limitation of armaments," he declared, "is the next step in the pacification of the world. The new spirit of peace cannot take possession of the world while it is bristling with arms."

COAST CO-EDS DON'T SMOKE

Survey of Larger Colleges and Universities Shows Cigarettes Not a Problem Among Women

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Smoking among the women students in the larger colleges and universities of the Pacific Coast seems to be a matter of individual conscience, with said conscience, however, framing many a stern dictum against the fragrant fag. Nowhere does such smoking appear to be any particular problem, although there is no doubt that it is being indulged in more or less generally.

At the University of California, have strictly banned smoking there, nor do they indulge anywhere else on the wide campus, as far as is known.

GIRLS BAN SMOKING

"It is just not being done at Mills College," Mrs. Aurelia P. Reinhardt, president of that big Oakland girls' school, said today. "We have many old wooden buildings on the campus and the girls have themselves banned smoking because of the fire hazard."

Likewise the women's organizations at the University of Oregon

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women, said that the problem was settled by the co-eds themselves years ago and has never recurred.

At Stanford Miss Mary B. Yost, the women's dean, said that the sentiment against smoking had been upheld by the girl students, who in recorded actions of their organized association, have declared against the weed. Stephen's Union, the big student clubhouse on the University of California campus, has coolly appointed quarters for women, but the co-eds

PERSHING HAS HOPE OF AMITY

Tells Edwards Tacna-Arica Situation Clearing

Foreign Secretary of Chile Sends Radiogram

Declares Tranquillity Reigns in Plebiscite Area

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ARICA (Chile) Nov. 26.—The situation is clearing, Gen. Pershing today replied to Augustin Edwards, Chilean delegates to the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission in a cordial message thanking him for his suggestions and promising to call a meeting, probably Saturday morning, and mentioning also that Senor Edwards's letter of Saturday is receiving attention. The news of Gen. Pershing's reply has created a better feeling here, and everyone is hoping that Saturday's commission meeting will bring harmony. Former President Alessandri is delaying his departure for Santiago until December 1.

A radiogram from Santiago announces the following statement by Foreign Secretary Jarpa:

"Hopes for conciliation in the plebiscitary commission have disappeared entirely following Gen. Pershing's speech at Saturday's commission meeting. A copy was given to Senor Edwards Tuesday, when Gen. Pershing expressed the view that the promulgation of the electoral law and determination of the plebiscite's date is impossible while the state of terror and fear which now exists in the minds of one of the contestors for the sovereignty of Tacna-Arica is not transformed into a feeling of confidence and security."

Senor Jarpa considers that such a declaration by Gen. Pershing reveals that the Peruvian complaint of his policy during the whole diplomatic proceedings on Tacna-Arica, and which was peremptorily discounted in the award, has found promiscuous ground to prosper in Gen. Pershing's mind, causing him to accept measures, expressions and terms, some of which are as unjust as others are mistaken.

"The Chilean government is profoundly satisfied to be able to declare that in Tacna-Arica the greatest tranquillity reigns, greater than in any other part of the republic," said Senor Jarpa. "Police cases are less frequent than in other towns. In any case the plebiscite atmosphere in Arica cannot be compared even remotely with the plebiscitary contest previously conducted in the entire world. In other plebiscites, without exception there have been a considerable number of street incidents, deaths, and injuries. After four months of Tacna-Arica plebiscitary labor the number of injured Peruvians does not number ten, compared with four Chileans criminally assaulted."

Mother Asks Aid as Missing Girl Fails to Return

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Nov. 26.—Ever since Caroline Highburger, 14 years of age, ran away from home last Saturday, her mother, Mrs. G. A. Jumk of 517 Justin avenue, had comforted herself with the thought that her daughter would be home for Thanksgiving. But when the hour for the feast had long since passed and her daughter had not appeared, Mrs. Jumk appealed to police to look for her.

Caroline left home, Mrs. Jumk believes, because her mother had found occasion to correct her several days before. The girl had taken her clothes in a paper parcel and left a note reading:

"Don't look for me because I will be out of your reach. Good-by all. Will take care. This wasn't planned."

Mrs. Jumk believes her daughter planned to find work in Glendale or Los Angeles to support herself.

The missing girl is described as 14 years of age, large for her years, 120 pounds in weight, five feet six inches in height, blue eyes, and a slightly freckled fair complexion. She wore a black hat, dark blue skirt, white middy blouse, tan oxfords and pink stockings.

German Authors Launch Foreign Plays Protest

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—German dramatists, authors and composers have launched a strong protest against the continued performance of the large number of foreign plays. It is pointed out that less than a third of the productions of the German stage in the last three months have been by German authors.

The managers assert that German dramatic writings fail to touch the quality of those produced abroad and that never before has German dramatic writing been of such poor quality.

READY FOR HOLIDAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKTON, Nov. 26.—Tony Costa, according to the police, was all set to provide the kicks and the resultant headaches for a number of holiday celebrations when Police Officers Grantzow, Harbert and Booth happened in his soft drink stand. They took Tony to jail, together with sixteen full pint flasks of what they assert Tony admits is good bootleg whisky.

Popkin & Sons TAILORS
. . . Correctly tailored evening clothes for the holiday parties!
415 Loew's State Bldg.

MARRIAGE STUDY OFFERED MEN

Y.M.C.A. Course Also Takes in Lectures on Courtship

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WORCESTER (Mass.) Nov. 26.—The belief that the majority of young men find themselves at the altar making their marriage vows without the least idea of how they got there has inspired Earl H. Dinger, secretary of the Worcester Y.M.C.A. to offer the members living in the building a course on courtship and marriage.

The series of seven meetings required to cover the subject will be conducted Tuesday evenings. Thirty-seven men between 20 and 30 years of age have enrolled. A good percentage of this number are already engaged to be married.

PRISON MILL WINS MEET TURKEY DAY

"Kid" McCoy as Leader of Band Cheered Loudly by Crowd of Visitors

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN QUENTIN, Nov. 26.—Several thousand prisoners and 207 guests from the "outside" cheered until they were hoarse when the prison mill team won the twelfth annual field meet at San Quentin penitentiary today. The mill athletes ran up a score of 100 points and defeated a team from the prison shops by twenty points and the mess hall team by twenty-nine points.

The various events were run off and timed by Walter Christie, veteran college coach, and several officials of the Pacific Athletic Association.

The meet was ushered in with a great deal of pomp and pageantry with the different teams, led by the prison band, parading around the prison yard to the cheers of the spectators.

All of the events, especially the dashes, were contested vigorously.

New records were established in the one and three-mile runs.

The leader of the band was the recipient of a great deal of interest and applause, in fact to such an extent that Warden Frank Smith departed from his usual custom of not revealing the identity of participants in prison activities and disclosed that the leader was Norman Selby, still famed in the world of flatic sports as "Kid McCoy," now serving a term for manslaughter.

At the conclusion of the meet, the prison band rendered a concert, directed by Prof. Damascus Gallur. Many of the prisoners expressed the hope and belief that it would be Gallur's last Thanksgiving Day appearance at the prison as he soon is to be given a hearing by the parole board.

Since entering prison more than ten years ago for killing an Oakland money lender Gallur has achieved considerable distinction as a musician, band director and composer.

STUDENT'S SKELETON IN RAVINE

Bones of Tilford Dozier, Missing Redding Youth, Found Near Home

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

REDDING, Nov. 26.—The mysterious disappearance nearly two years ago of Tilford Dozier, 19-year-old student of the University of California, and son of Dr. Ernest Dozier, Redding physician and former State Assemblyman, was solved today with the finding of the boy's skeleton in a ravine within half a mile of the Dozier home and hospital.

The discovery was made by a searching party organized after two boys on a hunting expedition found a human jawbone in the ravine. No weapons were found and the cause of the boy's death was not determined. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

The Dozier boy was last seen January 11, 1924, shortly after he had returned home from Berkeley on account of illness. While a student at the University of California, he specialized in chemical engineering and was declared unusually brilliant.

FASCIST COUP FEAR GAINING

(Continued from First Page)

for propaganda purposes and at a meeting of their leaders yesterday it was decided to spend a large part of it, not for guns, but for pamphlets to be distributed all over France.

In a country organized like France, it would be impossible for Fascism to grow to any formidable strength in secrecy, and, in fact, it did not in Italy. Profiting by the present unrest in France, considerable preliminary work has been done for building up a national organization of some strength, the primary purpose of its organizers being not to install a regime of force, but to work through political channels to take the power away from the Left. But, as regards a Blue Shirt coup d'etat, as a Frenchman would say, "nous ne sommes pas encore la."

DENMARK BLIZZARD COSTS FOUR LIVES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 26.—This winter's first blizzard last night cost Denmark four lives. It is feared that several ships were wrecked. All inland telegraphic communications are severely handicapped.

COL. MITCHELL FACING ATTACK

War Department Ready to Present Air Data

Navy Will Have Turn in Court-martial Case

Charges to be Denied by Rebuttal Witnesses

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—While the Mitchell court-martial stood in recess today, prosecution counsel mapped out a program for presentation of its evidence beginning tomorrow.

The defense having rested its case yesterday, the War Department will be given the right of way when the trial is resumed. It will make an effort at the outset to show what it has done in the way of promoting Army Air Service activities and to rebut as completely as it can Col Mitchell's charges of neglect, incompetency and almost treasonable conduct of aeronautical phases of the national defense system over which it exercises control.

Maj. Francis Wilby of the General Staff, has been given charge of the presentation of the War Department's case. He feels confident that with the data he has collected and the officers he has selected for witnesses, the rebuttal will throw new light on the War Department's air policies and the contributions it has made to air-service development.

As the program was arranged tonight with a recess until Monday in prospect at the close of tomorrow's session, the War Department will give way next week to allow the Navy to bring in answer to Col. Mitchell's charges before it concludes the presentation of its case.

All of next week may be needed for the Navy to answer the Mitchell charges and another week or more probably will be required by the Army for the same purpose. Maj. Allen Gullion, assistant trial judge-advocate, has been placed in charge of the Navy's counter-attack upon Col. Mitchell.

PLAN URGED TO END HARD COAL STRIKE

Committee on Fuel and Power Suggests Increase of Wages and Prices

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The committee on coal and generated power comprised of engineers, economists, publicists, lawyers and business men from all parts of the country today suggested a basis on which to settle the present strike in the anthracite coal fields. The plan which has been sent to officials of both the miners and operators contains the following suggestions:

A wage increase of 50 cents a day for the lowest-priced miners, that is, day workers, who now receive between $4.63 and $5.98 a shift.

No price increase over the average 1924-25 pre-strike prices for companies showing over a 10 per cent return for that period.

An increase of 35 cents a ton on domestic sizes of coal only. This it is explained, would cover the cost entailed by the increased wages.

A revision of all piecework rates, both those now above the average and below the average annual earnings of $3000.

A check-off of regular union dues only by operators of mines where a ballot of all the workers shows a two-third vote in favor of it.

Immediate appointment of a committee by the operators and miners to work out an adjustment of piecework rates and to supervise the balloting on the establishment of the check-off.

This same committee to submit to the consuming public six months before the expiration of the new agreement, a complete report on the state and needs of the industry.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SCRANTON (Pa.) Nov. 26.—Upon his return from Harrisburg today, where he conferred with Gov. Pinchot, W. W. Inglis, chairman of the anthracite negotiating committee, declared that nothing had taken place "in manner, shape or form to lead me to believe that there will be an early resumption of anthracite mining."

Mr. Inglis would not divulge any of the proceedings of the meeting. He declared that it was agreed between himself and the Governor that no statements will be issued concerning the conference. His statement, however, was taken to indicate that the anthracite strike situation has changed little, if any, since the miners quit work September 1.

VITAL TAX ISSUE TO GO IN COURT

(Continued from First Page)

itiated, however, has not been determined.

The board's decision brings into question thousands of corporation tax returns. In the years 1917 to 1921 most corporation incomes swelled under the war-time purchases of this and foreign governments and after hostilities had ceased purchases were extraordinarily heavy.

The Treasury was compelled to make refunds of about $70,000,000 in the stock dividend case and Acting Commissioner Nash of the Internal Revenue Bureau believes the refusal of the board to allow the surplus deduction for taxes presents the likelihood of greater refunds if the court upholds its view. One private accountant has estimated that the refunds may reach $250,000,000, but on this officials were unable to agree.

In any event the Treasury expects to be flooded with demands for re-examination of coporation returns for tax lawyers have declared that should the courts uphold the board practically every corporation in existence between 1917 and 1921 will be entitled to refunds. Such a decision also would give the Internal Revenue Bureau a job of reauditing returns, the magnitude of which has never before been approached.

Beauty Proves Heroine In Holdup

Miss Claribel Snodgrass

GIRL'S PLUCK FOILS ROBBER

Armed Bandit, Unnerved by Cafeteria Cashier's Resistance, Overlooks $5000 Cash

Pluckiness of Claribel Snodgrass, pretty blond cashier of the Boos Brothers Cafeteria at 618 South Olive street, last night saved her employers $5000 in Thanksgiving Day receipts when she delayed an armed hold-up man long enough to prevent his rifling the safe.

The girl's momentary resistance in the face of a large revolver so unnerved the bandit that he fled, grabbing one money bag containing about $340 in cash and two checks. The robber and a confederate in an automobile made good their escape.

Miss Snodgrass, according to her statement to Detectives Kirk and Shammo of the Central Station, was just completing her counting of the day's receipts shortly after 9 o'clock when the robber entered the almost deserted cafeteria. The man hurried to the cashier's stand, and, when the girl attempted to close the safe upon the money she had just placed in it, threatened to hit her with the gun. He brushed past her and in nervous haste took the first money sack he found.

HELPED INTO MACHINE

Running through the door, he stumbled and fell as he approached an automobile, driven by his confederate, that was in front of the cafeteria. He was helped into the machine by the other man and the machine was driven north on Olive street to Sixth, where they were momentarily held up by traffic.

Miss Snodgrass, who had followed the fleeing robber to the street, found the machine carried no license plates and her cries for police brought no immediate response. Police last night stated their belief that the car used by the men is one that had been stolen a short time earlier in the evening.

There were no patrons in the cafeteria at the time of the robbery but Mrs. P. R. Conrad, wife of the manager; his mother, his small son and a floor boy were in the front of the building. The youngster rushed to call his father, who was in the basement, but the robber had disappeared by the time Conrad could reach the cashier's desk.

LOITERER NOTICED

Conrad told the police that earlier in the evening he had noticed a man lounging in front of the cafeteria and his description tallied with that furnished by Miss Snodgrass. The latter declared the man was tall and wiry, with a cap pulled far down over his face.

Miss Snodgrass did not become frightened at first, she said, but obeyed her first impulse and slammed the safe door shut.

"But when he drew back the gun and threatened to hit me, I got scared and sprang over," Miss Snodgrass said, "and he did too, I guess, because he waited long enough to get only one bag of money, $340.65."

COAST CO-EDS DON'T SMOKE

(Continued from First Page)

have taken the question of smoking in hand and have not only framed strong prohibitions, but are enforcing them. Winifred Sunderlin Haggett, dean of women at the University of Washington, declined to express any opinion as to how generally co-ed smoking extends at that institution and added that it was a bad practice. The university has no smoking ban, but the Women's Federation, a co-ed body, opposes it.

Smoking among women of Whitman College, Washington, is not opposed on moral grounds, Miss R. Louise Fitch, dean of women, said, but the girls have been requested to refrain because of the asserted bad effect of smoking on their health and well-being. The co-eds are handling the smoking problem very well themselves, she said.

The co-eds have taken care of the question at the University of Idaho and if any of the girls there like to take an occasional puff at a cigarette they are frowned on by their sisters. They don't like the habit at Idaho, the authorities said. The university itself forbids smoking.

At the University of Southern California, the sentiment in regard to smoking was said to be about "fifty-fifty," with Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid directly opposed to the practice. At Oregon Agricultural College, women are forbidden by rule to smoke. At Reed College, Portland, the students have a rule that no girl under 18 years of age shall smoke, and girls over that age must have their parents' or guardians' consent. "There is some smoking by girls on Reed campus, but not much," President Norman F. Colman said.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette University, Oregon, said that the university would "gleefully part" with any girl student who smoked on the campus or anywhere else.

"None of the faculty nor trustees smoke," said Dr. John F. Dobbs, president of Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or. "I have asked the students not to smoke, and they are obeying me, both men and women."

ISN'T BEING DONE IN MIDWEST COLLEGES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Smoking by co-eds "simply isn't being done" in educational institutions of the Midwest.

And the time will never come when it will be tolerated, much less permitted, is the positive chorus of educators in reply to Bryn Mawr's action in setting aside smoking rooms for women in each dormitory. There is even condemnation of Bryn Mawr.

"Nothing has occurred in higher education that has so shocked our sense of social decency as has the action at Bryn Mawr," says W. A. Brandenburg, president of the Kansas State Teachers' College at Pittsburgh.

Where no regulations expressly prohibit smoking, official opinion and student sentiment is against it. Some school heads admit there may be smoking, but offenders are seldom caught.

NO BAN AT CHICAGO

There are no rules against it at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago, but it is frowned on by both. It is the understanding at Northwestern that "nice girls" don't smoke, says Dean Winifred Richardson. Smoking is a matter of taste at Chicago, but faculty members consider it not in good taste, and it is not countenanced publicly.

The University of Illinois prohibits puffing on the campus and tradition is against it in sorority houses. Nine other Illinois institutions either have rules against it, or student self-government bodies are opposed. Most girls do not want to smoke, say deans of small colleges where no action has been taken.

Co-educational schools of Iowa do not countenance smokers. Regulations against it are included in dormitory rules at the State University, where drastic action has been taken against too frequent offenders. Women at Grinnell are almost unanimously opposed to it. Drake has no formal ukase against it, but requests girls found smoking to leave school.

"Never," is Minnesota's declaration to any likelihood of following Bryn Mawr's example. E. E. Nicholson, State University dean, admits he is old-fashioned in his stand against it. Carleton College officialdom says it could never happen there and St. Olaf says it is out of the question.

Wisconsin has given the subject scant thought. It hasn't been necessary, say deans of women. Downer, exclusive girls' school in Milwaukee, votes against the practice as "very unwomanly." Miss Anna V. Day, Milwaukee Normal School dean, says students there think it is poor taste; Marquette girls think it unwise. The State University forbids it by rule.

Rules are unwritten that women must not smoke in Ohio institutions. The State University thinks girls may smoke among their families, says Dean Elizabeth Conrad, but not at school. A poll of co-eds reveals that one-thirds have smoked but all deny smoking "very much." Parents might object if they knew, they admit. Cases of smoking are so infrequent at Ohio Wesleyan that no rules are needed. The practice has never prevailed at Cincinnati, Miami or Western College for Women.

RECORDS FALL IN INDUSTRIES

Banner Year Registered for Numerous Groups

Automobile and Radio Output Proves Outstanding

Good Indications Shown for Steel and Iron Trade

(Continued from First Page)

ever before in the history of the industry. Holiday sales of electric vacuum cleaners, washing machines, irons, toasters, refrigerators and other appliances show unmistakable signs of going to new high records this year.

From all present indications, 1925 will be the banner year of the industry.

STEEL IN DEMAND

IRON AND STEEL—Steel companies report increased demand, with trade above normal. The year will not be a banner one, but production and profits generally, it is expected, will be satisfactory. No boom appears in sight, due, in part, to lesser demands of railroad equipment and locomotive works.

MACHINERY—The trade is anticipating the best year since 1920. Sales in 1925, on the basis of results thus far, probably will surpass those of 1923, which was the best year since 1920. Particularly heavy sales are reported during October and the present month.

TOBACCO—The record-breaking totals of last year's cigarette sales will be exceeded by at least 10 per cent in 1925, according to estimates in the trade and to figures made public by the government showing tax collections on the product. During the first seven months of 1925, more than 46,000,000,000 cigarettes were consumed in the United States, as compared with 41,000,000,000 last year.

Sales of cigars and smoking tobacco will be almost equal to those in 1924.

MEATS — Sixty-four packing companies reporting to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago report heavier sales in every month of 1925 than for the corresponding month in 1924.

Significant among other prosperity items are the following:

An increase of about 13 per cent in electric power production throughout the year, the volume of such power now being at the highest point ever recorded.

LESS LIABILITIES

A drop of about $100,000,000 in the total liabilities of commercial failures as compared with 1924.

A total of $.651,000 new life insurance policies taken out during the nine months of 1925, as compared with 7,796,000 during the same period of 1924.

An increase to levels almost as high as those of 1920 in wages paid workers in New York State's factories during 1925. The figure stands at about 3 per cent higher than in 1924.

And finally, an increase over last year's record gasoline production, amounting to about 15 per cent.

[This is the fifth of a series of articles by Mr. Heim, reviewing the country's material progress.]

Earling Leaves $900,000 Estate; Names Family

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 26.— The estate of the late Albert J. Earling, former president of the Milwaukee road, who died here two weeks ago, is valued at $900,000, according to the will, which will be filed in Probate Court at Deland, Fla., tomorrow.

The terms of the will, as announced at Daytona, Fla., where Mr. Earling had established his residence, leaves one-third of the estate to his widow, Mrs. Margaret Earling, the remainder to be divided equally among his three children, Mrs. Lawrence Fitch, Milwaukee; Sherburne M. Earling, Chicago, and George P. Earling.

It has been definitely established that Mr. Earling's legal residence was at Daytona, Fla., and no action will be taken by the State of Wisconsin to collect inheritance tax on the estate.

Farrar Still at Hotel, Too Ill to be Moved

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Nov. 26.—Miss Geraldine Farrar, star of the operetta 'Romany Love Spell," who yesterday cancelled her engagemnts for the next four weeks because of illness was still seriously ill at her hotel here tonight. Miss Farrar's physician arrived this morning and decided that it would not be advisable to move her from the hotel today.

If she shows improvement during the night she will be taken to Ridgefield, tomorrow.

DOLLAR LINER SEIZED IN JAPAN RELEASED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 27. — The Dollar Line put up a bond of 500 000 yen today to obtain release of its liner President Grant which had been attached for that amount by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. The suit grew out of a controversy over a bill of lading in connection with the commercial failure of Takata & Co., a Japanese concern.

CHAPMAN NOTIFIED OF GOVERNOR'S REPRIEVE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Nov. 26.—Gerald Chapman was notified today at the State prison that Gov. Trumbull would postpone his execution from next Wednesday until March 3, to allow him to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. The news was carried to him by Joseph M. Friedman, one of his lawyers, just as Chapman had finished Thanksgiving dinner.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail in Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive, California, Arizona, Nevada, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.35. In Zones 6 to 8, inclusive, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $24.00; Monthly, $2.00.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1911, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1925. VOL. XLIV.

In the Forthcoming
Sunday Times
"World's Largest Newspaper"

WHAT WAS THE FIRST MAN LIKE?

Roy Chapman Andrews gives some startling ideas about historic man based on his recent discoveries in the Gobi Desert.

$2,000,000 HOME FOR HAROLD LLOYD

Magnificent estate to have beautiful gardens, bathing beach, golf course and many other recreational features.

BIG TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

What type of vehicle may be expected to handle vast crops of future.

A PLEA FOR CHEMICAL WARFARE

Military officer declares gas is more humane as weapon of warfare and actually beneficial to soldiers, supporting his statement with official statistics.

HOW MUCH ARE HUSBANDS WORTH?

Alma Whitaker discusses value of spouses in dollars and cents, based on recent court decisions.

WHAT A SPEED COP THINKS

Traffic expert gives his opinions of motorists on the California highways, viewed in the light of psychology.

ATTACKED BY A PANTHER

Well-known Hollywood motion-picture photographer relates dare-devil adventures in photographing wild animals in lairs.

NEW SURTAX RATE HELD BEST DRAWN

Green Upholds Grading Against Protests Made by Representative Rainey

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The revised schedule of surtax income rates in the tax reduction bill framed by the House Ways and Means Committee was described today by Chairman Green as "the best-balanced and most evenly-graded schedule that has so far been drawn."

Representative Rainey of Illinois, a Democratic member of the committee, has protested that the reductions in income rates have been so graded that persons with small and larger incomes will receive most of the benefit to the exclusion of those with incomes between $25,000 and $70,000.

Answering this contention, Mr. Green today pointed out that the surtax rates had to be graded from 1 to 20 per cent, the maximum agreed to by the committee.

"This resulted in those in the upper brackets getting a greater reduction in dollars than those in the lower brackets," he said, "but this was because they had so much larger incomes. It is also true that those having incomes above $1,000,000 got nearly 50 per cent reduction, that was inevitable when the maximum was reduced from 40 to 20 per cent. If such a reduction had been made in the lower brackets we would not have sufficient revenue to carry on the government."

"Under the proposed schedule, the total tax paid by any one advances as his income increases so that with increasing amounts of income there is an increasing percentage paid in taxes and this increase is regular and uniform as will be seen by examining the table of the percentages of rates."

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Alexander A. McCormick, widely known newspaper man and former Chicago Alderman, died here today. He engaged in newspaper work here and in Indianapolis in the '90s.

Three Killed in Attempted Bulgarian [illegible]

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Nov. 27.—A telegram from Sofia, Bulgaria, to the Petit Parisien, reports that a clash occurred on the Bulgarian-Jugo-Slav border, in which three Bulgarian soldiers were killed.

The dispatch says a party of armed men attempted to cross the Bulgar territory between the villages of Calkitsche and Kalimalath, coming from Jugo-Slav territory. Shots were exchanged with a Bulgarian frontier patrol. Bulgarian soldiers being killed in addition to the one mentioned, two unwounded members of the band were captured.

CANADIAN KLAN [illegible] EPISODE AT VICTORIA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Nov. 26.—Members of the official reception committee of the Knights of Columbus did not participate in a demonstration here two nights ago by several members of the Provincial Legislature are said to have been a part, Klansis Capsis, a member of the Klan forces here declared today. He said that the demonstration which frightened a woman was not to be repeated in streets and public places.

Daily Style Hint For Well Dressed Los Angeles Men
LOS ANGELES men, this winter, may be just as well dressed overcoat, or a double-breasted. It is this same with [illegible] double-breasted [illegible] erty, button properly, and have its pockets put exactly right. Dress [illegible] suited to many [illegible] outlined in double-breasted [illegible] on this season offers.
SILVERWOOD

For Christmas—a
Haines Bros AMPICO
WHAT a Christmas for the family! How all would revel in the wealth of glorious music this superb instrument provides—the re-enactment of the performance of the foremost concert and dance pianists!
Exchange your little used or silent piano for the Haines Bros. Ampico, and so enrich your home life beyond measure!
$1085 to $2600
Easy Terms
Wiley B. Allen Co.
416 So. Broadway

OFFICIAL
The Who
Departm
THIS NEW DEPART the Mezzanine of our so conveniently located as well as Mother can help with the selectio outfit.
NEEDLESS TO SAY, oughly delighted with selection of just the kin he likes.
New Models in Bo
SINGLE and double-breaste plain, mannish coats. Many ning imported English clo variety of novelty weaves, cassimeres and blue cheviots
FOR BOYS OF 4 to 9 YE Made with one pair of l (cut especially for young one pair of golf knickers.
$12.50
FOR BOYS OF 9 to 13 YE Made with one pair of lon pair of golf knickers.
$18.5
FOR BOYS OF 14 to 16 YE Made with two pairs of lon
$18.5
Plus 4 Knickers In Smart Fancy Plaids
Separate Long Trousers In Corduroy and Flannel
Smart Slip-Over Sweat With Golf Hose to Match
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BOYS' CAPS
BOYS' SHOES

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[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Nov. 28.—A Sofia dispatch to La Liberte, reports a frontier incident on the Bulgaro-Jugo-Slav border, in which seven men, believed to be Jugo-Slavs, and one Bulgarian soldier were killed.

The dispatch says a party of armed men attempted to penetrate Bulgar territory between the villages of Galabovitha and Gradishtath, coming from Jugo-Slav territory. Shots were exchanged with a Bulgarian frontier post, the Bulgarian soldiers being wounded in addition to the one killed. The two unwounded assailants returned to Jugo-Slav soil.

CANADIAN KLAN DENIES EPISODE AT VICTORIA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

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Advertisement of Silverwoods, Inc.

Daily Style Hint For Well Dressed Los Angeles Men

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.—A double-breasted overcoat, no matter this winter, may be just a double-breasted overcoat, or a single-breasted overcoat, or a double-breasted overcoat. It is the same with hats, the double-breaster must drape properly, button properly, hang properly and have its pockets and lapels exactly right. Never has a season offered so many fabrics particularly suited to double-breasted overcoats as this season offers.

SILVERWOODS

242

r Christmas—a

ines Bros AMPICO

a Christmas for the family! all would reveal in the wealth music this superb instrument e re-enactment of the performs foremost concert and dance

e your little used or silent piano es Bros. Ampico, and so enrich fe beyond measure!

$1085 to $2600

Easy Terms

y B. Allen Co.

Broadway

S WAR GAS VELOPMENT

Service Chief in Yearly Report

ndict of Defense Dangerous

Need for More Congregations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...TON, Nov. 26.—Negligence or preparation for the ... of or the defense ... chemical war weapon ... national suicide," ... Fries, chief of the ... Service, de- ... annual report to Sec- ... Davis made public ... report declared that ... give victory" in any ... entered to the United ... adequate use of ... superiority the coun- ... in chemical re- ...

...ation as to chemical ... of the United States," ... said, "will give it su- ... any other nation or ..., which will mean ... future war, but a ... preparedness will ... if we slacken or neg- ... development and ... chemical warfare ... must be recognized that ... warfare is a logical and ... means of wag-

...ened with particular ... most chemical war- ... in Russia, where ... of the national de- ... launched on a ... hailed by great pub- ... He said that de- ... disadvantages," the ... American Chemical ... is excellent, but ... without a ... appropriations, ... the weakest among ... most powerful na- ... warfare."

... for the service ... the war had been ... chiefly to nothing," ... adding that an- ... were not suf- ... this loss or "to ... our reserve for for- ...

... of defensive ... attack. Gen. ... thanks for the use ... United States, "are ... that the supply ... personnel is deficient ... in proper sizes. ... is the criterion by ... or methods of war-

DAUNTLESS AVIATOR RECEIVES OVATION

On his return from the history-making flight, Rome to Melbourne to Tokio to Rome, the Italian flyer, Marchese de Pinedo received an enthusiastic welcome from several thousand people who watched his seaplane land on the Tiber River at Rome. Premier Mussolini (right foreground) was one of the first to congratulate Pinedo (left foreground) when he stepped from his plane.

[P. & A. Photo]

fare stand or fall. The modern conception of chemical warfare is well known to all the great armies of the world. It has stood the test of a great war and its effectiveness is recognized."

FIRE DESTROYS BLOCK

Thrilling Rescues Feature Blaze in San Francisco

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—A number of flats and small business establishments were destroyed and many thrilling rescues were made today in a fire which swept a solid block of buildings in the center of the city. The loss has been estimated at $50,000.

Whole families rushed into the streets scantily clad, and some of them dashed back into the flame-swept buildings for valuables and had to be rescued by police and firemen. One woman was restrained from rushing in after her Thanksgiving turkey.

Several firemen were slightly injured.

Patrol Officers on Rio Grande Are Fired Upon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL RIO (Tex.) Nov. 26.—American officers patrolling the Rio Grande between Del Rio and El Paso state they were fired upon near Jiminez, Tex., scores of shots being fired. After making an effort to locate the men across the river, the American officers fired two dozen shots into the weeds and the firing from the other side ceased.

None of the American officers was injured and it is not known whether any was hit on the Mexican side. The matter has been taken up with the Mexican Consul in Del Rio.

It is stated that this is the third time that American officers have been fired upon from across the river since two Mexican outlaws were killed in Kinney county, Texas, last March.

NATION-WIDE POLL URGES TAX CHANGES

Economic League Gives Referendum Result; Tariff and Income Levy Popular

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, Nov. 26.—The National Economic League, with headquarters here, has announced the result of a nation-wide referendum on Federal and State taxation. A total of 1189 ballots was cast by members of its national council, composed of men from every State who "are elected by prefential ballot solely with a view to their standing or qualification as leaders of public opinion." Twenty-eight inquiries were submitted.

Overwhelming popularity of the tariff and the income tax as sources of Federal revenue is shown by the vote, and the Federal inheritance tax and stamp tax are almost equally unpopular.

The vote is strongly in favor of reserving inheritance taxes for State and local revenue, and income taxes for Federal revenue. Concerning revenues for the State, there is strong sentiment for taxes on land, buildings and improvements and on franchises, death duties, corporation incomes, personal effects, machinery, merchandise and polls.

A majority of the committee is of the opinion that buildings and improvements to land should be taxed at the same rate as land values. About one-third of the number voting, however, believes that buildings and improvements should be taxed at a lower rate.

The committee preparing the questionnaire included Prof. E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University; Prof. T. S. Adams of Yale, and Prof. F. W. Taussig of Harvard.

GOBBLER LOTTERY MAN GOBBLES EVERYTHING

FADES OUT WITH BANKROLL LEAVING 200 WINNERS HOLDING SACKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Two hundred and sixty persons failed to obtain Thanksgiving turkeys after they had won the birds on a punch board lottery, the promoter of which could not be found today to pay off the winners with the promised festive birds.

Harry Norton, the promoter, was sought by the police at the request of Z. Milani, a wholesale poultry dealer, who honored orders for forty turkeys, won on the punch boards, before he discovered the system under which orders for the dressed gobblers were obtained. Milani told the police that Norton called on him several days ago and left a $50 deposit, saying he would issue orders to worthy poor to obtain turkeys. In event more turkeys were issued than covered by the deposit, Milani was to charge the cost to Norton.

When the "worthy poor" started arriving in limousines yesterday to collect their turkeys, Milani became suspicious. He endeavored to locate Norton, who posed as a philanthropist, but the latter departed from a newly established office and left no forwarding address. Investigation revealed Norton had sold punch boards to 200 persons for $16.25 each, promising the vendor a turkey for handling the board, which also contained a turkey-winning coupon. The scheme netted Norton $4800, police said.

TOBACCO MAN'S HOME ROBBED OF JEWELRY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WINSTON SALEM (N. C.) Nov. 26.—The police have been notified that jewelry valued at between $60,000 and $70,000 has been missing from the home of Bowman Gray, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, since Tuesday night. Mr. Gray reported the loss which occurred while the family was asleep and the house locked, and there were no signs where the intruders may have broken in.

PATRICIDE GETS LIFE TERM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WAHOO (Neb.) Nov. 26.—Adolph Smetak, 22 years of age, charged with the murder of his father, John Smetak, 67, on their farm near here last March, was found guilty early this morning. The District Court jury fixed his **penalty at life imprisonment.**

SIAM KING DIES OF OPERATION

Death Follows Day After Daughter Born

Life-Long Hopes for Son Prove Futile

Prince Praja, Brother, to Ascend Throne

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BANGKOK (Siam) Nov. 26.—Rama VI, King of Siam fifteen years, died today, about a month after he had divorced his Queen and taken another wife in the hope of having an heir to the throne.

His hopes were not realized and his younger brother, Prince Praja Dhipok, succeeds to the throne.

Rama VI, who was 45 years of age, recently underwent an operation for an abdominal abscess from which he did not recover. Prior to the operation he had suffered from acute gastritis.

Educated at Oxford, Rama, on his marriage in 1922 to Princess Lakshmi Lavan, abjured polygamy and abolished the harem which his father had maintained.

In 1910 it was decided that until King Rama had male issue the succession should be through the Queen-Mother's son.

Last month Rama deposed his Queen on the ground that she had not "carried out her duties toward King and country in a satisfactory manner."

The daughter born yesterday to the King and the new Queen, Chao Chom Suvadana, was the first child to be born to a King of Siam for thirty-two years, the last being Prince Praja Dhipok, who now succeeds to the throne.

When King Rama last month raised Lady Suvadana to the rank of royal consort in place of the childless Queen Lakshmi, the following proclamation was issued:

"The King has observed that the new Queen has served him with faithfulness and love, and it is fitting, therefore, that she should be raised to high estate in order to support the rank of the child she will bear His Majesty in the near future."

Rama VI was the son of King Rama V, or King Chulalongkorn, whom he succeeded in 1910. Until 1917 the new King retained the name he had born as Crown Prince, Maha Vajiravudh, but in that year he assumed the title of King Rama VI. He brought in western advisers in many phases of government, revised the laws, encouraged progress in medicine and hygiene.

One of his most radical reforms was the abolition of the harem in the royal household.

The heir presumptive, Prince Praja Dhipok, was born November 8, 1893.

STARGAZERS MAY REVEL THIS WINTER

Host of Heavenly Bodies and Astronomical Beauty to be Seen in December

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Winter is the best time for stargazing, says the American Nature Association describing the beauties of the heavens during December.

Five stars of the first magnitude will be visible in the eastern sky during the last month of the year, and Venus will appear at her best.

"We will find in the East Taurus, the Bull," says the association, "with its well-known groups of the Pleiades and Hyades and the ruddy Aldebaran, that represents the Eye of the Bull, and there is the magnificent Orion with its many stars of first and second magnitude.

"To the north of Orion will be the brilliant Capella, the Goat, with her small kids, or Hoedi close by forming a small triangular group that makes it easy for us to identify this brilliant star. Castor and Pollux, the Twins, in Gemini, will be well in view in the northeast.

"Venus will be a magnificent object in the Southwest for about three hours after sunset. All during December Venus will parade a brilliance that reaches a maximum January 2.

"Mercury passes from East to West of the sun on December 11, and after that will be in the morning sky and may possibly be seen in the southwest before sunrise the last few days of the month when it will be at its greatest distance west of the sun. Saturn and Mars will be in conjunction on December 15. In the north, Cassiopeia is passing to the west of the meridian and the Big Dipper is swinging over to the east of the meridian though it is still close to the northern horizon to be seen to advantage. The Great Square in Pegasus covers a large space in the western sky and will be found about halfway between the horizon and the zenith."

STANFORD MAN'S AUTO INJURY PROVES FATAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN JOSE, Nov. 26. — Leslie Herth, 21 years of age, a member of the Stanford University football squad, died in a Palo Alto hospital today of injuries received Sunday when an automobile in which he was riding overturned near here. He was registered at Stanford from Huntington Park. Miss Frances Jongensel, who accompanied him on the fatal trip, was slightly hurt. Herth played the position of tackle. He was not in the big game with California last Saturday, but was included in the list of substitutes.

SPAIN AND MEXICO SIGN CLAIMS PACT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26.—Foreign Minister Saenz and Marquis Berna, the Spanish Minister to Mexico, have signed a convention for the settlement of Spain's claims against Mexico.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Gordon Hosiery or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, MEtropolitan 0700.

DEFENDS CABARET PARTIES

Daughter of Clarence H. Mackay Prefers "Privacy" of Public Resorts to Smart Set Affairs

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Ellen Mackay, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph, and cousin of Alice Duer Miller, novelist, broke into print today, defending visits to cabarets by the young smart set.

In the New Yorker, a magazine, she writes that paradoxically the younger generation of the smart set prefers the privacy of public cabarets to rubbing elbows with the "hoi polloi" at exclusive dances given by their parents.

LIKE CABARETS

Miss Mackay's first article to be paid for at space rates declares that "our elders attribute to us sins too gaudy to be true. The trouble is our elders are a trifle gullible; swallow too much of Mr. Scott Fitzgerald and Mrs. Gertrude Atherton."

Mentioning cabarets, the Lido-Venice, recently padlocked for dry law violations, is described by Miss Mackay as "palely inocuous."

"We like to go to cabarets," continues the article. "It is not, as our elders would have it, because we enjoy rubbing elbows with all sorts of people. We do not particularly like dancing shoulder to shoulder with gaudy and fat drummers. We do not like unattractive people.

"If our elders want to know why we like to go to cabarets, let them go to the best of these, our present-day exclusive parties, and look at the stag lines. There they will see extremely unalluring specimens. A third or so of the stags are attractive, agreeable young men. The rest are just stags and terrible.

TAKE POT LUCK

"We go to a party and take pot luck, and the luck is four to one against us. At last, tired of fruitless struggles to remember half familiar faces, tired of trying to avoid unwelcome dances, we go to cabarets.

"We go to cabarets because of the very fastidiousness that our elders find so admirable a quality. We have privacy in a cabaret. What does it matter if the flapper and her fattish boy friend are wriggling beside us as we dance? We go because we prefer rubbing elbows in a cabaret to dancing at an exclusive party with all sorts and kinds of people."

Testify Blacks Died of Prison Boss Flogging

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALBEMARLE (N. C.) Nov. 26.—Stories of how negro convicts were "beaten so unmercifully" that they died within a few hours are featuring the trial here of M. C. Cranford, Stanley-county convict superintendent.

Eight witnesses testified yesterday of "known cruelties" of Cranford, extending over a period of several years.

Some of the witnesses, white convicts, testified to having seen Cranford whip two negroes on an afternoon and that both men died that night.

Malaria Germs Used to Check Brain Softening

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Malaria germs have been used to combat paresis, or softening of the brain, with some success, Dr. Sydney Kuh, psychiatrist at Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago, announced tonight.

The treatment, which produces an "artificial disease" in the patient, is not a cure for paresis, but in certain persons has checked the disease for a time.

The experiments here have indicated, Dr. Kuh said, that patients may be brought back to normal temporarily and may be restored to usefulness for a given period, although results still are largely a matter of conjecture.

WASHINGTON TO BUY BACK SECURITIES

Treasury Department Will Purchase Liberty Bonds Direct from Owners

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The Treasury tomorrow will attempt for the first time in modern financing the experiment of dealing directly with the holders of government securities in making purchase of bonds for retirement from the sinking fund.

Between tomorrow and December 10, the Treasury will buy bonds of the Third Liberty Loan up to $50,000,000 as the first step in determining the feasibility of an arrangement between government security holders and the government itself. It will buy at the lowest prices offered, but will pay as high as 101½ and accrued interest.

Payment for the bonds accepted will be made December 29.

Under the plan, the bondholder will deposit his security with a bank or trust company as the means of setting in motion machinery which will stop when the Treasury's acceptance results in payment direct to the owner. Brokerage charges thus will be eliminated both for the security holder and for the Treasury.

ELECTRO-KOLD

With ELECTRO-KOLD you need never fear that the ice man will not arrive in time to prevent the food from spoiling. Neither need you, upon his arrival, scurry around to remove dishes from the refrigerator, empty drain pans, or, after his visit, clean the kitchen of dirty footprints, water, chips of ice and other debris.

A MIGHTY TEAM of Household Workers

THOR WASHER

Here is an electric washing machine built on the soundest of mechanical principles, of the sturdiest materials, with a record of performance that proves it cheap at its price.

$185.00

THOR FOLDING IRONER

A competent time and labor saver when in use—folded into compact form and easily disposed of when idle. As sturdy as its household companion, the washer.

$167.00

The Thor Appliances May Be Purchased on Very Easy Terms.

Newbery Electric Corp.

22 years in L. A.

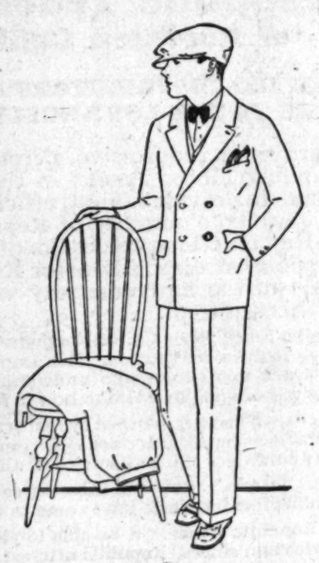
726 So. Olive TR. 2914

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OUTFITTERS

The Whole Family Enjoys Our NEW Department for BOYS

THIS NEW DEPARTMENT, on the Mezzanine of our new store, is so conveniently located that "Dad" as well as Mother can find time to help with the selection of Son's suit.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, Son is thoroughly delighted with the excellent selection of just the kind of clothes he likes.



Many Models in Boys' Suits

SINGLE and double-breasted styles, with plain, mannish coats. Many are of stunning imported English cloth. A great many of novelty weaves, as well as cheviots and blue cheviots.

FOR BOYS OF 4 to 9 YEARS
Made with one pair of long trousers (just especially for youngsters) and one pair of golf knickers.
$12.50 to $22.50

FOR BOYS OF 9 to 13 YEARS
Made with one pair of longies and one pair of golf knickers.
$18.50 to $30

FOR BOYS OF 14 to 16 YEARS
Made with two pairs of longies.
$18.50 to $35

Four-4 Knickers
In Smart Fancy Plaids

Separate Long Trousers
In Corduroy and Flannel

Smart Slip-Over Sweaters
With Golf Hose to Match

Boys' Overcoats
IN MANY WEIGHTS AND MATERIALS
OF novelty weaves, including imported English cloth. In smart mannish models, both single and double-breasted styles. 9 to 16 years.
$15 to $35

Harris & Frank
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
635-39 South Hill

JUVENILE SUITS AND OVERCOATS

I. MAGNIN & CO.

In Los Angeles The Ambassador Hotel

In Pasadena The Maryland Hotel

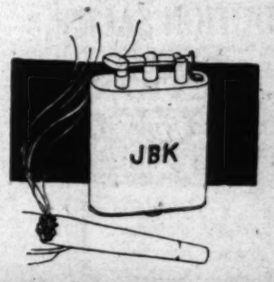
In Hollywood 6340 Hollywood Boulevard

Gift Shop

REPLETE with the type of unusual and practical gifts your friends would expect you to bring them from abroad . . . specially priced to emphasize the I. Magnin & Co. policy of moderateness.

The Smartest Cigarette Lighters from Alfred Dunhill of London

A LIGHTER that has found instant popularity among the smartest women as well as men everywhere. Easily tucked into the bag or pocket it is especially good looking when monogrammed. Obtainable in silver, 14 karat gold, silver gilt, shagreen effect or lizard covered. A delightful Christmas gift.



INSPECTOR TO BE AT NOGALES

Nicolas Perez Will Apply Strict Regulations

To Begin "Moralization" of Border Ports

Official Believed to Have Calles's Support

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 26.—Nicolas Perez, Immigration Inspector-in-Chief of the Mexican border between Juarez and Tia Juana, has returned to Juarez from his conference with President Calles and is arranging his affairs to go to Nogales, Son., where he will establish headquarters for the border west of Juarez and make his permanent home. This will be the first step in his plan, as announced in the Los Angeles Times, to apply the same regulations to the border west of Juarez as are now in effect in the border town opposite El Paso.

A successor has been appointed to Perez in Juarez and he will be relieved of the detail of enforcing the border permit card regulations at this port and will have only general supervision of the local port. He announced in The Times' interview that he will begin the work of "moralization" of the ports west of Juarez after January 1, 1926, and has declared that it will require the intervening time to permit him to get his office established and everything working smoothly in Nogales. It is expected that Nogales will be the first port he will apply his regulation to after Juarez.

No results have yet been announced from the interview which the local Chamber of Commerce committee had with President Calles when he visited Chihuahua City. When a petition was presented to the Mexican President he announced that he was ready to "meet the Americans half way" in making the passage of Americans and Mexicans easier at the Juarez port. This was taken to indicate that President Calles was not entirely satisfied with the way the American immigration officials were treating his nationals and that, until this was stopped, he would continue to back up Perez in his work of restricting tourist and resident traffic to Juarez through this port. It is generally understood here that Perez has the complete support of Calles in his work.

Diamond Creek Case Will Go to Federal Court

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 26.—An effort of the Arizona Highline Canal Association to take the Colorado River disputes into the State courts apparently has failed of success.

The case at issue was one of H. B. Orr and others against State Water Commissioner Frank P. Trott, James B. Girand and the Colorado River Engineering and Development Company, seeking State injuction against any further action or construction at the Diamond Creke site, upon a power dam and works designed by the Girand interests.

There has been denial by Commissioner Trott that he is interested in any way in the case.

Superior Judge M. T. Phelps has just signed an order transferring the action from the Maricopa County Court to the United States Court, this upon motion of Defendant Girand, who at the same time filed a demurrer to the complaint and a bond for $1000.

CONSUL DENIES COST OF HUNTING TOO HIGH

MEXICAN OFFICIAL REPLIES TO STORIES OF EXORBITANT LEVIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 26. Licenses to hunt in Mexico may be obtained for $19.25 in American money, plus a reasonable tax levied against firearms and ammunition at the border, according to Alejandro P. Carrille, General Consul of Mexico, who said he could not understand the assertions made by some Americans that it had cost them exorbitant sums, in one instance as much as $800, to hunt in Mexico.

Itemizing the costs imposed in the form of license fees and taxes, Consul Carrillo said the Ministry of Agriculture and Development charges $27.50 for hunting license, the State $6 as fees for use of firearms in that country, and $5 is required as a customhouse bond for automobile and equipment. All of these items total $38.50 in Mexican money, or equivalent to $19.25 in American money, he said.

OLD DRUG STORE SOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 26.—One of the oldest of Tucson's business establishments, a drug store established forty-eight years ago by Frederick Fleishman and throughout that time conducted by him and his son, has been sold by the latter's widow, now a resident of California. The estate has a probated value of $122,000.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

AUCTION SALES

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin

AUCTION
FRIDAY, 2 P.M.
1777 NO. VINE ST.

Furniture, Rugs, etc. Complete Beauty Parlor Equipment, Marinex Hair Dryer, Manicure Chairs, Mirrors, Irons, Antiseptic Cabinet, Plate Glass Showcases, 3000 Parcels SANSANA (not known) beauty products, Face Creams, Facial Wax, Rouge, etc.

SPECIAL: Set of CHAPONNE FRENCH LACE Curtains, 32 hand embroidered panels representing the fables of La Fontaine, valued at $2500.00. Classic piano, 1852B, adoration of Grecian God's Dancing, 20 Classic lace pillows and other pieces. Bronze Vases, Inlaid Sheraton pieces. These goods imported direct from France by Mme. Rabasse. Positive sale, nothing reserved. Everybody come. Open for inspection from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. YOU MUST SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL THINGS TO APPRECIATE THEM.

CHAS. A. KEMP, Auctioneer. SE. 7248.

COUNTESS WORKS IN GREENHOUSE

German Money Deflation Causes Step

[P. & A. Photo]

Countess Emmy von Chmielewski

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 26.—Because her fortune shrank with the deflation of German marks, the Countess Emmy von Chmielewski is working in a greenhouse at Oregon City, Or.

She spent a happy childhood in a wealthy Cologne home and later married a titled officer in the German army. Her father was a member of the Polish nobility, but the family moved to Germany when she was but a child. She and her husband were divorced and her fortune ebbing away she came to America to make her living.

Wooden Horses to be Feature at Jockey Banquet

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The banquet room of Picadilly Hotel, one of London's largest, will be decorated next Tuesday to represent a race track. Miniature wooden horses will gallop, race-course pennants will wave and there will be a starting gate, judges' stand and bookmakers' booth. The waiters will be dressed as jockeys and a military band will play. The antechamber will be the weighing-in room.

The occasion is the farewell banquet of the jockeys to Frank Bullock, who is retiring. Bullock, who has been riding in England for several years, intends to return to Australia. He has grown too heavy to ride.

Among the jockeys present will be Steve Donoghue, Gordon Suchards and Shirke Griggs.

ASSOCIATION GREETS MOTOR CHAMPION

BAY STATE MAN TRAVELS TOTAL OF 14,000 MILES THROUGH MANY STATES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Nov. 26. Eddie Mitchell of Springfield, holder of the unique title of the Motor-Marathon champion of America, was tendered an official welcoming home by the Massachusetts Motorcycle Association.

Jumping astride his "iron horse," just to see America first, Eddie traveled from coast to coast, covering in all a distance of more than 14,000 miles. He left Springfield on June 13, covering thirty-four States in his itinerary. He asserts it is the longest motor marathon ever covered by a motorcycle rider. He drove his cycle over many untraveled roads, being forced to blaze his own trail through the snows of Wyoming and the floods in Texas, and finally arrived safely home on schedule.

In recognition of his feat President Walker and Secretary Jess Campbell gave him one of the greatest receptions ever tendered a motorcycle champion.

FUND TO ENCOURAGE RAIL IMPROVEMENTS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—The sum of 80,000 marks, or $13,000, has just been set aside by the German Railway Company for rewards to employees who suggest valuable improvements in the service or make valuable inventions of use for the railway. While the greatest stress is laid on technical improvements, all departments of administration also are included.

PLAN FISH LABORATORY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.) Nov. 26.—Laguna Madre, near Corpus Christi, is to be the temporary headquartres for a Federal laboratory for the scientific study of drum, trout and other fish, it was announced by the game, fish and oyster department. The quarters have been opened with R. O. Smith of the Federal Bureau of Hatcheries in charge, and two boats have been placed at Smith's disposal.

Autoists Make Use of Kitchen, Steal Savings

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NORTH WILBRAHAM (Mass.) Nov. 26.—Mrs Patrick Murphy is hospitable, but there are limits. She didn't mind so much when she found out that while she was away over night a party of autoists had entered her house and prepared a meal in her kitchen, using liberally of her food and condiments to piece out what they brought with them.

But she was peeved when she found later that the unbidden guests had ransacked the house and taken $100 of her savings which she had carefully concealed in her bed. This was too much and she reported the affair to the police, who have, however, small hope of locating the autoists now.

SANTA FE SEEKING TO LEASE LINE IN TEXAS

EXTENSION OF RINGLING BRANCH HELD LIKELY IF DEAL IS CONSUMMATED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WAURIKA (Okla.) Nov. 26.—The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company is negotiating either for the purchase or lease of the short line of the Burlington between Waurika and Wichita Falls, according to the Waurika Chamber of Commerce officials. If a trade is consummated, it is believed that the Santa Fe will shortly begin an extension of its Ardmore-Ringling line to Waurika. This line it recently acquired from John Ringling, the circus magnate.

"Wichita Falls would give $500,000 to secure the Santa Fe," an official of the Texas city's Chamber of Commerce in a recent conference with officials of the Waurika chamber. He indicated that Santa Fe officials were seeking a door throught which the company might enter Wichita Falls.

If there existed an agreement between the Santa Fe and the Rock Island as to division of territory between the main lines north and south through Oklahoma, that agreement has been terminated by the Rock Island having arranged to invade the western half of that territory by building from Billings to Ponca City, say local chamber officials. Consequently, they argue, the Santa Fe is at liberty to invade the western half of the territory by building from Ringling to Waurika.

MAN ALMOST CHOKED BY ASSERTED ROBBERS

POLICE TAKE HAND IN STRUGGLE WHEN EVIDENCE MONEY APPEARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKTON, Nov. 26.—John Flemming, 58 years of age, was nearly strangled to death when, it is asserted, four men, Fred McFadden, Joseph Conley, John Gallagher and John Rohan attempted to rob him. As it happened, however, police officers were watching the affair and "dropped in" as soon as the monetary evidence from the man's pockets was in sight. McFadden and Conley are in jail on a charge of robbery and Gallagher and Rohan are held on charges of vagrancy.

Flemming says he came to Stockton only a few days ago and met the four men, whom he thought were "good fellows." Police Officers Strike and Quyle, however, had spotted the quartet during the morning and on suspicion had trailed them. They gradually worked their way around until they led Flemming behind a warehouse, where the police say they jumped him. The officers saw the rest.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Garland Ranges or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, MEtropolitan 0700.

FIVE "FATHERS" FOR WAR TANK

Wells Among Those Listed by British Government

Captain in $1,500,000 Suit His by Evidence

Fighting Machine Held Result of Many Experiments

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov. 26.—No less than five "fathers" of the tank, including H. G. Wells, were paraded across the scene of the High Court as the state continued its nebulous groping of the famous war engine in the early days of the great conflict. For other "fathers" were produced by the government to contest Capt. J. F. Bentley's claim for $1,500,000 for having originated the idea.

Asserting that the tank was really the outgrowth of the common efforts of many persons, each contributing a bit until the monster land battleship finally emerged, Winston Churchill took the stand for the defense as one of the government's star witnesses.

The case, which is attracting wide attention here, has already brought out how one of the most picturesque instruments of the war came into existence. The defense produced several witnesses to build up its assertion that the tank was only the final result of many clumsy experiments with tractors, armored cars and caterpillars in the first two years of the war.

DUNDONALD SECRET

One of the most interesting side issues developed was the revelation of the famous "Dundonald secret," which has been the center of much romantic conjecture since the Crimean war. The secret was known to be some "deadly idea" which Lord Dundonald originally proposed to the British government during the Crimean campaign. It was supposed to have been rejected as being far too horrible and inhumane for use. The Dundonald family treasured the secret and handed it down from father to son, the intention being to give it to the government at some time of great national perils.

Mr. Churchill revealed how the present Lord Dundonald came to him in September, 1914, believing that the national peril finally justified its utilization.

The secret was the burning of sulphur near the enemy's trenches and permitting the wind to blow the fumes on them.

Mr. Churchill was taken with the idea, but the government rejected it again as too horrible. Later the Germans began using poison gas and the Allies were obliged to retaliate in kind.

WELLS'S SHARE

H. G. Wells's share in the joint authorship of the tank, as presented by Mr. Churchill, rests in a story written in 1903 wherein was graphically described a future war engine which closely parallels the tank. Thus the idea decidedly antedated Capt. Bentley's proposal, in Mr. Churchill's opinion. Judging from the testimony of the Minister the idea of the tank has been dancing before the imagination of war minds since antiquity, only waiting for practical application.

Lord Kitchener's lack of confidence in the tank, according to Mr. Churchill, was partly responsible for the tank not being adopted earlier in the war.

Under the counsel's questioning, Mr. Churchill traced what he described as the evolution of the tank during the first two years of the war.

"Finally when the Germans' trenches touched the sea we realized that since it was difficult to go around the end of the trenches we must devise some way of going over them," he said.

WORK ON TANK IDEA

Mr. Churchill told that how when the Allies were surprised when the war developed short-range instead of long-range fighting, as expected, several military engineers set to work on the tank idea. Lord Kitchener, however, was skeptical and gave it little consideration and a number of proposals, including the utilization of tractors, fell through. One device suggested was an immense shield mounted on wheels behind which troops could sneak to the enemy's trenches, defying fire.

In January, 1915, Mr. Churchill, convinced of the necessity of action along this line, began taking independent steps of his own in collaboration with Col. Swinton, a military engineer. At the same time the ordnance office had been working on the idea. In the middle of the year Mr. Churchill commissioned Admiral Bacon to try to develop an effective armored car, which proved impracticable.

Finally in October he hit on the idea of a machine similar to the present tank. The first tank, "Big Willie," was inadequate, but it led to the manufacture of the bigger "mother" tank, which filled the bill.

LIGHT BULBS TAKEN FROM COURTHOUSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BROCKTON (Mass.) Nov. 26.—Petty thieves are one respecters of places or persons. Caretaker William L. Wade of the Brockton Courthouse growled something like this when he had to go around the corridors screwin gnew electric light bulbs into sockets. For the past two weeks Caretaker Wade has been unable to keep any bulbs in the sockets. They disappear almost as fast as he can buy them. Pencils, pens, inkwells and writing paper also have been disappearing in an odd fashion.

LIBRARY SCHOOL MAY GIVE MASTER'S DEGREE

ALBANY (N. Y.) Nov. 26.—The New York State Library School, one of two in the United States which confer bachelor degrees in library science, may be the first of its kind to confer masters degrees. The board of education for librarianship of the American Library Association recently published recommendations for creation of library schools that could offer masters degrees. At present none in the United States is filling the specifications set down by the board of education for librarianship.

TERMS MAN BOTH BRUTE AND KNIGHT

Speaker on Marriage Urges Scientists Not Attorneys as Divorce Specialists

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Why marry? Especially if: "in the heart of every man there is something of the knight errant and the gentleman, something of the devil, and something of the brute," and —there is in the heart of every woman something of the angel, something of the devil, and something of the cat."

Some young women may take exception to one or both of these definitions given to young men at the Young Men's Club of the Broadway Tabernacle. Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk of the Life Extension Institute however, advised the young men they are accurate definitions.

"Why marry?" was the subject of his address. He advised, further, that when the devil, or the cat, or the brute gets the upper hand in either marriage partner, he, or she, should see a doctor, not a lawyer.

"No substitute for marriage could possibly be considered in any civilized State," he said. "The institution of marriage is one to be cherished. There should be better education for its responsibilities. There is nothing wrong with marriage. The trouble lies with the people who enter in it.

"It is notable that the high divorce rate does not lie in the so-called 'effete East' but in the Middle West, in that section of the country where wealth has been acquired more rapidly and social conditions have changed more radically.

"Probably in time something in line with the League of Nations may be instituted whereby the warfare in married life may be mitigated and peace arranged before irremediable estrangement occurs. In any such scheme the medical man and especially the neuropsychiatrist, must be an important factor; next the economist. We hope to get rid of the lawyer entirely as a divorce specialist."

WHALE TEETH CENTURY OLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WATERVILLE (Me.) Nov. 26.—Martin Smith of this city has in his possession two whale teeth over 100 years old, long highly prized by members of his family. On these teeth have been engraved pictures of Portuguese sailors, as was the custom. Mr. Smith says his grandfather was a whaler and obtained the teeth, which are three inches long.

MONTH END SALE

Red Cross Shoe

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In order to make November our banner month we are including in our November Sale three new lines of "Red Cross Shoes" on which we have all sizes and widths. These are new Fall arrivals and will be picked up quickly at

THE AUSTIN—A dress oxford with cutouts in vamp; a slim "arch-form" shoe in black satin or kidskin. $7.85.

$7.85

Values to $12

"THE CHESTER"—A two-strap black kid "Red Cross Shoe" with light turn soles; comfortable, yet smart. $7.85.

A one-strap pattern with low heel. In black kid, patent and satin. $6.85.

$6.85

Values to $10

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QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, store, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling at the Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtropolitan 0700.

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TO insure solid, progressive, permanent representation for Republic Motor Trucks in the great Los Angeles territory, and to provide honest, efficient, and economical service to the large number of Republic owners in this region, the Republic Truck Sales Co. of Northern California has been appointed distributors for Republic trucks. The headquarters of the new company will be maintained at 1422 East Sixth Street.

The Republic Truck Sales Co. of Northern California comes to Los Angeles as a permanent institution. It is amply financed. It is headed by seasoned truck men—men who understand what truck operators require in the way of service and know how to fulfill those requirements.

The service department is manned by real truck mechanics who thoroughly understand Republic trucks. A complete supply of genuine factory parts guarantees efficient service at all times.

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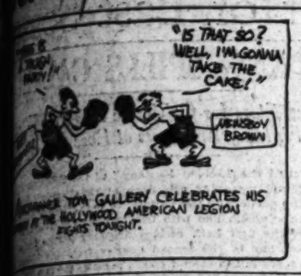


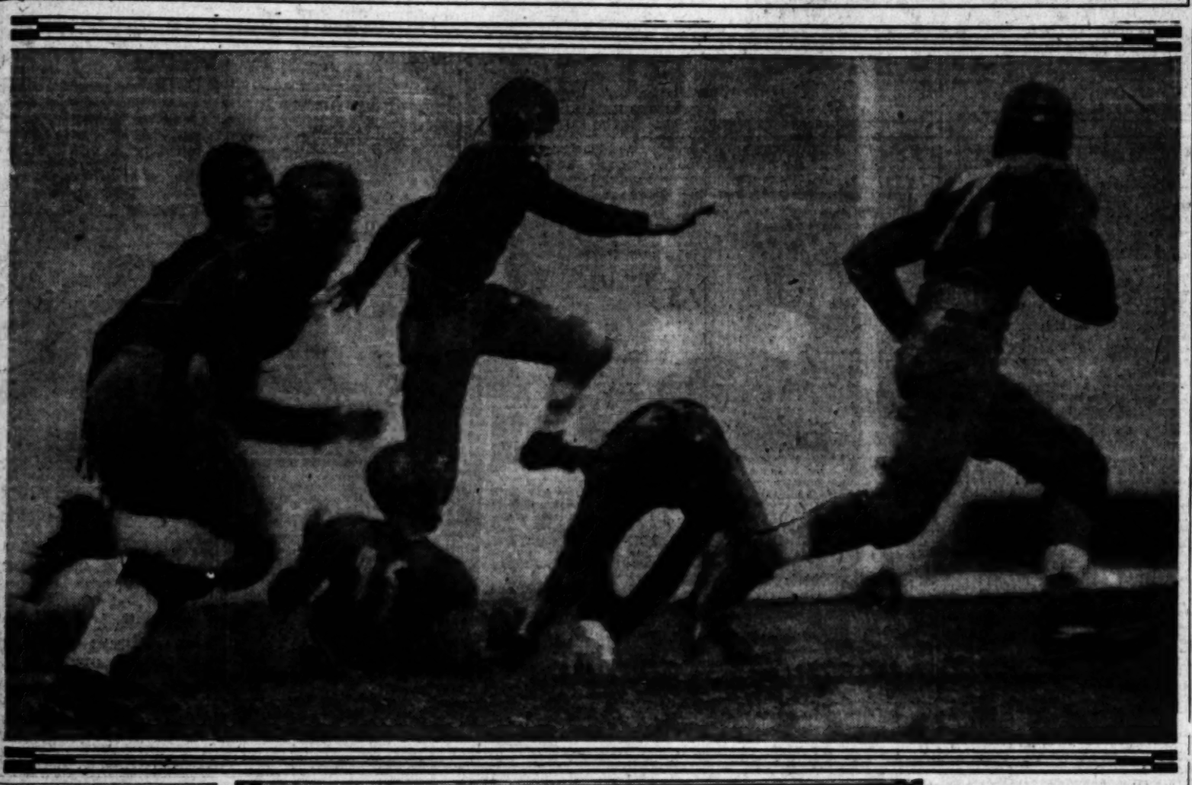
SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1925.

L. A. HIGH AND HAWAIIAN ELEVENS VICTORIOUS

A COUPLE OF EXCITING MOMENTS AT THE COLISEUM YESTERDAY

The top picture shows Louie Almada on his way to the Romans' first touchdown after receiving a pass from Phil Moffatt. The play occurred in the third quarter. The photo below Burnet Stephens, Mechanic half, as he is rounding the Blue and White left end for a dash that resulted in a 39-yard gain and paved the way to Poly's lone touchdown in the second period. Stephens's play was a reverse that completely foxed the Roman defense. Capt. Francis Tappaan, Roman captain and tackle, is shown making an attempt to grab Stephens.
[Photos by George Watson, Times staff photographer]



ROMANS DOWN MECHANICS AND ANNEX CITY TITLE

Poly Scores in Second Period but Pioneers Come Back in Final Half to Win Tilt, 14 to 7

BY ROBERT RAY

As the well-known lyric would have it, "It's all over now." "It," in this particular case, being the City League football race, which was closed yesterday at the Coliseum, where the L. A. High Romans defeated their ancient Polytechnic rivals, 14 to 7, and won the local prep championship after a battle that gave the 50,000 fans who gathered for Thanksgiving Day, double grid bill their money's worth, if they paid, and better than that if they got in on the free list.

Yesterday's victory finally made possible the Romans' three-year quest for a clear claim to the City League grid title. In the two previous seasons, the Pioneers, although they did not lose a game, were held to ties by their strongest rivals—Manual Arts in 1923, and Polytechnic last year—and forced to share championship honors. This season, though, there is no dispute to the Romans' claim to the title, for they came through their five league games in championship form, winning each time out and being scored on but once. Coach "Hap" Van Pelt's Lincoln Railsplitters, who won four games but were held to a tie by Manual Arts, were the runners-up for the title captured by the Blue and White gridders.

PUT UP HARD BATTLE

Although the Romans won from Polytechnic, as they were doped to do, don't think that the Mechanics didn't put up a battle. In fact, in the first half the Romans were given plenty of trouble by their Blue and Gold rivals, and suffered, for the first time this year in a league game, the ignominy of having their goal line crossed. The Mechanics were leading, 7 to 6, when the half ended.

However, the Blue and White gridders came back to start the third quarter full of fight, probably inspired by tongue lashings dealt out by Coaches Ed Rich and Beeb White during the rest period, made one exchange of punts after receiving the kick-off and then twice marched right down the field for touchdowns. The second drive continued into the fourth period, in which the winning score was made.

Getting down to brass tacks, the credit for the Romans' victory must be given to the L. A. High line. Phil Moffatt and Louie Almada, scintillated at packing the ball, but it was really the more experienced Roman forward wall that made the ground-gaining

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

TIGER ERRORS BRING DEFEAT

Ukulele-land Gridders Win Game by 13-0 Count

Deans Score on Intercepted Pass and a Fumble

Speed of Wise, Fernandez is Undoing of Locals

BY PAUL LOWRY

Thanksgiving Day brought joy to the visiting pigskinners from Hawaii, the champions of Hula-Hula land beating Occidental, 13 to 0, in the second portion of the Turkey Day double-header at the Coliseum. It was a fast, hard-fought game which was decided by a slight but sufficient superiority in team play on the part of the Hawaiians and their alertness in taking advantage of Occidental mistakes.

Early in the first quarter Turlay fumbled on his own 20-yard line, and Morse, scooping up the ball on the run, galloped 10 yards for a touchdown. The Hawaiians' second score resulted from an intercepted forward pass by Wise, captain of the invaders. It came in the fourth quarter, when Occidental was hammering on the Hawaiian 15-yard line, Wise streaking 80 yards down the field—the longest run of the day.

Occidental played one of the best games of the year, but the speed of the brilliant Hawaiian

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

WASHINGTON GETS SCARE BY OREGON

Huskies Win Over Rivals, 15 to 14, After Bitter Struggle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (Seattle) Nov. 26.—With only five seconds to go, Oregon on the Washington 10-yard line, after a fighting march from her own 20-yard zone, the score 15 to 14 for Washington, a championship depending on one play and 20,000 spectators almost in hysterics from the ups and downs of a terrific football struggle, Washington won the championship of the Pacific Coast, intercepting the final Oregon scoring effort, a forward pass by Anderson, on her own 5-yard line.

Bang! went the pistol, before the teams could line up again.

Thus in the Washington stadium, with darkness setting on the field, ended one of the most stirring football battles of Pacific Coast gridiron history.

WERE LUCKY

Washington can certainly thank the god of fortune or fate, or whatever god it is that makes football breaks, for her victory over the fighting underdog from Oregon that simply didn't know when it was licked.

Oregon wasn't granted a chance before the game, yet Oregon actually stopped the great Purple tornado that swept California from its five-year championship pedestal, toppled Stanford, wrecked Washington State, and fought Nebraska, conqueror of Notre Dame, to a 6-to-6 tie.

Washington got off to a touchdown in the first five minutes of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

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Football Results

LOCAL

Hawaii 13, Occidental 0.
L. A. High 14, Polytechnic 7.
Cal. Aggies 22, Caltech 6.
Santa Ana American Legion 41, San Bernardino 6.
Long Beach High 35, Sherman Indians 0.

COAST

Washington 15, Oregon 14.
St. Mary's 19, Santa Clara 7.
Gonzaga 13, Multnomah Club 6.
Sacramento J. C. 13, San Jose 7.
Creighton 34, Idaho 19.
Nevada 0, Arizona 0.
Whitman 13, Pacific 7.
Montana 28, Montana State 7.
College of Pacific 7, Fresno State 0.
Compton High 16, Santa Barbara 3 (playoff.)
El Centro 6, Brawley 0.

EAST

Pennsylvania 7, Cornell 0.
Syracuse 16, Columbia 5.
Pittsburgh 10, Penn State 7.
Brown 14, Colgate 14.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

INAUGURAL TO SURE FIRE

Opening Handicap of Tia Juana Meet Taken by Tiny Runner in Last Jump from Osprey

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TIA JUANA RACETRACK, Nov. 26.—With a crowd that taxed the capacity of the plant, by far the largest that ever greeted the return of the horses, the annual winter race meeting of the Tia Juana Jockey Club opened here today for 100 days or more of sport.

It was a jolly, good-natured crowd, eager for a chance at the bookies, that thronged the track, clubhouse and betting ring, early and late, to greet the return of the thoroughbreds.

Three hours before post time for the first race on the eight-event program arranged by President James Wood Coffroth of the Tia Juana Jockey Club, the highway from San Diego was a steady line of automobiles with trains from San Diego and a special from Los Angeles with 300 fans aboard, swelling the throng continually.

The stand was filled a half-hour before post time and after the second race standing room was at a premium, with the crowd estimated at 18,000.

Sure Fire, an outsider, owned

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

OREGON SEEKS COACH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—A new football coach for the University of Oregon has been signed, but his identity is not to be made known until December 10, Virgil Earl, athletic director at Oregon, announced here today.

When told of a report that "Nibs" Price of the University of California was to be football coach at the University of Oregon, Earl said today that seven men are under consideration and none will be chosen for a fortnight.

OLYMPIC CLUB WILL NOT COME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. It was definitely decided today by directors of the Olympic Club there will be no Olympic Club-Los Angeles A. C. football game in December.

A number of the Olympic Club footballers will be drafted for the all star East vs. West game to be staged at Ewing field on December 26 and because of that, the Post street officials decided, it would be wise to postpone a meeting between the two club elevens until next year.

Nebraska Eleven Tramples Notre Dame, 17 to 0, Wiping Out Defeat of Last Season

CORNHUSKERS IN GREAT VICTORY

Rockne Starts Reserves and Loses Struggle

Crimson Tide Rolls Up Two Scores at Start

Irish Unable to Overcome Fourteen-Point Lead

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 26.—Nebraska's Crimson hosts realized the hopes of a year today in drubbing Knute Rockne's Notre Dame football team, 17 to 0.

The bitter defeat suffered last year at South Bend was avenged, the all-time record was even and Rockne was proved a prophet as well as a coach—for he had predicted two defeats for this team this year and Army gave it the other one.

To the line-chopping tactics of "Choppy" Rhodes, the far-kicking toe of Capt. Ed Weir, who netted 4 points by the boot, and the staunch defense of the whole Cornhusker line is Nebraska's victory due.

WON IN FIRST PERIOD

Forty-five thousand persons jammed into Memorial Stadium, which was built for 38,000. It was the greatest football crowd of all time in Nebraska. Nor was it an all-Nebraska crowd. Special trains had brought supporters of both teams from leagues about.

Nebraska's advantage was gained in the opening quarter, when, with Rockne's second backfield, or shock troops, bearing the brunt, Coach Ernest Bearg played his stellar offensive. The two touchdowns rolled up were never overcome. And when Rockne's big guns were set off, a fresh Cornhusker reserve force withstood the shock.

The advertised handicap in the loss of Flanagan, star Rockne back, was offset in the charging O'Boyle, who proved to be the most consistent ground gainer of Notre Dame.

Neither could Notre Dame's aerial attack work. But two of a dozen passes hit and four times an alert Husker intercepted passes to stem serious advances.

Capt. Weir's toe was indirectly responsible for the opening touchdown. He punted 58 yards, putting the ball on Notre's Dame's 4-yard line. An out of bounds return punt by Roach gave the Cornhuskers the ball on the 7-yard line and Rhodes went over the goal in three tries. Weir kicked goal.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

A pass, Brown to Mandery for 28 yards, accounted for Nebraska's other touchdown. This after Rhodes had made 15 yards in two tries. Weir again kicked goal.

As the second period opened, Rockne threw O'Boyle, Edwards, Hesgrden and Enright into the backfield. An aerial attack fizzled in a drop-kick effort and neither team could get away as punts flew to end the half.

Prelli was sent in by Rockne as the third period started, but after a good start, the "Rox" again seemed to tire. Brown and Rhodes got the ball to the Notre Dame 17-yard line and Capt. Weir dropped back to the 28-yard mark to sail a pretty placement kick through the bars for the final score of the game.

The last period was marked by violent passing efforts by the Rox and another drop-kick effort by Weir. However, the Cornhusker defense held and the final whistle left the South Bend team scoreless.

Today's victory makes the scores, which started in 1915, even. Each team holds five victories, and the 1918 game was a tie. In 1922 and 1923 Nebraska won successive victories, a feat Notre Dame has not accomplished over the Scarlet and Cream.

Line-up and summary:

Nebraska (17)		Notre Dame (0)
Shaver	L.E.	Yarwood
E. Weir (C.)	L.T.	Hoyt
Buchtel	L.G.	Hunsinger
Hutchison	C.	Bolger
Bahe	R.G.	Mahrt
Selzer	R.T.	McManmon
J. Weir	R.E.	Walker
Brown	Q.	Brandy
Dailey	L.H.	Roach
A. Mandery	R.H.	Culp
Rhodes	F.	Wynne

Officials—Referee, Fred Young, Illinois Wesleyan; umpire, Walter Eckersall, Chicago Daily Tribune; field judge, Dr. J. A. Kelly, Kansas City Athletic Club; head linesman, Jay Watt, Missouri University.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Notre Dame	0	0	0	0—0
Nebraska	7	10	0	0—17

Nebraska scoring—Touchdowns: A. Mandery, Rhodes. Place kick—Weir. Points from try after touchdown—Ed Weir (2). Drop kick—Weir.

FRED WACHSMUTH IS MARATHON VICTOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERWICK (Pa.) Nov. 26.—Fred Wachsmuth, Milrose A.C., New York, won the sixteenth annual Berwick marathon over a snowy course of nine miles, 336 yards. His time was 49m. 54s.

Fourteen of the fifteen starters finished, all within fifty-eight minutes.

James Henigan, Dorchester A.C., Boston, finished second in 50m. 53s. It would have been Henigan's third consecutive win if he had been first.

Clarence De Mar, Melrose, Mass., was third in 51m. 9s. and Ilmar Prim, Finnish-American A.C., New York, was fourth in 51m. 31s.

LEVY'S FIELD GOAL DEFEATS GRINNELL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—A field goal, kicked from the 30-yard line by Capt. Charley Levy in the last few minutes of play, enabled Washington University to win over Grinnell, 3 to 0, in the final game of the season here today.

The game, played in a quagmire of mud, was the first Missouri Valley contest Washington has won in two years.

ARMY ELEVEN OFF FOR NAVY CONTEST

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Nov. 26. Army wound up its preparations for the Navy game today. Tomorrow morning the football squad, thirty-eight strong, will leave here for New York, scene of the season's final gridiron classic.

HAWAII'S SPEED STAR IN ACTION AT THE COLISEUM

Here we have Walter Fernandez, the fleet back of the invading team which turned back Occidental by a score of 13 to 0, starting on a tour of the Tigers' left end. Fusco, the Tiger fullback, is seen at the extreme right, running over to intercept the Hawaiian star.

HAWAII ELEVEN WINS

(Continued from First Page)

halfbacks and the smartness of their stand-up line nullified the best efforts of the Tigers.

HAWAIIANS SPEEDY

The locals made just as much yardage from the scrimmage line and just as many downs, but they had no one who could run as swiftly as Eddie Fernandez or as deceptively as Capt. Wise, the Hawaiians' star halfbacks.

Aside from Wise's 30-yard run to a touchdown, the Hawaiian flyers broke into the eye with swift dashes around the ends and long runbacks of punts. In this latter department of play Fernandez shone with particular luster. Twenty and 25 yards were nothing to this speedster. Once he returned a boot from Teachout's toe for 45 yards.

Had Solly Mishkin been able to soar over the chalk marks as fast as Fernandez Occidental would have made a touchdown, and that score might have changed the entire complexion of the game.

About the middle of the third quarter the Tiger back caught a short punt from Morse. It was high and to one side. Solly took the ball on the dead run. In a second he was clear of the field with the exception of one man, and Capt. Swede Renius of the Tigers bowled him over. However, the slight hesitation enabled the Hawaiian tackler to catch up with Mishkin and the latter was thrown after reeling off 40 yards to the Hawaiians' 18-yard line.

TIGERS TRY PASSES

Occidental tried desperately to score via the forward-pass route, but after two tosses were incompleted, the third shot was grounded behind the goal line.

The Tigers came right back at the invaders with another aerial assault, and worked their way down to Hawaiian 40-yard line, where Wheeler mussed a pass from center and lost 25 yards.

However, Cox offset this disaster with a successful pass and run from Wheeler to the fighting Haseltine which netted thirty-two yards and a first down on the Hawaii 36-yard line. That ended the third quarter and the teams switched to the other end of the field.

Another daring pass from Wheeler which Haseltine picked out of several outstretched arms brought 15 more yards. It was first down on the 14-yard line, and the Occidental bleachers were glowing with enthusiasm.

But Mishkin lost three yards trying to circle Hawaii's left end and then Occidental tried the fatal pass to the "weak side." Wise smelled it coming, snatched the ball out of the air and was off for the touchdown that sewed up the game.

Occidental's line was charged with fight and stopped the Hawaiians cold on the 10-yard line in the second quarter, Searle, Wise and Fernandez being unable to make more than 4 yards in three cracks.

Hawaii had advanced the ball to the scoring zone by Fernandez's 40-yard run-back of a punt and some concerted line smashing by Wise and Searle.

ATTEMPTS DROP KICK

After they had been stopped through the line Morse dropped back and attempted to drop the ball between the bars, but the try was wide.

Later in the same period Wise passed to Holt for 30 yards for a first down on the 15-yard line, but again the Hawaiians were thwarted and Morse missed another drop kick—this time from the 23-yard line.

As a result of Mishkin's scintillating run in the third quarter, Occidental was able to hang on to the ball for the greater part of the period, and the Tigers made considerable yardage with clever passes and sharp line smashes.

But while the Hawaiian line was being pierced, the secondary defense was very much on the job. The Hawaiian backs had their eyes on those Tiger forward passes, and when the opportunity arose they met it with outstretched arms.

The last of the fourth period developed into a riot of passes, Occidental showering the enemy with tosses of all nature in an effort to score.

The only bad mishap of the day occurred in the last quarter, when Murray Hemingar, one of the Hawaiian tackles, had a leg broken in a line play. He was carried off, waving encouragement to his teammates.

Occidental's linemen — Godet, Conde, Davidson, Renius, Nash, Stevens and Teachout—displayed more charge and ginger than in any conference game we have seen this year, and they were opposed to a line which apparently had considerably more experience.

In addition to the speed of Fernandez, who, with a change of pace and fake stop, was the outstanding open-field runner of the game, Hawaii had the sharp, deceptive dashes of Wise and the line plunging of Searle and clever generalship of Morse to rely upon.

At the ends Hawaii was also well fortified with speed and this combined with backfield excellence and teamwork brought home the bacon.

On the matter of first downs, the teams were even, each making six.

The line-ups:

Hawaii (13)		Occidental (0)
Thompson	L.E.	Dailey
Collins	L.T.	Cond
Holt	L.G.	Davidson
J. Cruickshank	C.	Renius
Mann	R.G.	Nash
Hemmingar	R.T.	Stevens
R. Cruickshank	R.E.	Teachout
Morse	Q.	Brewery
Wise	L.H.	Wright
Fernandez	R.H.	Yorley
Searle	F.	Fusco

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Occidental	0	0	0	0—0
Hawaii	0	7	6	0—13

Hawaii scoring—Touchdowns: Morse, Wise. Drop kick—Wise.

Substitutions—For Occidental: Probst for Fusco, Furse for Mishkin, Seth for Furse, Santos for Turley, Brownscombe for Santos, Beaudry for Brownscombe, Hamilton for Beaudry. For Hawaii—Holt for Thompson, Yates for Kino, Almeda for Yates.

Officials—Referee, Rutherford, Nebraska; head linesman, Dunlavy; field judge, Nye Workman, Ohio State; umpire, "Chuck" Gillette.

GRID RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

(Continued from First Page)

Fordham 13, John Carroll 7.
Springfield 15, Massachusetts Aggies 13.
Dickinson 23, Delaware 0.
Johns Hopkins 7, Maryland 7.
Villanova 28, Muehlenberg 9.
Gettysburg 3, Franklin-Marshall 0.
Penn Military 20, St. Johns 7.

MIDWEST

Nebraska 17, Notre Dame 0.
Washington 3, Grinnell 0.
Bucknell 7, Detroit 0.
St. Louis 7, Vermont 0.
Hobart 17, Rochester 6.
Catholic U. 20, George Washington 0.
Columbia 41, Luther 14.
Morningside 12, South Dakota 6.
St. Viatore 13, DePaul 0.
Loyola 18, St. Lukes 0.
St. Thomas 14, Hamline 0.
Milliken 21, Charleston Normal 3.
Bradley 7, Lombard 0.
Oklahoma 35, Oklahoma Aggies 0.
Mount Union 20, Kenyon 0.
Ohio Northern 7, Wittenburg 0.
Carthage 25, Illinois College 0.
St. Ambrose 34, Western Union 0.
Culver Stockton 26, Central Wesleyan 0.
Lincoln U. 0, Howard 0.

SOUTH

Alabama 27, Georgia 0.
Georgia Tech 7, Auburn 7.
Tulane 14, Centenary 0.
S. M. N. 21, Drake 6.
Bucknell Reserves 13, Wyoming Seminary 13.
Florida 17, W. & L. 14.
Haskell Indians 34, St. Xavier 8.
William and Mary 14, Richmond 0.
West Virginia 19, Washington and Jefferson 0.
Georgetown 16, Quantico Marines 0.
Vanderbilt 19, Sewanee 7.
Marquette 20, Mercer 0.
Baylor 7, Rice 7.
Texas Christian 21, Austin 0.
Virginia Poly 7, Virginia M. I. 0.
Davidson 26, Duke 0.
Furman 26, Clemson 0.
Tennessee Doctors 25, Loyola 12.
Texas A. & M. 28, Texas 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah Aggies 10, Utah 6.
Colorado Aggies 40, Wyoming 0.
Colorado 41, Denver 0.
Western State 16, New Mexico 13.

EL CENTRO WINNER IMPERIAL GRID TITLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, Nov. 26.—El Centro High School football team won the Imperial county championship for the present season today when it defeated Brawley High 6 to 0 in the final game of the Imperial interscholastic schedule.

Calexico defeated Holtville with a score of 17 to 6 in today's game and took second place in the Imperial County League.

Competition between the four teams in the schedule has been unusually close this year, four tied games being played in the twelve contests in the series.

KENTUCKY PASSES WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Nov. 26.—In the most sensational football game seen here in years, Kentucky passed its way to a 23-to-20 victory over Tennessee, giving the Wild Cats the rubber game of a series that dates back thirty years.

GRANGE HELD IN PRO GAME

(Continued from First Page)

utes near the close of the second period and the start of the third, but rushed back into the game when the Cardinals reached the 19-yard line, in time to intercept a pass under the goal posts and head off a touchdown. The Bears' only good chance for a score came later in the third period but Sternaman fumbled on the 12-yard line on a dive through guard and the Cardinals recovered.

Grange opened up with passes in the last few minutes of the game, but all were knocked down by the Cardinals.

In fourteen plays Grange gained a net of 40 yards and added 60 more in running back three punts. He was sweeping around the end on one of his characteristic runs when the pistol cracked, ending the game at midfield.

Thousands swarmed on the field to reach him, but police rescued him and later formed outside the dressing-room door to control the crowd.

TOUGH DEFENSE

Most of the Cardinal plays spilled harmlessly against Fleckenstein, former Iowa guard; Healy, former Dartmouth tackle, and McMillen, who as a guard preceded Grange in the captaincy of the Illinois eleven by two years. Hanny of Indiana punted the ball deep into Cardinal territory most of the time.

In the middle of the fourth period Grange received a punt on his 40-yard line and sprinted diagonally across the field. The crowd let out a tremendous yell, but Grange was stopped after a net advance of 25 yards.

This evening the red-head was the guest of his manager, C. C. Pyle, for Thanksgiving dinner. Pyle today announced that he had made arrangements with a banker in Champaign, where Grange became famous, and another in Wheaton, his home town, to invest for him all his football winnings over $100 a week.

The line-up and summary:

Bears		Cardinals
Kabay, Indiana	L.E.	Smith, Depauw
Healy, Dartmouth	L.T.	Evans, Kansas
Fleckenstein, Iowa	L.G.	
Trafton, Notre Dame	C.	Chappel, Purdue
McMillen, Illinois	R.G.	Lund, Marquette
Murray Wisconsin	R.T.	Bloomer, Missouri
Halas, Illinois	R.E.	Anderson, Notre Dame
Sternaman, Illinois	Q.	Dalton, Northwestern
Grange, Illinois	L.H.	Dalzell, Northwestern
Wesp, Wisconsin	R.H.	Dunlap, Illinois
S. Sternaman, Illinois	F.B.	Koehler, Northwestern

SCORE BY PERIODS

Bears	0	0	0	0—0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0—0

Referee, Cubbi; umpire, Hackett; head linesman, Worthington; field judge, Bolen, Chicago.

CROWN CITY VICTORS

The Cleary Athletic Club lost, 9 to 4, to the Crown City eleven at Brookside Park yesterday.

The score:

CLEARY	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Nordgren, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
E. Molloy, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Molloy, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Amell, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Muth, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Mellor, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Tomlinson, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Fontenot, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Lewis, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Total	35	1	3	21	11	0

CROWN CITY	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Jones, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
R. Norton, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Beaty, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Reed, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
A. Norton, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Clarke, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Cleary, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Crown, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rose, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Total	36	0	0	20	9	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleary	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Crown City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Lewis, 5; Amell, 2; Cleary, defeat, 4. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; Lewis, 2; Amell, 2; Mellor, 1; Cleary, 1. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; Lewis, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Amell. Sacrifice batter—Johnson, R. Norton. Three-base hits—R. Norton. Two-base hit—Brewster. Sacrifice hits—R. Norton (2), Brewster (2). Double play—Batty to Norton to Armberg. Time of game—1 hr. 45m.

SURE FIRE WINS OPENING STAKE

(Continued from First Page)

and trained by Stuart Polk, proved the surprise in the feature race of the day, the Thanksgiving Handicap of a mile and seventy yards for a purse of $3000 added. The time was 1:45 4-5.

IN LAST JUMP

The game little gelding just got up in the last jump to nose out Osprey, the favorite. The Big Train appeared to have the race almost won as the field of eleven swung into the stretch but Sure Fire was coming fast and gamely and just overtook him. Paula Shay made up much ground to be third. Dr. Clark, Tall Grass, Moonraker, All Over, Lisetta, Minstrel Boy, Wampee and Rochester, Jr., followed in order.

Sure took a good horse to beat Osprey, the big Fair Play gelding going right to the front and withstanding repeated challenges by Moonraker and Paula Shay. But Sure Fire just nosed him out at the wire through the hard riding of Jack Roberts.

The crowd roundly cheered the winner as Roberts brought him back to the winner's circle in front of the judges' stand. Mrs. Lillian Mitchell placed a floral wreath, the compliments of the jockey club, over the horse and then he was unsaddled and led away.

IRWIN TAKES IT

C. B. Irwin, big Wyoming turfman, did his usual stunt of taking at least one of the big races of the day when he saddled Runclathe, fleet Runnymede colt, in the fifth race, the secondary feature on the card, the Hollywood Handicap of five and one-half furlongs. Runclathe went to the front with the rise of the barrier and was never headed. Miss Thatcher, the favorite, was second with Margie K third. Last season Irwin won the opening feature with Chivo.

Jockey A. Vesselli had the honor of riding the first winner of the day, Bridal Veil.

As it neared post time for the first race, the crowd milled around the rail anxiously awaiting the cry that would send the race season into full swing. One great shout "They're off!" greeted the rise of the barrier in the opening race and the enthusiasm of the crowd seemed to increase with each succeeding event.

Speculation was brisk and the other advantages offered by the Mexican track were also enjoyed by the throng.

OFFICIALS PRESENT

Governor Abelardo Rodrigues of Lower California, members of his staff and other prominent Mexican officials were among the leading guests at the clubhouse for the gala opening.

H. H. Cotton of Los Angeles, owner of the La Brea stables, and numerous movie celebrities were also in the throng that packed all available space in the clubhouse and its spacious lawn.

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Bridal Veil (Vesselli) won, Al Kreus (Jones) second, Dillgen (Burton) third. Time, 1:09 2-5.

Second race, five furlongs—Anna Regina (Sylvia) won, Pinto Boy (Baker) second, Clarkson (White) third. Time, 1:02 1-5.

Third race, five furlongs—Bill McCoy (Delgado) won, Pete Boy (Baker) second, Dove Knoll (Neal) third. Time, 1:02 3-5.

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Wrackmore (Corbett) won, Lady Alexander (Lee) second, St. Angelina (Sylvia) third. Time, 1:46 1-5.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—Miss Lasha (Sylvia) won, Miss Thatcher (Schaefer) second, Margie K. (Sylvia) third. Time, 1:09 3-5.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—Sure Fire (Roberts) won, Osprey (Vesselli) second, Paula Shay, third. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Whistler (Vuillemot) won, The Oak (Wallis) second, Edmund (Edwards) third. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Eighth race, one mile—Wrotham (Whitsel) won, Hardy Colin (Mercer) second, Rockbed (H. Peter) third. Time, 1:43 3-5.

SANTA ANA LEGION DOWNS DESERT CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 26.—Turkey Day dinner was topped off with a gridiron treat for 3000 people here when the American Legion team of the Santa Ana Post No. 131 recorded a 41-to-6 defeat against the San Bernardino Post No. 14.

A galaxy of stars, captained by George Baker of Stanford fame, formed the Santa Ana team that went on the rampage over the touted Berdo visitors.

Santa Ana (41)		San Bernardino (6)
Bobbs	R.E.	Farrington
Martin	R.T.	Albert
Howell, Pomona	R.G.	Wallwood
Baker (C.)	C.	Bixler
Prescott, Pomona	L.G.	Wallwood
Sargeant	L.T.	Shorey
Malsinger	L.E.	Holmes
Pemberton	Q.	Hardin
Wilbur	R.H.L.	Gollery
Claves	L.H.R.	Martin
Bryan	F.	Scott

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Ana	7	13	14	7—41
San Bernardino	0	0	0	6—6

MARQUETTE BEATS MERCER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 26.—Mercer University of Macon, Ga. went down to defeat at the hands of Marquette University in the final football game of the local season here today by the overwhelming score of 20 to 0.

LONG BEACH ELEVEN BEATS INDIAN TEAM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONG BEACH, Nov. 26.—Rolling up the biggest score it has made this season, Coach Russell Sprong's Long Beach Poly football team put to rout a game band of Indians from Sherman Institute here this afternoon by the score of 26 to 0. The victory gives the Jackrabbits five of the six games played between the schools and is the most decisive Long Beach conquest since 1920, when, with Henry Lefebvre on the team, the Indians were smothered 61 to 0.

EDDIE TRYON STILL LEADS EAST'S SCORERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.— By scoring eight points today against Brown, Eddie Tryon, Colgate University backfield star, finished his gridiron career at the top of the East's individual scorers with a total of 111 points for the 1925 season. Tryon carried the ball across the Brown goal line once for six points and gathered two additional points on kicks, after touchdowns.

MUSTANG SPILLS CALTECH

Benny Tout Stars for California Aggies in Win Over Fighting Engineers at Rose Bowl

Caltech found the "Golden Mustang," of the California Aggies to be a bucking fool yesterday afternoon at the Pasadena Rose Bowl and dropped the decision to the visitors, 22 to 6. Benny Tout, fullback, hit the Caltech line with trip-hammer precision to score touchdowns in the first half, besides dropping a neat field goal between the cross bar in the second quarter from the 30-yard line. Caltech's lone score in the second period came as the result of a forward pass and a penalty that gave the Engineers the ball on the Aggie 1-yard line. Some 1500 fans witnessed the game, which dragged into darkness had closed in on the field.

The Aggies gained almost at will through the Caltech forwards and around the ends. Outplayed, but not outfought by the heavier Aggie line, the Engineer forwards were not able to stop Benny Tout and Leonard Krahbiel, who were responsible for most of the Aggie yardage. Tout sometimes carried several men wrapped around his frame before the Engineers could pull him down. Krahbiel, 138-pound Aggie halfback, furnished many of the sensational runs of the game.

Caltech (6)		California Aggies (22)
Hayward	L.E.	Moss
Tyson	L.T.	Osborne
Kinzer	L.G.	Wood
Mitchell	C.	Hester
Lewis	R.G.	Hester
Smith-Rhodes	R.T.	Schubert

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t of Last Season

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Stars for California Aggies in Win Over ighting Engineers at Rose Bowl

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Caltech	R.E.	
Copeland	R.T.	
Johnson	L.H.R.	
Bunge	R.H.L.	
Baker	F.	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Caltech	0	0	0	6	6
California	0	3	0	0	3

Touchdowns—Wallace, Lyon. Toss (1).
Goals after touchdown—Tout.
Field goal—Tout.

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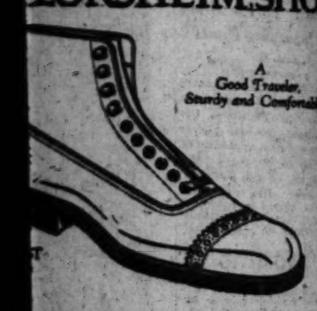

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yon Leads Colgate to 14 to 14 Tie with Brown to Close Season Without a Defeat

N LEADS HALF TIME

n 7 at Rest Period Rally Ties

ading Scorer Adds ht to Total

ker in Last Tilt of ead Career

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Col-gate ends season without a Capt. Eddie Tryon, ace of th eEast, led his n to a tie fight to tie Brown 14 to 14. Tryon add-s to his season's ts scored one touch-own and kicked for two points ing. The Colgate ored in almost every ds closely covered by kickers.

marked the passing ork football of another Nelson Keefer of ds of the Brown ns graduates next sum-Keefer scored Brown's own to the first few ds. His injury early in ame handicapped the ho was taken out ter Dixon replac-

All of the scoring in the ame ended with a 14 to 14 in favor of the ns tallied once in the ored as the result of a ss play. Tryon to Tim-n. On the score late in the ame Tryon eluded ers, bore ends and ran in a sweeping end ade a forward pass that ed for this score. Try-to Seybolt having ball on Brown's three-

The line-up:

Colgate (14).		Brown (14).
Copeland	R.E.	Levinson
Johnson	L.H.R.	Dugmore
Bunge	R.H.L.	Bechtel
Baker	F.	Williamson
		Burke
		Mosher
		Hanley
		Tryon
		Seybolt
		Roughsedge

SCORE BY PERIODS

Colgate	0	7	7	0	14
Brown	0	7	0	7	14

Touchdowns—Tryon, Timm. Tryon.
Goals after touchdowns—Tryon, Levinson.
Referee—Hackett, Stanford. Umpire—Bell, Washington. Field judge—Hollingbery, Washington State. Head linesman—Lawrence, Colgate.

...n Anans ...pped for ...itle Clash

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
...ANCISCO, Nov. 26.—The San-...ool football squad, ...ated in the Coast ...ague, will leave ...or Del Mar, where ...overnight prior to the ...game with ...h School in the San ...Saturday.

...mmurgas will be ...Coach Charley Winter-...of "Pop" Warner, ...ludes the following ...Raymond Dawson, ...Floyd Rister, Coy ...McDermott, Elmer ...Meacham, Jerry ...Silvay, Clifford ...Norton Roy ...Miller, Gerald ...Seigel, Charles ...Carey, Guy Harvey, ...Thomas Hitt, ...and Jack Blakeney.

...Ana nor San Diego ...ish season and ...will decide which ...enter the play-off for ...California inter-...football title. Com-...indicate that the ...are almost evenly ...Ana, admittedly ...respect and fear for the ...coached by John ...killing institution and ...what the "black ...Bert Ritchey, ...for them. The ...drilling all week ...for Ritchey and his ...accessories.

...ITY OF IDAHO ...TO CREIGHTON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
...(Ida.) Nov. 26.—...outplayed in ...swarmed to admin-...defeat to the Uni-...Idaho here today. The ...in semidarkness when ...ended. The score was ...the half, Idaho's favor. ...and Keane were ...scoring powers, Keane ...touchdown after a 72-...

...quarterback, kicked two ...for Idaho and Owings ...touchdowns from his ...fullback.

...NA AND NEVADA ...IN SCORELESS TIE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
...(Ariz.) Nov. 26.—The ...of Arizona and the Uni-...Nevada gridiron elevens ...scoreless tie before ...crowd here to-...

...ite on the defense most ...play during the first ...being almost entire-...territory. In the last ...Arizona showed a ...rough and had the ball ...side most of the quar-...

...RD RETURNS TO ...OF ST. GEORGE

...by in the camp of the ...Olympic soccer club, the ...the return of Harry ...to the Blue and Gold ...as one of his team's ...by the Red Shirts. His ...absence has been sad-...by the fans since this ...suffered next Sun-...game of a double-...Park.

ALABAMA GRABS SOUTHERN TITLE

The University of Alabama gridders, with visions of a game here New Year's Day, defeated Georgia University, 27 to 6, yesterday for the Southern Conference championship. The footballing boys from way south of the Mason and Dixon line trounced Georgia Tech earlier in the year and have chalked up an enviable record by keeping their goal line uncrossed in conference tilts.

HUSKIES DISCUSS CHARGES

May Reply to Stanford Accusations; Meeting Called by Prexy

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 26. President Sumallo, of the University of Washington, today announced a conference tomorrow to discuss an answer to President Wilbur of Stanford University who, in a statement published yesterday charged illegal roughness November 7, in a football game between Stanford and Washington, and November 14 in a contest between Washington and the University of California.

Before calling the conference Suzzallo issued orders that "no member of the Washington faculty, managerial or coaching staffs, shall discuss the letter of President Wilbur. It is now a matter between Dr. Wilbur and me."

Called to the conference were John T. Condon, dean of the Washington Law School and chairman of the university's athletic council, who last Thursday at a lunch honoring the teams, said that Coach Warner of Stanford "needs a lesson in how to accept defeat gracefully," Enoch W. Bagshaw, football coach, and Darwin Meisnest, graduate manager.

Scotch Soccer Crew Loses to English Squad

England again proved its soccer superiority over Scotland when at Loyola Field yesterday afternoon, its representatives defeated those of Scotland, 3 to 1. The game drew a good crowd of spectators, but there was an evident lack of desire on the part of a few of the players to play hard, and as a result, the game at times became listless.

Neither side was able to find the goal in the first half, but the second had hardly gotten under way when Imorie, for Scotland, bulged the net. England retaliated and forced two corners in quick succession, but the Scotch defense held firm.

Fifteen minutes from time, Frank Doyle took the ball down the touch line, drew in a bit and then shot for goal. Bain played the ball but muffed it and England was on even terms.

The final and winning goal came about with but a few minutes to play, when Scotland was penalized for hands.

OLYMPIC CLUB BEATS H.A.C. SOCCERITES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Playing in the form that has made it supreme in local soccer circles the Olympic Club eleven scored a brilliant 2-to-1 victory over the Hollywood Athletic team in their game today at the Kezar Stadium. More than 2500 fans were on hand to see the winged "O" pickers turn back the invaders in one of the fastest and most keenly contested battles of the season. The result came as a surprise, for the Hollywood men ruled big favorites before the kick-off.

BILL KELLY'S DASHES BEAT MONTANA STATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
MISSOULA (Mont.) Nov. 26.—Spectacular open-field running by Billy Kelly, Montana University quarterback, enabled his team to defeat Montana State College, 28 to 7, here today. Kelly scored all four of the university's touchdowns. His most dazzling play came in the last period when he intercepted a Montana State pass and carried the ball 68 yards for a touchdown.

SYRACUSE WINS OVER COLUMBIA

Orange Team Takes Easy Game from Rivals

Two Touchdowns, Field Goal Scored in Triumph

"Gems of Ocean" Submerged by 16-to-5 Score

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Syracuse scored its fourth victory over Columbia, 16 to 5, at the Polo Grounds today, in the fifth annual contest between the two institutions.

The Orange scored two touchdowns and a field goal. Columbia scored its 5 points on a field goal and a Syracuse safety.

Brilliant broken-field running by Harian, Carr and Capt. Foley and the excellent judgment displayed in the use of the air game gave the Orange its two touchdowns. Columbia, using a deceptive air attack, threatened the Syracuse goal twice, but was unable to muster the power to penetrate the line near the goal and kicked a field goal on one occasion and lost the ball on downs on the other.

SCORES EARLY

Columbia opened the scoring in the first period when Madden kicked a field goal from the 30-yard line. Then the Orange offense sprang into action, taking the ball on the Columbia 37-yard line. Cooke tossed to Carr and the Orange scoring ace was forced out of bounds on the 1-yard line. Three plays were necessary before Barbuti dove over the line for the first touchdown. Carr kicked the try for goal.

Carr alone was responsible for the second Orange touchdown. Running from scrimmage on a fake kick formation from the 43-yard line, he sidestepped and wiggled his way through the heart of the Columbia defense for a touchdown, but missed the extra point after the touchdown.

The field goal came in the final quarter when the Orange was halted on its ground game and Carr stepped back to hoist the ball over the uprights from the 19-yard line.

ACCEPT SAFETY

The Orange accepted a safety within two minutes of the final whistle when Carr elected to chance a safety rather than kick from behind his own goal line and have the kick blocked and converted into a Columbia touchdown.

The line-ups:

Syracuse.		Columbia.
Archbold	L.E.	Walker
Barlow	L.T.	Reynolds
Sligh	L.G.	Shaw
Friedman	C.	Schmidtchen
Levy	R.G.	Wilson
Lee	R.T.	Achilli
Hansen	R.E.	Brady
Cooke	Q.	Pease
Carr	L.H.	Scott
Foley	R.H.	Madden
Barbuti	F.	Kirchbaum

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Syracuse	0	7	0	9	16
Columbia	0	0	0	5	5

Syracuse scoring—Touchdowns: Barbuti, Carr. Field goal—Carr. Point from try after touchdown—Carr.
Columbia scoring—Field goal, Madden. Syracuse, safety, Carr.

Jennings to Answer Fast Ball Query

Who had the fastest fast ball of all time? Hughie Jennings batted against Amos Rusie and all the other old-time stars who were noted for speed. He managed the Detroit club when Walter Johnson broke into the major leagues and it was Jennings's team that opposed Johnson on the day of his debut and defeated him. He saw Johnson during the years when the "high hard one" was at its best. He saw Dazzy Vance develop into the best fast-ball pitcher in the National League. No man is in better position to judge who had the fastest fast ball of all time than Jennings. He tells you the answer to the oft-asked question in his series, "Rounding Third." The first chapters will be printed in The Times next week.

COLORADO AGGIES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
FORT COLLINS (Colo.) Nov. 26.—The Colorado Aggies today won the Rocky Mountain Conference championship by defeating Wyoming University, 40 to 0, while the Utah University team lost to Utah Aggies at Salt Lake City.

The Aggies piled up most of their score in the first half, when Wyoming seemed dazzled by their swift offensive. Wyoming stiffened and held the Aggies without score for the third period, but the Aggies gathered another touchdown after seven minutes of play in the final quarter on a fifty-two-yard run by Hyde.

WEST VIRGINIA TRIUMPHS

Washington and Jefferson Eleven Drops Annual Thanksgiving Day Game to Mountaineers

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
MORGANTOWN (W. Va.) Nov. 26.—West Virginia University piled up a 19-to-0 victory over its ancient rival, Washington and Jefferson, in their annual Thanksgiving Day game. A varied attack, aided greatly by consistent gaining of Barnum and Glenn through tackle, gave the Mountaineers their victory against a team outweighing them fifteen pounds to the man. Long forward passes figured in the plays that preceded each of the touchdowns.

The first period went scoreless, although West Virginia was once close to the W. and J. goal line, but Oliker failed on a placement. Early in the second period Glenn intercepted one of the W. & J. passes on their 42-yard line.

Passes and plunges took the ball to the 10-yard line and Farley took it over after a triple pass. Barnum added the point. Again in the same period, the mountaineers made a 63-yard march down the field, Barnum taking the ball over, but failing the extra point.

Line-up and summary:

West Virginia (19)		Washington & Jefferson (0)
J. Morris	L.E.	Edwards
Davis	L.T.	Bide
McHenry	L.G.	Lewis
Latham	C.	Bliss
Mahan (C.)	R.G.	Lewis
Dilcher	R.T.	Berthoux
Oliker	R.E.	Harrold
Morrison	Q.	Bane (C.)
Farley	L.H.	Norman
Glenn	R.H.	Carlin
Barbour	F.B.	Amos

SCORE BY QUARTERS

West Virginia	0	13	6	0	19
Washington and Jefferson	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Farley, Barnum, Glenn.
Point after touchdowns—Barnum.
Officials—Referee, W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire, F. M. Hinkey (Princeton). Field judge, R. A. Grimm (Pennsylvania). Head linesman, W. S. Simons (Lehigh).

NEWSBOY BROWN FACES SCHWARTZ

Fight fans who like action need only to head for the Hollywood American Legion stadium tonight to have their appetites satisfied. The show lined up by Tom Gallery for this week sells itself. The boys all the way up and down the card are tried and true performers.

Newsboy Brown is the big works in the main event. He fights Corp. Izzy Schwartz and this bout is a cinch to please. Brown needs no billboard advertising to fight fans. He has more than made good in the few starts he has had in Los Angeles. His two greatest achievements are the draw he fought with Fidel La Barba and the decision he took over Frankie Genaro. No fight fan would want a kid to do more than this to recommend him as a good attraction.

This may be the last time Newsboy Brown fights in California for many months. He has gotten to the point where he has caught the eye of Tex Rickard. He is wanted in New York as a contender for the flyweight championship. Rickard only trifles with champions and challengers and Brown is one little fellow he is after for his winter program.

Corp. Izzy Schwartz is the type of fighter who looks good against any opponent. A matchmaker doesn't have to scour the fight market looking for a gent who would make a match with Izzy. Just throw in a boy who weighs within a few pounds of Izzy and the battle is on.

Clever Sepelo was going to crown Corp. Izzy Schwartz so he would be ripe to ballyhoo for his fight with Fidel. He started out to slap Izzy into a horizontal position, but it couldn't be done. When the fight was over the Filipino was a mighty lucky young man to get a win. Some thought he didn't deserve it. Anyway it was a great scrap and Izzy Schwartz proved to all present he is a battler worth watching.

Knute Hansen, the giant Dane, claiming the heavyweight championship of the Orient, starts out tonight on a program that he hopes will wind up with a fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. Hansen has everything a champion needs. He is another Jess Willard in size, punch and general appearance, but he is much faster on his pegs than Willard ever thought of being.

COMING CHAMP

Hansen may be the next champion of the world. Fight men say that the fellow who is going to "take" Jack Dempsey hasn't budded out yet. It may be Knute Hansen. Who knows? Benny Touchstone may be the marker in the roadway to Hansen's success.

The card:

Newsboy Brown vs. Corp. Izzy Schwartz, ten rounds.
Knute Hansen vs. Benny Touchstone, six rounds.
Teddy Brigham vs. Joey Rivkin, six rounds.
Benny Webb vs. Jack Kopa, four rounds.
Chang Moore vs. Kid Clark.

GIFTS FOR MEN

Sweaters

New Slip-on Sweaters, in fine soft wools, with the all-over pattern which dominates the fashion today; plenty of range for most exacting choice at

$4.95

Holiday Gift Boxes

Others, in a variety of colors, new patterns, some harrier and all fine quality, at $6.50 and up.

Furnished in gift boxes—of course.

At All Seven Shops

CHRISTMAS 1925

Surely there could be no better place to buy gifts for men than in a shop that is one of a chain of forty-five, catering exclusively to men.

The specials on this page are indicative of the hundreds of others to be found in the seven local shops of the NATIONAL SHIRT SHOPS chain.

Buy men's gifts where men trade all the year 'round, and be sure that the gifts will please.

Early Christmas buying means less rush, less crowding, better service, better selection.

Ties

All Silk—Silk and Wool—Knitted Four-in-Hands; a fine variety of colors, snappy, stylish; quality so much above the price that they look like two dollar ties around any man's collar, yet offered at—

$1.00

Boxed If Desired

Still better ties, too, for those who care to spend more. Several price ranges, all with values much above the price mark.

At All Seven Shops

Pajamas

Cotton Ponges, in plain colors or with facings and cuffs of second color, fancy frogs and pockets—also Heavy flannelette, in pleasing patterns—

$1.95 And others—

Boxed if desired

Blazer Stripes in Crown Cloth, $2.15

Fine Mercerized Cotton fabrics, with silk frogs—$2.95.

Flannelette, with frogs and cord binding—$2.95.

At All Seven Shops

Shirts

A gift more than desirable to any man, will be found in the genuine imported English Broadcloths in white, gray, tan or blue, collar attached or neckband style, featured at—

$1.95

Holiday Gift Boxes

Another of the special values in shirts in the line of Sole d'Art fabrics, with plain and fancy satin stripes or checks, on backgrounds of white, gray, tan or blue; collar to match—$2.95.

At All Seven Shops

Sox

Pure Silk Sox, with lisle sole, heel, toe and ribbed top; coming in several different colors. In boxes of six, colors assorted as desired; or separately.

55c 6 pr. $3.00

Special Gift Boxes

Be sure to look at the all-wool, silk-embossed, and cashmere sox in the new novelty checks and plaids. We buy them at a price that makes them a value you can't duplicate. Our price—$1.00.

At All Seven Shops

Bathrobes

—an extensive assortment, with plenty of variety to meet your preference. You'll be making a happy choice of Christmas gifts if you pick one of these; and you'll find the prices are much lower than you expect. Be sure to see them.

Boxed If Desired

Only at the following shops:
506 S. Broadway
548 S. Broadway
418 West 8th St.

Belts & Buckles

A special Hickok Combination Belt and Buckle set, in gift box, featured, at $2.00

Another Combination, of better grade, at $3.00

And the Combination with Belt, Buckle and Beltogram, at $5.00

Holiday Gift Boxes

There are the genuine Hickok Belts and Buckles, known everywhere for quality and character; the ones you see advertised in the Saturday Evening Post and in Liberty. The style is right, for Hickok sets the style.

At All Seven Shops

Handkerchiefs

Pure Imported Linen Handkerchiefs—we import them ourselves, direct—hemstitched, plain or with initials, in white or color. Always an acceptable gift—

$1.00 box of 3

Boxed If Desired

Others in plain white, or white with colored borders, at prices from 25 cents each up. Buying these you will quickly recognize them as above the ordinary. In gift boxes if desired.

At All Seven Shops

NATIONAL SHIRT SHOPS Inc

Seven Locations now

205 West Fourth
418 West Eighth
506 S. Broadway
50 Mercantile Arcade—Open Evenings
548 S. Broadway
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632 S. Broadway

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It makes a difference the kind you use!

TRUSTEES OF SOUTHERN TRADITION

For sale by all leading dealers everywhere. If your dealer cannot supply you write us for name of nearest dealer. L. E. Jung & Wulff Co., Inc., Western Sales Office, 510 Battery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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A NEW PUTTER
THE "PRECISION"

A NEW putter of conservative design—with an inserted face of polished bronze.

Standard width blade, slightly offset in neck. Has 7 degrees loft—just enough to enable you to see the face, instead of only the top of the blade.

Very accurate—and the most beautiful putter you ever saw.

The Precision, Model S-1
With Bronze Inserted Face
With Air Seasoned Hickory Shaft $6.50

Hy-Power, Model 8
With HICKORY SHAFT $9.00
With STEEL SHAFT . $11.00

Has a large flat head and a deep face. Has great hitting power—and can be depended upon to get the ball UP. Kroydon ring-lock sole plate, which cannot work loose.

Sold by golf shops and at the best stores.

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Hold Official Qualification Trials at Culver Today

RECORD EVENT AT SAN PEDRO

Professional Foursome Opens New Title Course

Winter Classic at Brentwood Starts Tomorrow

Kathleen Wright to Star in Parkridge Premier

BY BILL WISE

George Martin, Virginia, and Dick Linares, Long Beach Municipal, finished with a best ball of 68 to land two strokes under Ed Gayer, Twin Orchards, and Vic Owens, San Pedro, in the professional best-ball exhibition foursome that officially opened E. J. Amar's championship San Pedro course yesterday.

The record gallery, that turned out to welcome the fast exhibition and marvel at the perfection of Southern California's newest championship course, was rewarded with some brilliant golf, and a close-up view of a beautiful golf layout.

San Pedro, designed by Billie Bell, is the only ocean-side course in Southern California. The holes have been skillfully planned and the entire layout is in fine condition, offering a wonderful golf test, with the rumbling Pacific Ocean skirting the links, many times, several hundred feet below the fine fairways that parallel the water.

Henry Gold, playing with Albert Killian, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wentworth had the honor of driving the first ball into the ocean on the seventeenth and Frank Johnson dropped the first birdie, a two, on the, 153-yard fourth hole.

San Pedro par with yesterday's championship cards is as follows:

Par out	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	5—36
Martin	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	5—36
Linares	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	5—36
Gayer	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	5—36
Owens	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	5—36
Par in	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	5—36
Martin	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	5—36
Linares	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	5—36
Gayer	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	5—36
Owens	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	5—36

YOACUM AND WINSTON TIE AT FLINTRIDGE

Bud Yoacum and Eric Winston each finished 3 down to tie for first prize in the match play against par event that drew a record holiday crowd at Flintridge yesterday. W. A. Horrell was third.

Ralph Reynolds, club invitational winner, and Paul Reynolds defeated Joe Hegeman, club champion, and Hugh Kirk, 2 and 1, in one of the many fast foursomes playing Flintridge yesterday.

RECORD FIELD IN BEVERLY EVENT

C. S. Thomas and H. S. Britnall, 73-5-68, won the play-off after tying with R. F. Bailey and H. M. Kice, 77-9-68 in the foursome best ball against par event at the Los Angeles club yesterday morning. In the match play against par event, W. M. Armstrong finished even, to win and T. H. Palmer was second, 1 down.

RALPHS DEFEATS WEAVER, 8 AND 7

Elmer Ralphs went golfing at Wilshire yesterday and defeated Dr. C. H. Weaver, 8 and 7, for title honors in the President's Cup tourney. Despite the fact that the golfing physician was slightly off his game, Ralphs uncorked enough golf to have shot through any Wilshire member in the annual classic.

Marion R. Gray and Ralph Huesman were 4 up in the two-ball best ball against par event at Wilshire yesterday. A. L. Moser and George Simpson were second, 3 up.

WINTER CLASSIC AT BRENTWOOD

Brentwood members will start tomorrow in the annual winter handicap tourney. Players will medal 18 holes either tomorrow or Sunday and will qualify with net scores, according to George E. Naylon, tourney chairman.

FEATURE EVENT OPENS PARKRIDGE

Misses Kathleen Wright of Pasadena and Anne Webster of Hollywood will play with Allen Moser, Wilshire, and David Martin, Hollywood, in a best-ball exhibition foursome that will officially open the new Parkridge course tomorrow.

Hutt Martin, Parkridge pro, Willie Hunter, Brentwood, Chick Fraser, Midwick, and Tom Stevens, California, will play in the all-professional best-ball foursome that should draw a record gallery to the new course, Sunday.

Parkridge, one of the most completely equipped recreation institutions in this vicinity, is sponsored by Dan Gilkey, popular Corona financier, and already has a membership of more than 2000. The course is located on the outskirts of Corona, seven miles east of Arlington and fourteen miles east of Riverside, and motorists make the drive daily in less than two hours.

BAY CITY STAR LEADS AT DEL MONTE

Fred Ehrman of San Francisco, today led the field in the qualifying round of the annual Thanksgiving Day tournament at Del Monte with a card of 83-13-70. But the day's chief honors go to H. D. Newhouse of San Francisco, who carried off the low net trophy with a card of 93-25-68.

Eddie Meyberg of the Hillcrest Country Club, Los Angeles, and a prominent member of the Stanford University golf team, was far out of form and has to be content with an 84. H. D. Bullock, formerly of Los Angeles, turned in an 85 to tie with Herbert Fleishhacker, Jr., and Dr. C. P. Richards. Match play in all flights will start at 10 a.m. today.

GONZAGA WHIPS MULTNOMAH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 26.—Playing in a steady drizzle of rain here today Gonzaga University, Spokane defeated the Multnomah amateur Athletic Club 13 to 7. The visitors made their scores in the first period and the clubmen were unable to score until the fourth period.

PITTSBURGH IS WINNER

Dazzling Passing Attack Gives Smoky City Team Lop-Sided Triumph Over Ancient Enemies

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—Riding roughshod over the Penn State College eleven today, the University of Pittsburgh gridders closed their 1925 season with a dazzling 33-to-7 victory. State excelled in only one department—forward passing—for a touchdown. Weston added the point. This was State's only tally.

Pitt with big Andy Gustafson in the star role started the scoring early. A patch of mud thirty yards from the State goal line, aided Pitt to make its first touchdown in the opening period. Roepke, in position for a punt, slipped in the mire, the ball striking him in the face. Salata, a Pitt guard, scooped it up and ran 25 yards for the score. Gustafson added the point. A moment later Welch, Pitt halfback, got around the State right end for 60 yards and Gustafson made a 33-yard field goal.

Michaelak, Weston, Lungren and Slamp then opened with State's most effective weapon. On a fake forward pass, Roepke ran 15 yards for a touchdown. Two sensational runs by Capt. Murphy and Burnett Stephens aided in the march over the chalk lines. Murphy went off tackle for a 37-yard gain, while Stephens's 19-yard sprint around right end on a reverse, put the ball on the Roman 18-yard line. Murphy and Lauterman carted over from here in six plays, the latter making the touchdown from the 4-inch line on a split buck. Stephens drop-kicked the extra point.

The Romans' drive to their first touchdown started on the Poly 49-yard line and gathered momentum until it reached the Mechanic 16-yard line, where the Blue and Gold line stiffened, and three plays gained but 3 yards. Then Moffatt dropped back and flipped a pass to Almada, who galloped the intervening yards to a touchdown. Almada also converted.

The line-up and summary:

Pennsylvania State (7.)		Pittsburgh (33.)
Mazey	L.E.	Mattilion
McCann	L.T.	Salata
Fihk	L.G.	Steele
Gray (G.)	C.	Dytler
House	R.G.	Windsor
Hastings	R.T.	Chase (C.)
Weston	R.E.	Kilfer
Longren	Q.B.	Harding
Bancks	L.H.	Brown
Greene	R.H.	Wyatt
Michalak	F.B.	Gustafson

SCORE BY PERIODS

Pennsylvania State	7	0	0	0	7—7
Pittsburgh	13	7	6	7	33—33

Penn State scoring—Touchdown, Roepke. Point from try after touchdown, Weston.

Pittsburgh scoring—Touchdown, Salata. Gustafson, Welch. Points from try after touchdowns, Gustafson, Gen from field, Gustafson. Touchdown, Almada. Point from try after touchdown, Almada. L. Referee, McCarty, Jr. (Germantown); umpire, Thompson, (Georgetown); field judge, Ryan, (Michigan); head linesman, Contreva, (Drexel).

ROMANS DOWN MECHANICS

(Continued from First Page)

jaunts of these two backs possible.

Voyle Brennen started the season at Polytechnic with but one experienced lineman—Harry Newman—left, and Newman was only a sub guard last year. This season Newman was shifted to end, so that left the rest of the Poly line to be defended by inexperienced men. You can sometimes make a good backfield man of a player without experience in a single season, but never a lineman. It takes experience to develop linemen, and, despite all reports to the contrary, it's the line that wins or loses the ball games.

You may say that L. A. High started the year with but one experienced lineman—Capt. Francis Tappaan—but Pendergrass, Galloway and Coyle all had some experience on the second-string team last fall, and it showed yesterday.

Capt. Jack Murphy, Burnett Stephens and Maury Lauterman, until he was forced to retire from injuries, performed well in the Mechanic backfield, while the defensive work of Elzer and Moore stood out on the Poly line.

Phil Moffatt was the outstanding Roman back. The Blue and White quarterback practically single-handed smashed down the field for the Romans' second touchdown. Not only did he run the team well and tear off many chunks of yardage, but he took up the punting job when Don Moses injured his knee, and turned in a wonderful kicking performance. Capt. Tappaan, at tackle, and Lee Pendergrass, who entered the game at guard when things were going against the Romans and turned the tide back in L. A. High's favor, did good work on the Blue and White forward wall. Pendergrass injured his arm in practice on Wednesday and played most of the game with the injured member in a cast.

The Mechanics' lone score arrived in the second period, resulting from a drive that started on the Poly 10-yard line and terminated 90 yards down the field in a touchdown. Two sensational runs by Capt. Murphy and Burnett Stephens aided in the march over the chalk lines. Murphy went off tackle for a 37-yard gain, while Stephens's 19-yard sprint around right end on a reverse, put the ball on the Roman 18-yard line. Murphy and Lauterman carted over from here in six plays, the latter making the touchdown from the 4-inch line on a split buck. Stephens drop-kicked the extra point.

The Romans' drive to their first touchdown started on the Poly 49-yard line and gathered momentum until it reached the Mechanic 16-yard line, where the Blue and Gold line stiffened, and three plays gained but 3 yards. Then Moffatt dropped back and flipped a pass to Almada, who galloped the intervening yards to a touchdown. Almada also converted.

DO IT OVER AGAIN

Stephens kicked off to the L. A. High 32-yard line, and the Romans plowed right down the field for their winning score. It was Moffatt on almost every play, with Theophilis Smith, the black in blue, leading the interference. Moffatt went over from the 1-yard line early in the fourth period. Almada, once more obliged with a place kick for the extra point.

That ended the scoring for the day, the Romans having the ball on their 10-yard line when the game ended.

L. A. High (14.)		Polytechnic (7.)
McCusker	L.E.	Rowney
Tappaan	L.T.	Klufel
Davis	L.G.	Nelser
Robert	C.	Langley
Bailey	R.G.	Clark
Gallmeier	R.T.	Settgast
Cohen	R.E.	Kiser
Moffatt	Q.	Murphy
Almada	L.H.	Griffiths
Evans	R.H.	Stephens
Smith	F.	Lauterman

SCORE BY QUARTERS

L. A. High	0	7	7	7	14
Polytechnic	0	0	0	7	7

Substitutions—L. A. High, Wagoner, Shea, Alexander, Lyons, Dyer, Dafret, Pendergrass; Polytechnic, Cox, Carroll, Fleer, Grieves, Hiller.

Scoring: L. A. High—Touchdowns, Almada, Moffatt. Goal after touchdown, Almada. L. Polytechnic—Touchdown, Lauterman. Goal after touchdown, Stephens.

Officials—Time, referee, Dalbreath, umpire, Blair; head linesman, Bonner, field judge.

WASHINGTON IN NARROW SQUEAK

(Continued from First Page)

play and made another before the first half was over.

Washington missed both goal kicks after touchdown. Oregon came back with a furious plunging and passing attack after the second Washington score, late in the second quarter, and from her own 20-yard line, not once surrendering the ball, carried it across in ten plays. The scoring play was a 16-yard forward pass, Anderson to Vitus. Oregon kicked the goal, and that made the score, Washington, 12; Oregon, 7.

LEMON YELLOW HOLDS

In the third period, Washington got down to the 8-yard line once, but there Oregon stiffened and a pass by Wilson across the goal line was incompleted, giving the Web Footers the ball on their 20-yard line.

Oregon carried it out, away and punted. Washington could not gain and punted back. All through this quarter, the ball went back and forth with neither team able to get far into the other's territory, but Oregon generally on the defensive. Just at the end of the quarter a 35-yard pass, Wilson to Cutting, took the ball to the Oregon 15-yard line. Again Oregon stiffened and a Washington forward pass across the goal line was spilled for another touchback, giving Oregon the ball. Then Oregon began passing. In six plays, five of them passes, she had a touchdown. The scoring pass was a beautiful hurl of 20 yards, Anderson to Mauts, who caught it on the Washington 20-yard line and raced over for the touchdown.

Oregon kicked the goal. This made the score: Oregon, 14; Washington, 12. Then Washington opened a furious attack, line plunges mixed with passes which took the ball to the 8-yard line. There Oregon stopped three tremendous assaults. With 3 yards to go on fourth down and eight minutes to play, Coach Bagshaw sent in Shidler, who place-kicked a field goal from the 15-yard line.

LUCKY KICK

Shidler's kick was low and wide. It barely cleared the cross bar, but hit one of the goal post uprights. It struck the inside edge of the post and dropped onto the crossbar, balancing a second and then dropping inside—just barely a goal from the field, by the grace of Heaven.

This made the score: Washington, 15; Oregon, 14.

Oregon stopped another advance by Washington, holding for downs on her 20-yard line by spilling a fourth down forward pass, and then opened a terrific attack for another touchdown.

That fighting march of the Oregon men was a classic.

Anderson started with a long pass from his own 20-yard line. It was incompleted. Then he passed again. Vitus got under the ball, but juggled and dropped it—he was almost loose, too. A third time, staking everything on the throw, Anderson passed far down the field across the center of the Washington line. Capt. Bob Mauts, the Web Foot right end, caught it for a 17-yard gain and first down on the Oregon 37-yard line. There was two minutes to play. Anderson passed again and Mauts caught it for a 5-yard gain. A second pass was spilled and Washington rushed him so hard on a try that Anderson had to run with the ball. He was downed on the line of scrimmage, but Washington was offside on the play and the 5-yard penalty gave Oregon a first down on her own 47-yard line. Anderson forward-passed to Reynolds, an end who had replaced Hodgens at half when he had to go out with an injured knee. Reynolds caught it for 23 yards and first down on the Washington 35-yard line.

ATTACK PUZZLING

The Washington players were fighting desperately and the stands were imploring them to hold, but they couldn't seem to solve Oregon's puzzling passes. There was but a minute to play.

Anderson passed to Reynolds, who caught the ball on the Washington 35-yard line, but failed to hold it—pass incomplete. Another pass to Wetzel was spilled by George Wilson, a third pass was incomplete, but Reynolds hauled in a fourth hurl for a 25-yard gain on the Washington 10-yard line.

Five seconds to go and time for just one play. A forward pass was the only chance. Anderson ran far back as Washington rushed him and his throw was true, but a Washington back dived to intercept it on his own 5-yard line. Then the pistol shot ending the game.

Line-up and summary:

Oregon (14)		Washington (12)
Smith	L.E.	Cutting
Shidler	L.T.	Prideaux
Shields	L.G.	E. Britt
Carter	C.	Rosemy
Kerns	R.G.	Wright
Dinn	R.T.	P. Wilson
Mapes (C.)	R.E.	Cole
Anderson	Q.	Gyberman
Wetzel	L.H.R.	G. Wilson
Hodgens	R.H.L.	Patten
Jones	F.B.	Torrent (C.)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Oregon	0	7	0	7	14
Washington	7	5	0	0	12

Touchdowns—Vitus (substitute for Hodgens), Mauts, Gutterman, Sherman (substitutes for Gutterman.) Goals after touchdowns—Wetzel, 2. Field goal—Shidler (substitute for Capt. Torrent.)

Yards rushed by line plays—Oregon, 16; Washington, 126.

Punts averaged—Oregon, 12, 25 yards; Washington, 5, 33 yards.

First down made—Oregon, 5; Washington, 11.

Forward passes—Attempted: Oregon, 25; Washington, 19; completed: Oregon, 10; Washington, 13. Yards netted: Oregon, 170; Washington, 201. Yards forfeited in penalties: Oregon, 5; Washington, 25.

Officials—Referee, Yarnell (Chicago); umpire, Morris (Broadway High, Seattle); head linesman, Flanger (Northwestern.)

COLORADO DEFEATS DENVER GRID TEAM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, Nov. 26.—The University of Colorado overwhelmed the University of Denver eleven with a bewildering array of passes and end runs today, to win; 41 to 0, in the annual football classic of the two universities.

In the last two periods the Denver team crumpled before a fierce onslaught of the Colorado team, led by Chilson and Chamberlain, and the Colorado team crossed the goal line almost at will. When the final gun ended the game, Colorado had the ball on Denver's 1-yard line and was preparing to smash over for another touchdown.

LOOK FOR NEW SPEED RECORD

Drivers Will Attempt to Set New World's Mark

Racers Expect to Beat Benny Hill's Track Time

Race Ticket to Admit Holder to Speedway Trials

Opening up with everything they have under the hood and all the weight they carry in the right foot, some dozen and a half speed merchants will show their wares at Culver City today in the official qualification trials that will be waged on Sunday over the boards of the world's fastest race course.

The qualifying speed was set at 130 miles per hour and already seven of the racing stars entered for the Sunday contest have qualified during practice. These men will not be required to qualify today, but it is believed that they will make another try for speed just to keep up in the running.

HILL IN LEAD

Bennett Hill will have the pole when the drivers line up for the start on Sunday unless some one does better than his 140.6 miles per hour during the qualification trials today. Young Mr. Hill went wild on Wednesday and broke and rebroke records so fast that it would take required an adding machine to keep track of him; but there are about a dozen drivers who are yet to be heard from and Hill's record may not last as long as a pint at the Elks' convention when the speed stuff starts today. Milton, Cooper, De Paolo, Hartz and Dilray have all shown speed that is dangerously close to the record of the Fordham boy and it would not be a surprise today if the record of 140.6 miles per hour was kicked up to 142 miles an hour, topping the Dry Lake record made by Tommy Milton.

The qualification trials at Culver City today have more importance than merely making it possible for all those who do better than 130 miles per hour to get in the big race on Sunday. The time made by each driver in the qualification runs will determine his position at the start. Therefore, it is likely that Hill will have some competition from many of the speed men who wish to get the drop on the field by starting in the front row.

DRAW PLACES

Previously all the qualification trials were good for was to give some of the boys a chance to make some speed under the proper observation, but instead of drawing lots for starting positions, the drivers are going to turn fast laps for their places in the line-up.

The trials start at 10 o'clock this morning and all day there will be a lot of action on the world's fastest race course. Broken records will be the order of the day and every driver will be out to better the mark of some other entrant.

There will be no practice passes issued as only members of the press, drivers and officials will be admitted. However, persons holding race tickets will be admitted to the infield so that they may watch the workouts.

GEORGETOWN DOWNS QUANTICO MARINES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Georgetown, flashing a forward passing game, won its first victory in four years from the Quantico Marines today, 14 to 0. The game drew the largest crowd of the local season, including Secretary Wilbur and many high officials of the Navy and Marine Corps.

ANDY SMITH, TOO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Fourteen nationally known football coaches, including the Big Ten mentors and those of Dartmouth, California, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania, will be speakers at an intercollegiate football dinner attended by 2000 college men here December 3.

MONMOUTH CLAIMS TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

GALESBURG (Ills.) Nov. 26.—Monmouth tonight claimed the Little Nineteen football championship by defeating Knox College, 12 to 0, here today.

STRIBLING NOT EAGER FOR CHAMP

Southern Fighter Not Ready to Take on Jack Dempsey Yet

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Nov. 26. "I think it would be foolish for me to try to fight Jack Dempsey yet awhile," said William L. "Young" Stribling here today. "I don't have to hurry. I can wait until I get a little more weight and some more ring experience. Dempsey is too heavy and too experienced for me now. But at that, I have fought 156 fights, out of which I have only lost four decisions."

That tells why a fight between Jack Dempsey and Stribling is improbable at this time. Stribling says that he has no intention of meeting Dempsey before he is 28 or 24 years of age. Today was Stribling's birthday. He was just 20 years of age. So in four years there may be other heavyweight champions besides Jack. Anyhow, if he still survives and Stribling improves he would be a pushover for the schoolboy.

Stribling cried today when he told his plans to enter Vanderbilt University after he quits University High School, Atlanta, Ga. He said that being a professional boxer he was automatically barred from the Commodores team. "And I do so want to play football," he said. He showed trophies that he won as a basketball player with the Atlanta team, and many other amateur prizes. He says they are worth more than all the money he has won in the ring, a cool $500,000 since he started boxing.

GLENDALE WINS OVER PASADENA GRIDDERS

Glendale, although hopelessly out of the running for the Coast prep title, wound up its season in stellar fashion yesterday, walloping Pasadena, 27 to 13. The Dynamiter flea weights won from the Bulldog infants, 19 to 0, thereby adding further to their already cinched Coast League honors.

Thompson was the outstanding performer for Glendale, scoring one touchdown, hurling passes around the field and booting over three extra points. Pasadena opened up a fast-passing attack in the last quarter, scoring two touchdowns. Score:

Pasadena.		Glendale.
Reynolds	L.E.R.	Harris
Davis	L.T.R.	Lent
Dresdale	L.G.R.	Drury
Pyle	C.	Zaun
Atwood	R.G.L.	Hale
Wilson	R.T.L.	Dalton
Murdock	R.E.L.	Reed
Cannedine	Q.	Thompson
Neff	L.H.R.	Stewart
Hooks	R.H.L.	Baker
Ashton	F.	Clark

Score:

Glendale	7	0	14	6	27
Pasadena	0	0	0	13	13

Glendale scoring—Touchdowns, Harris, Thompson, Baker, Stewart. Conversions, Thompson, 3. Pasadena scoring—Touchdowns, Hooks, Reynolds. Converslon, Hooks.

GUTTORMSEN LEADS HUSKIES NEXT YEAR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 26.—"Big" George and "Little" George were given the team's highest honors after the Oregon game here today when George Wilson was given the Flaherty medal, emblematic of the greatest inspiration to his team and George Guttormsen was elected captain of the University of Washington football team for next year.

The first person to congratulate the team after the game was John L. Locke, who presented Capt. Elmer Tesreau with a letter of congratulation and friendship from the Stanford alumni club of Western Washington.

The letter expressed the hope that nothing would ever impair the cordial relations between the two schools.

SO'S YOUR OLD MAN, TRYON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Nov. 26. "My final football game," declared Eddie Tryon, Colgate captain, as he doffed his gridiron togs at the conclusion of the Brown game here today.

"I wouldn't play professional football if they offered me $10,000 a game," Tryon said.

They Ought to Know!

SPEEDWAY
CULVER CITY
Crowning Speed Event of the Year

next SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 29

Says "I HAVE NEVER PLANNED TO BE AS FAST AS I WILL GO IN MY FINAL RACE OF 1925. I HOPE TO WIN THIS RACE, BECAUSE IT IS THE LAST RACE OF THE YEAR AND I WOULD LIKE TO GIVE A SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN A FINE OF GLORY BEFORE MY HOME IN THE LOS ANGELES TRADE"

Peter de Paolo
1925 World Champion!

Says "I KNOW RACING CARS AND ENGINES. I KNOW WHAT THEY CAN DO AND HAVE DONE. I DO KNOW THAT THERE WILL BE NEW RECORDS HUNG UP NEXT SUNDAY, AND THAT MY RECORD MADE ON MARCH 7, 1925 WILL BE IN DANGER. BUT I WILL BE IN THERE!"

Tommy Milton
"The man who has made faster time than Ralph Depalma ever did!"

Says "THE DREAMS HAVE TO COME MY WAY ONCE IN AWHILE. I HAVE ENTERED TWO RACES THROUGH MY LUCK. I AM FIGURING ON THE LAW OF AVERAGES, WHICH SAYS THAT THE THIRD TIME IS THE CHARM. WHICH MEANS I'LL CUT MYSELF A PIECE OF THAT PIE SUNDAY!"

Leon Duray
"The new victim of old man jinx"

Says "YOU GOTTA HAVE SPEED—WHEN I MADE 90 MILES PER HOUR SOME YEARS AGO AND TOOK THE BOWL, I NEVER THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE TO MAKE 138 MILES PER HOUR TO STAY IN THE RACING GAME. I DID, BUT WILL HAVE TO DO BETTER TO GET ANY PLACE IN THIS RACE SUNDAY. AND I HAVE BEEN IN MANY RACES."

Earl Cooper
Pioneer of Speedway

Says "COMPETITION?—SAY THERE'S PLENTY OF IT. I WON THE FIRST RACE AT CULVER CITY, AND HAVE BEEN BACK TO THE WOODS SINCE THEN. BUT I'M THE SAME 'ALL RIGHT, BUT I HAVE FOUND SINCE THEN THAT TO SPEED I MADE THE DAY I WAS GETTING NO PLACE. WATCH ME SUNDAY!"

Bennett Hill
Winner of first race at Culver City

250 Miles
on the
World's Fastest
SPEEDWAY

General Admission $1.50
Children under 12 years 50c
Grand Stand B [not reserved] $2.00
Grand Stand A [All reserved] $3.00
Box Seats [reserved] $4.00-$6.00

Above Prices Include Tax and Free Parking
Parking Space Inside Circle of Track

Make Reservations NOW

B-H-D-V-A-S CO.
7th & Olive

AUTO CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Pan American

A.A.A. Sanction No. 1500

hey ught to Know!

EEDWAY
CULVER CITY
ing Speed Event of the Year!
EXT SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 29

Says "I HAVE NEVER PUSHED MY CA... AS FAST AS I WILL HAVE TO IN THE FINAL RACE OF 1925. I WANT TO WIN THIS RACE, BECAUSE IT IS THE LAST RACE OF THE YEAR, AND I WOULD LIKE TO CLOSE A SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN IN A BURST OF GLORY BEFORE MY MANY FRIENDS IN THE LOS ANGELES ITALIAN COLONY."
Paolo Champion!

Says "... ME CARS AND BIG RACES... THEN CAN DO AND HAVE ... NOW THAT THERE WILL... RDS HUNG UP NEXT SUN... AY MY RECORD MADE ... 1925 WILL BE IN ... UT I WILL BE IN ... HERE!"
Tommy Milton
"The man who has travelled faster than any driver on four wheels!"

Says "... THE BREAKS HAVE TO COME MY WAY ONCE IN AWHILE... I HAVE LOST TWO RACES THROUGH BAD LUCK. I AM FIGURING ON THE LAW OF AVERAGES, WHICH SAYS THAT THE THIRD TIME IS THE CHARM. WATCH ME CUT MYSELF A PIECE OF CAKE NEXT SUNDAY!"

Says "... HAVE SPEED—WHEN ... MILES PER HOUR SOME ... AND TOOK THE BOWL ... UGHT I WOULD HAVE TO ... LES PER HOUR TO BRY ... NG GAME. I DID, BUT ... TO DO BETTER TO GET ... IN THIS RACE SUNDAY. ... BEEN IN MANY RACES."
Earl Cooper
Veteran of them all!

Says "COMPETITION?—SAY THERE'S PLENTY OF IT. I WON THE FIRST RACE AT CULVER CITY, AND HAVE BEEN CHASED TO THE WOODS SINCE THEN. THE TRACK IS THE SAME ALL RIGHT, BUT I HAVE FOUND SINCE THEN THAT MY SPEED I MADE THE DAY I WON IS GETTING NO PLACE. WATCH ME SUNDAY!"

50 Miles
on the World's Fastest
EEDWAY
eral mission $1.50 INCLUDING TAX
under 12 years 50c
Stand B {not reserved} $2.50
Stand A {All reserved} $4.00-$5
ts {reserved} $6-$7.00
Above Prices
de Tax and Free Parking
Space Inside Circle of Track
Reservations now
AS CO- ctive
AUTO CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (ALL BRANCHES)
A.A. Sanction No. 1580

AN SUNG FOR OLD MAIDS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

..., Nov. 26.—Lady Astor ... to the old maid and ... sympathy for the bache... remarks as presiding of... final session of the flo... Conference today.

...elor is the most help... that ever was," she ... "It is the one thing ... seemingly possible. If ... look at bachelors ... this more reconciled ... husbands."

... she said she can not say ... about the old maids. ... on the work of the ... the bachelors get ... as they get ...

... expand; old bache... men," she added. "Old ... usually become more ... they grow older, while man—the poor, lonely animal—the older he gets the lonelier he becomes."

GOVERNMENT HALTS STRIKE IN VERA CRUZ

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 26.—Energetic action by the authorities has caused a breakdown in the plans of the electrical workers to strike. Those who went out here have agreed with the management of the electric company to return to work today.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Gilfillan Radios or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, MEtropolitan 6700.

Japan Excludes American Steel in Rail Program

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOKIO, Nov. 26.—The railway department of the Japanese government today announced plans to replace all steel rails on all railroads with British and German-made rails, excluding all American rails.

An expert committee, after tests lasting two years, found the American rails vastly inferior to the European product in so far as Japanese topographical conditions are concerned. The replacement work will require ten years and cost $6,000,000 yen. It is estimated.

Announcing Our Ten-Pay Plan

Pay Ten Dollars Down. Pay the Balance in Weekly Payments, extending over a period of Ten Weeks.

Not A Penny More On This Plan Than The Cash Customer Pays

All you need to qualify for our TEN-PAY PLAN is a small amount of Cash and a Reliable Record.

Buy Your SUIT and OVERCOAT on our TEN-PAY PLAN

As to our merchandise. We state, without fear of contradiction, that we've got the handsomest style creations that can be shown—and at prices the LOWEST IN TOWN.

As evidence of this we ask you to see our

QUALITY TWO-TROUSERS-SUITS at $35, $40 and $45

and our

WONDERFUL OVERCOATS at $27.50 to $50

Tuxedo Special $40 Exceptional Value

Scott Bros

Open Saturday Night Till Nine

719-721 SO. HILL ST.

BODY OF QUEEN IN PALACE HALL

Yeomen Standing Guard in St. James Chapel

Public to Pay Respects Today to Alexandra

Simplicity Marks Final Journey to London

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The body of Queen Mother Alexandra rested tonight in the chapel of St. James Palace guarded by gentlemen-at-arms and yeomen of the guard. Just before 11 o'clock tomorrow morning the coffin will be taken to Westminster Abbey, where funeral services are to be conducted.

Throughout the afternoon the public will be permitted to pass through the abbey to pay their respects to the Queen Mother. In the evening the body will be taken to Windsor Castle and Saturday morning after a commital service, attended only by the royal family and members of Alexandra's household, will be placed in the royal tomb house, under the chapel. Upon completion of the sarcophagus for Edward VIII and Alexandra in the chapel, the body will be placed there.

With the simplicity that marked her life, the Queen Mother made her last journey from Sandringham to London today. After luncheon the royal family went to the little Sandringham church, where the body has rested since last Sunday. There was a short service, then ten tall grenadiers carried the coffin to a gun carriage, on which it was borne to a black-draped train waiting to Wolverton for the journey to London—about 100 miles.

As the procession traversed lanes made through a thin layer of snow the King walked immediately behind the coffin with the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and Prince Henry. Queen Mary and other ladies of the royal party followed in carriages, then came the household staff, the country gentry, tenants and even the most humble of the servants.

There was only a momentary suspension of traffic as the motor-hearse proceeded from the railway station in London to St. James Palace. The time and the route had been kept an official secret out of deference to the wishes of the royal family, hence there were no crowds along the way.

DE PACHMANN UNAMAE TO PLAY FUNERAL MARCH

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Vladimir De Pachmann, famous pianist, has refused a request to play Chopin's funeral march in honor of Queen Alexandra at a recital at Bournemouth on Saturday because after the death of her husband, King Edward, he was so grief stricken he made a vow never to play it again.

The musician said he last played the march just after Edward's death, adding that the King had been kind to him, and as a great patron of music he had a great affection for him.

"I hope it won't seem disrespectful to the gracious Queen when I declare I simply cannot bring myself to play it," he said.

GILA DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER SUCCUMBS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 26.—A sudden heart attack caused the death of James Dobbins, 60 years of age, for thirty years active as a civil engineer in Arizona. His latest work had been in starting development of a large tract of land in the Gila Valley, east of Yuma, on the line of the new Southern Pacific Phoenix line. He also was president of the Roosevelt Agricultural Improvement District, through which a large area has been added to the reclaimed area of the Salt River Valley. He was chairman of the committee that has been developing a breat municipal park, in the mountains south of Phoenix, and had laid out trails through the area. He was active as a director of the Chamber of Commerce and as a member of the Kiwanis Club.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BODY TO HAVE MEETING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 26.—The general Sunday-school council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet in Nashville, Tenn., January 4 to 8, 1926, it is announced by Rev. W. G. Owen, president. The meetings will be conducted in the chapel of the Methodist Publishing House at 810 Broadway, and will bring to Sunday-school headquarters of the denomination leaders from every section of Southern Methodist territory. Matters affecting the interests of nearly 3,000,000 Sunday-school students will be discussed, and lines of work for the next four years considered.

MOTORIST ACCUSED OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKTON, Nov. 26.—Henry Clayton of Oakland filed a charge of drunken driving against E. Nancolis of this city, driver of the car in which Dan McLaughlin of Turlock rode the night of his death. McLaughlin was found Sunday morning, the 15th inst., lying in a pool of blood beside the car with his neck broken. Clayton says Nancolis crashed into his car. Nancolis is being held by the Sheriff, who has been investigating McLaughlin's death. His death, it is said, did not occur at the time of the auto crash.

COURT RULES MOTOR TITLE WITH VENDOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 26.—That a title to motor vehicle remains in the vendor until contract payment shall be made has been declared by the Supreme Court of Arizona in the case of the Kiesler Motor Truck Company of California. A truck brought into Arizona and sold to a Mohave county mining company was ordered restored to the vendor, the judgment sustaining one of a Mohave County Court.

DISASTER FAILS TO DISHEARTEN

Corner-stone Laid for Tokio Building

[P. & A. Photo]

Construction Work Progresses

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, Nov. 26.—The Japanese, in spite of the many catastrophies that have occurred to them in the way of earthquakes, fires, etc., in the last few years, are going ahead resolutely in the program of building. In the above photo is shown the laying of the corner-stone of the temporary Diet building in Tokio, which will replace the structure which was recently destroyed by fire.

ROMANCE OF SCULPTRESS HITS SHOALS

Frank Wright, Architect, Being Sued for Divorce by Former Maude Noel

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The romance of Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect, and Maude Miriam Noel Wright, sculptress, that started with their flight to Japan eleven years ago, has ended. She has filed suit for divorce, charging desertion and cruelty, in Baraboo, Wis., and it is reported an alimony agreement has been reached.

Filing of the bill brought first notice that they were married in November, 1912, the day after Wright obtained a divorce from Mrs. Catherine L. Wright, Oakpark, Ill., social worker, whom Wright twice deserted, with her six children.

The first desertion came in 1909 when Wright eloped with Mrs. Mamah Borthwick Cheney of Oakpark. They took up their residence at Spring Green, Wis., in a bungalow which he had fitted up at a cost of $60,000. Five years later Mrs. Cheney and her two children were murdered by a crazed negro butler and the home was burned. During the seven ears' stay of Miss Noel and Wright in Japan, he designed the $5,000,000 Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, one of the few buildings to resist the recent earthquake. He also has designed noted buildings in the United States.

Under the reported alimony stipulation it was said Mrs. Wright is to receive a lump sum of $10,000, $250 monthly alimony and a part of the Spring Green property.

Mrs. Wright, who, before the flight to Japan, expressed contempt for "what the world might think," last night said:

"I made a mistake, but I have paid for it. Yet, I would do it all over again. Mine was a greater tragedy than Mamah Borthwick's was. She is dead but I live on."

Mr. Wright, in a Chicago hotel, refused to discuss the suit.

BROOKHART TO FIGHT REPUBLICAN CONTEST

SENATE ELECTION HEARING WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK AT CAPITAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DES MOINES, Nov. 26.—A proposal by the Republican State Central Committee that its contest of the election of Senator Smith W. Brookhart be combined with that brought by Daniel F. Steck of Ottumwa, Democratic candidate in last year's election, will be opposed by supporters of Senator Brookhart.

This was announced today by J. G. Mitchell, counsel for the Senator, as he prepared to leave for Washington to participate in the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee hearings in the Steck contest, set for next Wednesday.

The State Central Committee, in its contest attacks the validity of Brookhart's election on the ground that he deserted the Republican party in the last campaign and that he was not in fact elected as a Republican. Steck's contest is based on a recount of the ballots.

Mr. Mitchell said today he did not wish to block the contest of the State Central Committee, but felt that its nature would only confuse the issues in the Steck contest, which had been first taken up by the Senate committee.

WIND AND BLIZZARD SWEEPS GERMANY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—Heavy blizzards accompanied by high winds have swept many parts of Germany, seriously interfering with wire communications throughout the country. At Nordeich, Prussia, the three newly constructed main masts of the radio station, each 150 meters high, were blown down by the storm. Heavy falls of snow are reported from the Bavarian highlands and the Black Forest regions.

GIRL ENDS HER LIFE IN TRIVIAL QUARREL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 26.—Adeline Bartlow, 14 years of age, the daughter of J. M. Bartlow, a rancher, committed suicide in her home at Rincon Hill, near here, today by shooting herself through the head with a shotgun. According to Sheriff Joe Ryan, the tragedy occurred a short time after the girl had quarreled with her stepmother over a trivial matter.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles? If so let us help you
Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
—Advertisement.

Ends Life After Talk on Tragic Situation in Play

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BALTIMORE (Md.) Nov. 26.—William Thomas Dixon, 57 years of age, gentleman farmer and horseman, was found dead with a bullet wound in his temple at his home, Green Point Farm, near here.

He was found in his bedroom by his wife. A revolver lay beside him. He died about an hour later without making any statement. No note or explanation of his death was discovered.

Mrs. Dixon said her husband had no reason to want to end his life.

Members of the family admitted, however, that the tragic situation in a play in which Mr. Dixon and his wife had prominent roles had preyed on his mind. The show was given at the auditorium here, for charity. He had commented on features of the play several times with much feeling, it was stated.

Mr. Dixon was from an old Maryland family. He was a son of the late Isaac Dixon, who for years previous to his death was the head of the paper firm of Smith, Dixon Company of Baltimore. An uncle of the dead man, William T. Dixon, was president of the National Exchange Bank of Baltimore.

Fealty Sworn to Republican Era in Greece

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ATHENS, Nov. 26.—As the result of a conference of the various party leaders and Premier Pangalos today, all except three of the leaders signed a declaration unreservedly recognizing the republican regime in Greece as established by the plebiscite of March 13, last.

They undertake not to raise the question of the regime during the coming elections. They also promise to oppose any attempt to overthrow the republican form of government during the existence of the present Parliament.

BLAMES RAIL WRECKS ON DEFECTIVE EYES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Nov. 26.—A report of the Academy of Sciences says railroad wrecks are due mostly to ill health or physical deficiency of railroad employees. M. Schaff, oculist of the Alsace-Lorraine Railway, reported that ten out of every 100 railwaymen in France are color blind, so far as green and red is concerned. The report of the academy urges all railroad companies to compel employees to undergo frequent thorough medical examinations.

GERALDINE FARRAR'S CONDITION IMPROVED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Nov. 26.—The condition of Geraldine Farrar, famous opera star, was much improved today, following an illness that forced her to cancel engagements. Reports that the famous singer's illness is serious were denied today. Miss Farrar's sickness, however, has exhausted her and she is quite ill.

STORM HALTS FLYER ON ARGENTINE TRIP

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CASA BLANCA (Spanish Morocco) Nov. 26.—Count Eugenio Casagrande, attempting a flight from Italy to Buenos Aires, hopped off here this morning for Las Palmas, in the Canary Islands. Before the Italian aviator had proceeded far, however, he encountered a storm which had suddenly broken along his route. Rather than risk being buffeted by this he turned about and returned to Casa Blanca.

JOHN H. BAKER DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 26.—John H. Baker, for twenty-five years representative in the southwest of the Giant Powder Company, died in a Phoenix hospital after a brief illness. He was a leading member of the Elks and of the Masonic orders, with inclusion of the Shrine. Interment will be under Masonic auspices at Glendale, Cal.

Save on Children's Shoes

Buy Them Friday & Saturday —"Children's Days"— at Van Degrift's

You will have an exceptional opportunity to secure smart, well-made shoes for the youngsters on these days at really worth-while savings.

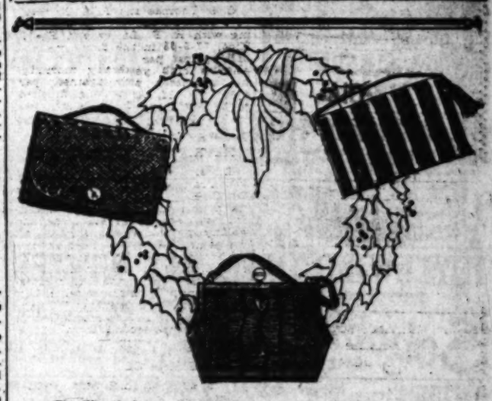
The following table of sizes and prices suggests something of the unusual buying scope of your shoe money at Van Degrift's.

Patent 1-Strap Pumps

"1st Steps"	$1.75		
Size 2-2½	2.40		
Size 3-8	3.35	(2 Strap)	$3.35
Size 8-11	3.85	(2 Strap)	4.00
Size 11-2	4.65	(2 Strap)	4.75
Size 2½-6	5.50		

Bring the youngsters in for shoes that will wear and fit as well as they LOOK!

VAN DEGRIFT'S
752 South Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
(Men's Shoes Exclusively at 302 So. Bdwy. Store)



New Hand Bags for Christmas Giving!

A hand bag is always an appropriate and acceptable gift, even though the one receiving it has others . . . styles change, tastes change, and besides, a woman needs several for her various costumes.

A dainty bag of newest design for daytime or evening use makes an exceptionally pleasing gift.

You'll find the counterparts of the bags which we are offering, being shown on the Rue de la Paix, Paris and Fifth Avenue, New York . . . they are smart, beautifully made, and our large variety makes your selection easy.

Two Unusual Groups
$3.45 and $8.50

Many other exceptional values at intermediate prices.

Mail Orders Filled. Charge Accounts Invited.

Arnold Ross Co.
Sheath Luggage that Lasts
425 W. 7th St.

A XMAS PRESENT
Give her an Ocean Front sand lot on a new beach, concrete street, water, elect. $1000 on terms or $900 cash. TU. 9784.

HOUSES TO BE MOVED are offered at bargains in— TIMES WANT ADS

Neuralgia!
Musterole brings quick relief. Rub on a little of this clean, white ointment where the pain is sharpest.
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a Mustard Plaster

"EVERYTHING FOR BUYERS— BUYERS FOR EVERYTHING" TIMES WANT ADS

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

Here for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels, and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE

Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring St. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service and to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

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WHITNEY CASE DETAILS GIVEN

Gov. Richardson Tells Why Clemency Refused

Admitted Syndicalist Held Lawfully Convicted

Called Supporter of Doctrine Aiding Revolution

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26.—In a pamphlet released by Gov. Richardson today, bearing on the conviction of Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney on charges of criminal syndicalism and the subsequent effort to have her pardoned, which the Governor refused, the State's chief executive reviews the case from beginning to end, setting forth in detail his reasons for refusing executive clemency. His refusal, he stated, is based upon the fact that Miss Whitney was given a fair and impartial trial by jury, that she was convicted of aiding in the organization of a radical element subscribing to the doctrine of revolution by force and bloodshed, that this conviction was upheld through the State Supreme Court, and that, despite a "clamor" made by some persons for a pardon, she herself has not made any request for a pardon, which is mandatory under the law before any executive intervention can be made.

The Governor declares that as long as the criminal syndicalism law is on the statute books, he must enforce its provisions or violate his oath of office. The law, he adds, has been reviewed by four successive legislatures and considered applicable to existing conditions in California in each instance.

LAW DEFINED

The specific charge on which Miss Whitney was convicted, the statement reads, was that of unlawfully organizing and assisting in the organization and knowingly becoming a member of an organization advocating the teaching and abetting of criminal syndicalism. The law defines criminal syndicalism as "Any doctrine or precept advocating, teaching or aiding and abetting commission of crime, sabotage or unlawful acts of force or violence or unlawful methods of terrorism, as a means of accomplishing a change in industrial ownership or control, or affecting a political change." The statute also makes it a crime "for one to organize or assist in organizing or knowingly become a member of any organization, society, group, or assembly of persons organized or assembled to advocate, teach or aid and abet criminal syndicalism."

Miss Whitney was arrested November 28, 1919, for her organization activities in connection with the forming of the Communist Labor party, which, according to undisputed evidence at her trial, was a group of extreme radicals who cut loose from the old Socialist party. The organization meeting was conducted in I.W.W. Hall at Oakland and in the platform and program there adopted, the Communist Labor party, of which Miss Whitney was an admitted member, declared itself in complete accord with the principles of Communism as laid down in the manifesto of the Third Internationale conducted at Moscow, March 2 to 6, 1919.

ARMING ADVOCATED

The manifesto referred to, proof of which was upheld by the jury which convicted Miss Whitney, advocates, among other things, the "disarming of the bourgeoisie at the proper time, the arming of the laborers and the formation of a Communist army as the protecter of the rule of the proletariat and the inviolability of the social structure."

It continues: "Conquest of political power means not merely a change in the personnel of ministries, but annihilation of the enemy's apparatus of government; disarmament of the bourgeoise, of the counter-revolutionary elements. . . . arming of the proletariat . . . and substitution of new organs of management of the proletariat." The revolutionary era, according to the manifesto, "compels the proletariat to make use of the means of battle."

Clearly, according to the Governor's pamphlet, the party which Miss Whitney assisted in organizing and whose propaganda she spread, advocated, by subscription to such a document, the overthrow of the United States government by force and bloodshed. This was admitted in the trial of John C. Taylor, one of Miss Whitney's associates in the party, who referred to the plans as the "bloody revolution."

"EXAMPLES" GIVEN

The organization also expressed sympathy with the "propaganda and example" of the Industrial Workers of the World and it was shown at the trial that part of this "propaganda and example" consisted in the burning of houses and barns, warehouses and haystacks, largely through the use of phosphorous bombs, the poisoning of cattle by putting cyanide in their water, the destruction of orchards by driving copper nails in trees, the sowing of Bermuda and Johnson grass in fertile farm lands and the general destruction of property.

In a letter to Upton Sinclair, who besought Miss Whitney's pardon, Gov. Richardson said:

"Her powerful influence and wealth have kept her out of prison for nearly six years. Other violators of this law, who have lacked this influence, have been serving their terms in prison.

"While I am Governor, I propose to stand staunchly for the laws of the State and the Constitution. Those who have been convicted after fair trials by juries, sustained by decisions of courts, cannot expect to escape punishment of their crimes by appealing to me."

SERVICE FOR MRS. ABELL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Nov. 26. In this city have been conducted the funeral services of Mrs. Frances Abell, who died in Phoenix, where she was visiting her daughter, following her return from Los Angeles. She was a pioneer of this locality and lately had been serving as secretary-treasurer of the Gibson Abstract Company. A son is Representative from the Tombstone district in the Arizona Legislature.

SETS NEW STYLE IN TRAVELING

Paris Beauty Uses Only Hand Bag

[Kadel & Herbert Photo]

Maud Andree

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Maud Andree, the well known French beauty, will come to our shores within the next few weeks and on her arrival will introduce a new departure in ocean travel among celebrities.

The comely mademoiselle has an extensive wardrobe, but she will bring with her only the flimsiest of her wearing apparel, and this she will pack into a single hand bag. Most feminine celebrities who visit us, come with countless trunks of clothing; Mlle. Andree will reverse that practice.

FORGOTTEN PAUPER TO GET LEGACY

Almshouse Inmate, Heir to Brother's Estate, Must Pay City 44-Year Board Bill

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 26.—Thomas Clancy, 64 years of age, a pauper who for forty-four years was forsaken and forgotten in the county almshouse here, is not remotely interested in the $25,000 which was willed to him as the result of recent disclosures.

While relatives, springing up from every source, are visiting him now, much of Clancy's newly acquired fortune is likely to be claimed by the city of New Haven. For forty-four years he was a charge of the city and his "board bill" officials say, will reach a large figure.

As a youth 20 years of age, Clancy was admitted as feeble minded. One of his brothers became wealthy, but Clancy was left to languish in the almshouse. He had no visitors for more than forty years.

His brother Edward died on October 28, last, leaving no will, as far as known. Mrs. Kate Gibbons, a cousin, was believed to be the heir until the existence of Thomas Clancy was discovered.

DUCK DINNER QUEST SENDS LADS TO JAIL

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Nov. 26. — Two Los Angeles youths, tired of the old turkey formula for a Thanksgiving feast, hied themselves to Long Beach before daylight this morning, intent upon a couple of fat canvasback ducks for their holiday meal. They spent the day in the City Jail, sans turkey, duck or even chicken.

Not that ducks were hard to find. They were plentiful. But the early morning nimrods, Harold Bennett and Hammond Vedel, sought them within the city limits and the banging of their shotguns attracted the attention of Officer Guthro, who bagged both hunters after they had each bagged a duck. The boys were locked up on a charge of discharging firearms in the city limits at Alamitos Bay.

COLLEGE GETS COPY OF WASHINGTON'S DEGREE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEXINGTON (Va.) Nov. 26.—A photographic copy of the only college degree George Washington ever received has been added to the collection of relics at Washington and Lee University, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of the university, said that, so far as can be learned, Washington's only degree was an L.L.B. conferred by Washington College, Maryland. The copy was given to the university by Clarence Hodson, New York lawyer. The original is in the Library of Congress at Washington.

NINE CAPTURED WITH 100 CASES OF LIQUOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—Nine men with 100 cases of liquor were captured today by prohibition agents. The arrests were made at Woodmont Beach, twenty miles south of Seattle. The liquor was being unloaded from a speedboat into seven automobiles. Among those arrested were Roy Olmsted, former lieutenant of Seattle police; Lee Parker, a deputy sheriff and Alfred Hubbard, who was out on bail after arrest while landing whisky on Camano Island, north of here, November 18.

TRADE DECISION CRITICISM TOLD

Two Commissioners Make Objections Public

Ruling Declared Contrary to General Interest

Immunity from Prosecution Said to be Possible

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Commissioners Thompson and Nugent of the Federal Trade Commission, tonight made public their objections to a majority decision refusing to give the Attorney-General access to records and files which had been voluntarily delivered to it during an investigation, without the "express consent" of the respondent involved.

The dissenting commissioners contended that the ruling, which was effected January 16 and has been followed in a number of cases, is against the public interest, not warranted by any provision of the Federal Trade Commission act and tends to hinder, delay and defeat the ends of justice.

MONOPOLY CHARGED

The vote establishing the ruling was taken when the then Attorney-General Stone asked for access to certain records concerning the Aluminum Company of America, in which Secretary Mellon was a stockholder, given to the commission during the investigation of household furnishings industries asked by the Senate.

The Aluminum Company was charged in the commission's report with holding a "monopolistic position" and with having "apparently engaged in various practices forbidden by a judicial decree under the Sherman Act."

The dissenting opinion quoted one of the majority members of the commission as saying in a speech at St. Louis that the ruling was adopted to let the "business men of the country know that when we ask them for information, such information is for us alone" and "we want them to understand that hereafter the Federal Trade Commission is not going to be a sort of smelling committee or a detective agency for any other department of the government."

OBJECTION STATED

Their objection to the ruling, the dissentors asserted, was that "it gives, in large measure, immunity from prosecution and makes of the commission a place of sanctuary, a haven of refuge for every company, corporation and association in the country, which violates Sections I, II or III of the Sherman Act and when investigated by the commission, delivers to it all incriminating evidence in its files."

Anticipated

"So you'll be back in four years, will you?" asked the sailor's wife.

"Aye, but I may be a bit late on this trip," was the answer.

"Well, if you are, don't let's have any of your old excuses about the ship going down and your having to walk home."—[Exchange.

SALMONS FINE COAT FOR VOYAGE

Count Shows Fur-Lined Garment as Proof of His Financial Independence

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Count Salm Von Hoogenstraeten, sailing for America yesterday to reach some kind of an understanding with his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, pointed to his handsome fur-lined coat as proof that he is not shabby and is not dependent on anybody, especially his wealthy family-in-law.

"The last time I was in America people said my clothes were shabby because I wore a motor coat, and that was naturally a little out at the elbows," he stated. "I wonder how they will like this."

If Suzanne Lenglen, the tennis wharadess, and Count Salm's playfellow in recent weeks, saw the new vestment it was not at the train, for the last good-bys were said the preceding night. Leaving Paris herself yesterday for the sunlit Riviera, Suzanne insisted that their farewell was not that of potential fiances, but such as any old friends and tennis partners might give each other.

Inasmuch as the Count is accompanied by his mother, the Countess Adolfine, it is expected that he is going to plead with the Rogers family for a reunion with Millicent and their child, and failing that, he will return to Paris and free himself in the courts.

The latter eventuality Suzanne refuses to discuss, holding that one tennis partner's family affairs are none of the other's business. She now says that the handsome Count has been her friend from childhood, but she scouts the engagement only on the ground that he is already married. She is happy to admit that they have much in common—both being sportsmen and both being lovers of gayety. A month may see him back, she thinks.

PARIS OPERAHOUSE PACKED AT BENEFIT

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Four hundred and sixty thousand francs was realized at a great gala performance of "La Tosca," given in the Paris Operahouse to aid the pensioners and homes of the Society of the Legion of Honor. The affair was presided over by President Doumergue, and the great operahouse has seldom been filled with such a distinguished audience. All official Paris was present. Not a seat was vacant, though priced at four times the normal rate. Mme. Jean Sapene, wife of a director of the Paris newspaper Matin, who sings as an amateur under the name of Claudia Victryx, sang the title role of Floria Tosca.

CHILDREN MARCH IN ANTIBEGGING PARADE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The custom of hundreds of New York children, who, dressed in varicolored costumes, beg for alms on Thanksgiving Day, was protested today by more than 500 members of the Madison Square Boys' Club, who took part in a parade against the practice. The boys were dressed in home costumes and carried banners reading, "American Boys Don't Beg."

FOUR DROWN IN AUTO AT BROOKLYN BRIDGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—A father, mother, son and daughter were drowned tonight when their automobile plunged over the stringpiece under the Brooklyn Bridge at the foot of Jay street, Brooklyn, and disappeared in twelve feet of water. The chauffeur escaped by diving through an opening in the side of the car after it had sunk. He said the name of the victims was Beliadonna, and their home White Plains. The chauffeur told the police he mistook the bridge for a straight thoroughfare and drove at a rapid pace into the river.

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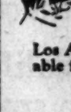

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Testimony Will Likely Ended

DRAWS DEATH IN LOTTERY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MUNICH, Nov. 26.—An Italian merchant living in Munich won the equivalent of $165,000 in a lottery today. After receiving news of his winning he committed suicide. When he bought his lottery ticket he signed a statement that in case he should win he would give half his prize to the Society of Munich Chimney Sweeps and the rest of it to the breweries.

his cross-examination of Chidester, he "tore him to pieces" deprecating the importance of Chidester's testimony for the defense.

Lee Parsons Davis, counsel for Mrs. Rhinelander, said his two chief witnesses on Monday would be the wife and her negro father, George Jones. The father is sometimes spoken of by regular attendants of the trial as the "iron man." He has preserved an almost expressionless stolidity from the day of the opening of the action.

Asked if he would subject Mrs. Rhinelander to a long cross-examination, Mr. Mills replied:

"That will not be necessary. We have her letters and what is written is written. We have many more of her letters, but there is nothing in them that I intend to put in evidence unless something unexpected should arise."

BOYS BLOUSES POPULAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Efforts made by some manufacturers to sway the public demand away from boys' blouses to other types of shirts have been unsuccessful, and blouses are steadily coming into even greater popularity than they have enjoyed in the past, according to the census of opinion expressed at the fall meeting of the National Boys' Blouse and Shirt Manufacturers' Association, conducted at its headquarters at 395 Broadway, New York.

Watch Hidden in Gold Piece Keeping Time

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 26. A timepiece concealed in a $20 Mexican goldpiece, is on display in a local jeweler's window. Originally it belonged to former President Adolfgo de la Huerta of Mexico, and was given to him by a friend. According to Barney Sadovsky, to whom the watch was sent for display, it keeps perfect time. It is valued at $500.

It was made in France, Sadovsky said, by a craftsman of the Esmeralda people, the most famous jewelers of Mexico City. It bears the date of 1904 and an inscription of its presentation to President Huerta.

ASSOCIATION HAS SURPLUS

DEL RIO (Tex.) Nov. 26.—At a called meeting of the executive committee of the Sheep and Goat Association conducted in Del Rio, Tex., it was announced that there is $8500 in the treasury, with no debts. Most of the time since it was organized the association was run on borrowed capital.

FENG TO SEIZE PEKING POWER

Christian General Expected to Arrive Shortly

Marshall Tuan Prepared to Leave at Once

Chang's Son Urged to Lead Manchurian Forces

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PEKING, Nov. 26. — Marshall Tuan Chi-Jui, chief executive in the Peking provisional government, is prepared to leave Peking at a moment's notice, and the "Christian general," Feng Yu-Hsiang, is expected to arrive shortly, probably to assume control of the government.

The chief executive today informed the Cabinet that he desired to resign, but his colleagues pressed him to continue in office. Marshal Tuan's belongings, however, are all packed and preparations made for his departure.

CHIHLI PROVINCE HELD INDEPENDENT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TIENTSIN, Nov. 26.—Gen. Li Ching-Ling, civil governor of Chihli Province, who had been counted a supporter of Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian dictator, has declared Chihli Province independent, "in order to provide a buffer between Manchuria and Peking."

The governor says he will only accept the orders of the chief executive at Peking.

The action amounts to virtual revolt against Chang Tso-Lin.

Various reports indicate a widespread intrigue resulting from the co-operation of Feng Yu-Hsiang, the "Christian general," with the Young Mukden party, who are urging Chang Tso-Lin's son, Chang Hsueh Liang, to become their leader. There is no evidence, however, that the latter intends to desert his father.

The civil governor of Shantung Province, Gen. Chang Tsung Chang, is the only Fengtien leader south of the Great Wall loyal to Chang Tso-Lin, whose position seems precarious.

Recent events are declared to have strengthened the radical element in the anti-Chang Tso-Lin combination and to have weakened the Anfu leader, Wu Pei-Fu, for the alliance between the latter and Feng Yu-Hsiang is considered to have been purely a matter of expediency.

POWER OF CHANG SAID TO BE CRUMBLING

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PEKING, Nov. 26.—Although the resumption of telegraphic communication with Mukden today failed to bring confirmation of reports of the overthrow and imprisonment of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian dictator, it appears definitely established that the power of the Manchurian chieftain is crumbling.

Martial law prevails in Mukden and while Chang appears to be there and still in command of events in the city, his chief lieutenant, Gen. Yang Yu-Ting, former Governor of Kiangsu, is reported to have fled to Dairen, having been held responsible for the driving of the Manchurian forces back from Shanghai and the Yangtze River.

The crumbling of the Mukden leader's authority is said to be due to disapproval by various factions among his followers of Chang Tso-Lin's desire to extend his influence outside Manchuria and to fight for the retention of Shantung Province against the invaders pressing him from the south and west, those of the Chekiang governor, Sun Chuan-Fang, and the Honan governor, Yueh Wei-Chun, respectively. His determination to make this stand threatened to embroil him with the "Christian general," Feng Yu-Hsiang, who from his hearquarters at Kalgan, has been watching the development of the situation.

At this stage two of Chang's most influential followers, Gen. Kuo Sung-Lien, commander of the tenth division and Gen. Li Ching-Ling, civil governor of Chihli Province, are understood to have telegraphed Chang Tso-Lin that if he and Yang Yu-Ting would retire from leadership there would be a chance for preserving the unity of the Manchurian party. Otherwise, they said, the responsibility for further developments must rest with Chang and Yu.

This is interpreted as a threat that Kuo and Li would form an alliance with one of Chang Tso-Lin's opponents, either Marshal Wu Pei-Fu, head of the Yangtse alliance, or Feng Yu-Hsiang.

Kuo's plan is reported to have been to replace Chang Tso-Lin by the latter's young son, Chang Hsueh-Liang.

Receiving orders from Chang Tso-Lin to return with his command to Mukden, Kuo appears to have become doubtful of his chief's intentions concerning him and decided to revolt. It is not likely that he is anywhere near Mukden, since it is believed that Manchurian troops loyal to Chang have cut the Peking-Mukden railway above Paitaiho, 140 miles northeast of Tien-Tsin to prevent the northward movement of hostile forces. There appears to have been fighting in that region between various factions of the Chang armies.

CALIFORNIA LEGION MEN TO CONFER

Problems of Veterans and Disabled Soldiers to Be Discussed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—World War veterans belonging to the California posts of the American Legion are to be called together in thirteen interpost conferences during the next three months to discuss problems of the ex-service men and disabled war veterans, according to plans perfected by State Commander Allen B. Bixby and State Adjutant James K. Fisk of the State Department of the Legion.

In addition to matters affecting the Legion posts, community and civic betterment problems, welfare activities, Boy Scout work, Americanization activities and other work of the Legion in California will be considered, according to State Commander Bixby.

The meetings are scheduled as follows: December 27, Imperial, Riverside counties; December 30, San Diego; January 10, San Francisco, Sonoma, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo counties; January 17, Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange counties; January 24, San Bernardino, Inyo and Riverside counties; January 27, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara counties; January 30, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Benito counties; January 31, Sacramento, Yolo, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, San Joaquin counties; February 12, Merced, Stanislaus, Calavaras, Tuolumne, Madera and Mariposa counties; February 14, Fresno, Kings, Tulare, Kern counties; February 17, Siskiyou, Modoc, Trinity, Shasta, Lassen, Tehama; February 19, Glenn, Butte, Colusa, Lake, Sutter, Yuba counties; February 21, Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino counties.

DUCK LAYS EGG WHILE IN AIR

Fowls Transported From Continent to England in an Airplane

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 26.—In the cargo of one of the cross-channel freight airplanes were six ducks, which were consigned to an English firm. During the trip, while the machine was traveling through the air at 100 miles an hour, one of the ducks laid an egg.

The pilot discovered the egg on alighting at the Croydon field and saved it for his "bacon-and" the next morning.

NATIONS WATCH RIFFIAN TREATY

France Bound by Existing Pacts With World

America, England Certain to Protest Violations

Abd-el-Krim Adamant Against Show of Vassalage

BY VINCENT SHEEAN

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[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 26.—The question of commercial restrictions on Abd-el-Krim's kingdom in any peace negotiations is to Abd-el-Krim the most unpalatable of the Franco-British proposals for a Moroccan settlement, but there seems to be no other way out.

If any special privileges are given to Abd-el-Krim in any formal way, which could be construed as a violation of the terms of existing treaties, especially the Treaty of Algeciras, France would be in the position of having broken her plighted word to fourteen different nations, all of whom could, and most of whom would, create endless difficulties.

America would certainly be one of those who would refuse to recognize any peace settlement made in this way, as America recognizes nothing and never has recognized anything but the Treaty of Algeciras.

England also would be entitled to obstruct proceedings, and above all, Italy, which enters into two such treaties, and would never allow them to be broken except for exorbitant recompense.

TREATY IMPASSE

These difficulties the French must avoid at all cost, since the destruction of this complicated fabric of treaties would mean that the diplomatic labor of twenty-five years had gone for nothing, and that the French dominion in Morocco was seriously endangered.

"To violate any of these treaties in any way, would reopen the whole Moroccan question again as it was before 1914, with all the consequent dangers to the general peace of the world," on of the high French authorities said to me regarding this point.

Abd-el-Krim does not appreciate this difficulty, and restriction of his commercial liberty appeals to him as completely inacceptable. He has not yet been informed, however, that the French are willing to apply this condition in the widest and most general way. That is, the customs moneys would be collected by Shereefian officials, but Abd-el-Krim, as the legally constituted sovereign of the Riff under the Moroccan Sultan, would get all the money which the treaties say must go to the Sultan.

Also, the mines would be exploited and railroads built under the terms of the Treaty of Algeciras, but Abd-el-Krim would draw the 12 per cent royalty which is stipulated for the Sultan in the treaty. If all that English and Spanish engineers say about the mineral wealth of the Riff is true, his income would be enormous in a few years and would practically pay all the expenses of the Riff government.

TERMS BEST POSSIBLE

These Franco-Spanish peace terms, when examined at close range, with authoritative interpretations, appear to be the absolute limit of generosity possible under the existing treaties. From a neutral point of view it is exceedingly difficult to imagine how France could go any further without risking utter disaster.

Spain has made one demand which appears inexplicable—that the Riffians allow Spanish troops to organize the "pacific occupation" of some point on the Riff coast. This Abd-el-Krim has already said he will never admit, and it is possible that Spain may be induced not to insist on it.

But, except for this one Spanish demand, the Allies' joint terms exhibit an earnest desire for peace at any price which it is in the power of France and Spain to give.

Practically speaking, it is impossible for them to give more, as not even the most violent Riff nationalist imagines that France is going to abandon Morocco altogether. And it is apparent that if France gave the Riff complete and absolute independence, without any restrictions whatsoever, the very treaties which put France in power in Morocco would no longer be anything but scraps of paper, and new treaties could never be wrested from the other European powers except at the risk of losing much or everything.

That is the French official attitude as explained to me in various interviews at Rabat and Paris. All those in the highest authority in both places display the strongest possible desire to make peace and to avoid any further waste of money and men. Whether peace may be arranged during the winter truce is impossible to say.

LABOR WITH KRIM

Capt. Gordon Canning, chairman of the Riff committee in London, has now gone into the Riff in an endeavor to explain the full significance of these French terms to Abd-el-Krim. If the Riff chief realizes thoroughly that this is the best peace settlement he will ever obtain, and that other French governments would very likely offer much less, he probably will decide to take the necessary initial step to open a conference.

One thing is quite certain. If he now definitely refuses to accept peace conversation on the general basis of the terms now available, he will lose almost everything in the estimation of neutrals, especially those in Tangier and London, on whom at various times he had heavily depended.

Moreover, he will risk another year's war under conditions less favorable than this year's. If he goads the French into it, he may bring upon himself some really large-scale war operations, including an invasion of the Riff, which would crush his family's power forever. His best friends, including his own brother and various neutrals, are now advising him to take the necessary step toward a spaceful and honorable settlement of the whole question.

GAMBLING BAN ISSUED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

DUBLIN, Nov. 26.—A special regulation issued today prohibits all gambling in the officers' messes of the Free State army. Another regulation prescribes that "Eire," meaning Ireland, as a premier toast, must be drunk standing.

THE BOY'S SHOP
(In Desmond's Store)

BOY'S BROGUES

An Oxford to Match the smartness of the rest of Junior's Outfit—
$6.50

LIGHT TAN CALFSKIN WITH MANNISH WING TIPS, SOFT TOE CAPS AND BRASS EYLETS.

PARENTS AND BOYS WHOSE TASTE FAVOR THE PRESENT STYLE DEVELOPMENT, OF LONG TROUSER SUITS, "PLUS 4" KNICKERS OR OXFORD BAGS WITH BRILLIANT SWEATERS WILL FIND THESE CLEVER LOOKING OXFORDS IN PERFECT HARMONY WITH THEIR DRESS IDEAS.

THEY HAVE CONSIDERABLY MORE WORTH THAN THE MODERATE PRICE INDICATES.

"Desmond's"
616 Broadway

"His Gift . . . at His Store"

Christmas Hour Strikes LADIES . . . we are ready

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OUR HOUSE is in order to present the ladies *of the men we clothe* the greatest selection of GIFTS FOR MEN the HOUSE OF SILVERWOODS, INC., has ever had the good fortune to gather.

Here is merchandise from the four corners of the world—the unusual, the worth-while, the valuable sort of things men like and cherish.

Here you will find gifts of individuality—for ANY man, no matter his tastes, his age, how little or how large the amount you spend to surprise and delight him.

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Six sun-bright floors — cheerful, restful, roomy, steam heated when the weather is cool (55,440 square feet of space.)

Every floor presenting clean, this season's merchandise, carefully made to sell at an honest, fair price for an honest, square quality.

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All merchandise plainly marked —to our regular, standard, minimum percentage of profit. Prices very, very reasonable.

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Elevators conveniently located — giving courteous, comfortable service.

A fountain of iced and filtered water beside each elevator entrance on all floors.

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You'll find SILVERWOODS, INC., conveniently located in the heart of the West's greatest metropolis—and an oasis of restful retreat from the jam and rush and irritations of Broadway.

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You'll be greeted with an expert, personal, courteous service by people who are proud to represent SILVERWOODS, INC., and the good things awaiting your selection here.

It's an annual honor we are privileged to enjoy — serving the ladies of *the men we clothe*—and we are anxious to please you, whether you come to purchase, or for a rest, or assistance of any kind. This is that kind of a store—a typical Los Angeles store, born and matured here through thirty-two years of steady growth.

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You will find our 230 feet of window displays very interesting in their suggestions for gifts. Each day as new arrivals come to us they will be presented in display.

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Mail orders accurately filled and delivered to the far ends of the world, but — WE SUGGEST EARLY MAILING!

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Bring the children to their floor—the Fourth Floor.

SILVERWOODS
Entire Six Floors: SIXTH AND BROADWAY
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes—Manhattan Shirts — Phoenix Hosiery

Special Train
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Sunday, Nov. 29th

Santa Fe

Through to Track Without Change.

SPECIAL de luxe service with Fred Harvey Dining Cars — Parlor Observation Car — Club Car — Modern Coaches.

Dining Cars open entire period on going and return trip.

$6 Round Trip to San Diego

Lv. LOS ANGELES ... 8:30 A. M.
Ar. SAN DIEGO ... 12:05 M.
Ar. TIJUANA ... 1:05 P. M.

RETURNING
Lv. TIJUANA ... After Last Race.
Lv. SAN DIEGO ... 7:40 P. M.
Ar. LOS ANGELES ... 10:30 P. M.

$7.00 THROUGH TO TIJUANA AND RETURN

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Never mind where, when or how those awful, stabbing pains of neuritis got their start—you want relief from the torture right now! Stop at any first-class drug store and get a supply of Tysmol. Apply a small quantity of this soothing preparation over the spot that hurts, and in a short time you should be free from pain.

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There is no "dope" in Tysmol—no dangerous drugs of any kind. Guaranteed to be absolutely harmless. People everywhere say that nothing ever gave them such wonderful relief. Price $1 at The Owl Drug Co. and all other good drug stores. Mail orders accepted by Tysmol Company, Mfg. Chemists, 400 Sutter St., San Francisco.—[Advertisement.

HOUSES TO BE MOVED are offered at bargains by— TIMES WANT ADS

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the subsettitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.—[Advertisement.

Say Ben-Gay for Chest Colds

MOTHERS

The croupy cough that youngsters so often develop after they have gone to bed is a mighty good reason for keeping on hand a tube of

BAUME BENGUE
(ANALGÉSIQUE)

It gives safe and sure relief when rubbed on throat and chest like cold cream. You can depend on Ben-Gay to quickly relieve the children's aches and pains. Just say Ben-Gay at any drug store and the clerk will know you want the famous French Baume.

Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y., Amer. Agents

Get the Original French Baume

First Aid ... for HEADACHES and PAINS

PACT ADVANCES IN REICHSTAG

Overwhelming Majority for Locarno Treaty

Formal Ratification Will be Voted Today

Nationalists and Communists Offer Opposition

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—By an overwhelming majority the Reichstag today adopted on the second reading the law approving the security pact and arbitration treaties initiated at Locarno, and Germany's entry into the League of Nations.

Tomorrow the treaties will be formally ratified with the third reading of the measure, thus enabling Chancellor Luther and Foreign Secretary Stresemann to proceed to London to sign the pact and treaties. In the course of the next month Germany will make formal application for admission to the League.

The only opposition to the various treaties came from the German Nationalists, Communists and Extreme Nationalists, led by Gen. Ludendorff. The attempt of the Nationalists to forestall Germany's adhesion to the League by demanding the enactment of a special law authorizing such procedure was defeated by a heavy vote.

LONDON SETS STAGE FOR TREATY SIGNING

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov. 26. — Arrangements are complete for the signing of the Locarno Treaty, which will be in the great reception room of the Foreign Office Monday. The British government has received assurances that Foreign Ministers Stresemann and Vandervalde are coming and Aristide Briand, if he still is Foreign Minister, Premier Mussolini is not coming, but will be represented by Signor Scialoja.

It is reported that the news was discreetly conveyed to Premier Mussolini that while the British government absolutely guarantees his safety, they could not protect him from insult in public, as the British Laborites are particularly excited over his suppression of trade unions in Italy, and the public generally is displeased with his policy of suppressing all liberty.

On account of the mourning for Queen Alexandra, all public entertaining in connection with the event has been canceled, but the visiting ministers will be entertained privately by Prime Minister Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain, and will be received privately by the King.

Murder Charge Follows Baron's Series of Duels

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—A modern Scaramouch must answer before the German courts for the death of Lieut. Kohl in a duel on July 3, last. He is Baron Hogislav von Somnitz, the owner of a great estate in Pomerania. At dawn on the July morning Baron von Somnitz met four men, one after another, in pistol duels as the outcome of insults passed upon him the nature of which all refused to speak.

In the first three duels the bullets flew wide of their marks. In the fourth duel Baron von Somnitz fired true, wounding Lieut. Kohl fatality. Baron von Somnitz, the other three opponents and four seconds must answer charges of accessory to the murder of Lieut. Kohl.

"DIRECT-U" will direct you to the places that sell Gotham Hosiery or any advertised product. Write or phone The Times, MEtropolitan 6700.

JUNGLE GIVING WAY TO RUBBER

Million Acres to be Set With 100,000,000 Trees

Firestone Sending Army to Liberian Fastnesses

Expects Move to Bring Down British Prices

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

AKRON (O.) Nov. 26.—Clearing away of the Liberian jungle preparatory to the planting of 1,000,000 acres of rich African soil with 100,000,000 rubber trees has been begun by forces marshalled from the ends of the earth by Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

By January 1, 240 representatives of the Akron company will be in Liberia, pushing forward the project which Mr. Firestone said will be supplying between 25 and 33 per cent of the world's crude rubber within the next decade.

The leasing transactions already are completed with the Liberian government. The construction of wharfage facilities has begun at Monrovia, the Liberian capital, and the planting of the first 50,000 acres is under way.

WILL LOWER PRICES

This first planting will be completed within the next six months and a quota of at least the same size will be completed in the six months following.

The Liberian acquisition and development by the American company is certain to bring down rubber prices which have bounded upwards in the last several months, in Mr. Firestone's opinion.

"Planters the world over have had the feeling that America has only been bluffing in its rubber projects," Mr. Firestone said. "It has appeared to them that the United States manufacturers have not been willing to invest money with a return no nearer than five or six years. They believe they have noted an American desire to cash in on investments at once and that therefore the Americans are not inclined to make any thorough developments. This attitude is rapidly changing now as our work goes forward in Liberia."

Following the entry of the Firestone forces into the little African republic, the company's head announced that 35,000 acres had been acquired in Tobasco on the isthmus of Tehuantepec in Mexico, and that rubber already was being extracted from trees planted there by other interests several years ago.

MAY INVADE AMAZON

In addition to these enterprises, Mr. Firestone capped his world-wide rubber quest with the announcement that he was seriously considering entering the Amazon basin in South America where millions of acres of rubber lands are undeveloped.

Three concessions have been obtained by the Firestone company from the Liberian government. The first was the lease of 2000 acres of land, previously held and partly developed by British planters. Twelve hundred acres of this land, now planted in rubber trees, is producing rubber and is to be a nursery and experiment basis for the larger American project.

The second lease, which is the 1,000,000-acre acquisition, gives the American company not only the right to plant and produce rubber on that acreage, but gives it all other rights, such as mineral, subsoil and timber rights. The timber rights are given the company tax free.

A third grant by the Liberian government gives the company the right to construct its own lines of communication within and without the plantation for its private use, without taxation.

TAKES FIVE YEARS

In addition to the planting, caretaking, and collecting of rubber, the Firestone company is improving the harbor at Monrovia, the seat of the Liberian government. From the harbor, roads will be constructed to radiate into the hinterlands.

The plantation development consists of several operations in its crop aspect alone. First the ground must be cleared of the jungle. The brush is heaped high and is burned in sections covering several hundred acres, over which the fires rage for a week or more. Following the burning, the area is staked off, one stake for each rubber tree. Holes are drilled after each stake is pulled, and either seeds are planted or young trees are set out.

It will cost $100 an acre to prepare the ground and to plant the trees, Mr. Firestone estimates.

It requires five years for the rubber trees to reach the stage at which they should first be tapped for rubber sap. The trees usually live to be 100 years old, furnishing rubber throughout this period.

ROME DEPUTIES PASS MEASURES

Minor Laws Only Result of Day's Session

Chamber Will Adjourn to Fifth of December

Victory Day Celebration Banned as Menace

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, Nov. 26.—The legislative program of Fascisti revolution marked the Chamber of Deputies' meeting today during the adoption of a social law prohibiting giving alcohol to infants, a film censorship for children and other minor laws, and an interpellation by a Deputy representing the Garibaldi veterans demanding to know why the government sequestered the manifesto inviting the war veterans to celebrate victory day on the 4th inst.

The manifesto was cleverly worded, urging the combatants to continue their struggle for liberty, and the Undersecretary of State, responding to the interpellation, said that manifesto was destroyed because it might "disturb public order."

It is learned that after passing the Fascist law, the Chamber is contemplating adjourning to December 5, the same time the Senate will resume its sittings to approve the bureaucratic law permitting the discharge of government employees.

The "hostile regime" law already has been passed by the Chamber, putting the press directly under control of the government.

The Chamber tomorrow is expected to approve the Podesta law and Saturday law, giving the premier virtual powers as dictator, at the same time illegalizing "insults" against the man holding this office, and another law providing for the confiscation of property and depriving of the title of citizen of Italians abroad "calumniating the country."

PARTY ENROLLMENT LISTS TO BE CLOSED

ROME, Nov. 26.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Fascist party last night approval was given a resolution of the national council in favor of closing the enrollment lists of the party, except in certain cases. It was decided to revise the list of party members next year.

Another subject discussed was the request of the Grand Orient Masonic lodge to be permitted to reorganize its lodges to conform with the new secret societies law. It was decided that Fascismo could not agree to Free Masonry sharing in any manner in grave political or moral responsibilities.

FOREIGN MINISTER STRICKEN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BRUSSELS, Nov. 26.—Foreign Minister Vandervelde suffered a fainting attack today and was unconscious for fifteen minutes. He expects to be back at work tomorrow.

OAK KNOLL Marino

A Home can never rise superior to its environment

OAK KNOLL MARINO is an exclusive home section—the ideal place for all who seek and appreciate the most *desirable* and most *inspiring* environment.

Developed along generous lines—deep, wide lots—broad and gracefully curving boulevards—ample park and garden spaces.

Closely adjacent to the world-renowned Huntington Library, Art Gallery and 160-acre Park.

The *entire environment* creates a setting absolutely essential to the Ideal Home.

ALTHOUGH MANY HOMES HAVE BEEN COMPLETED AND MANY HOMESITES PURCHASED, THE OPENING PRICES STILL PREVAIL

60x175 ft., as low as $2750
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On your first pleasure drive, come to Oak Knoll Marino, you'll enjoy it. Come out Monk Hunt way and Huntington Drive—30 minutes from Seventh Street

THE FRANK MELINE CO

"I think San Marino is one of the finest places in the world in which to live, and will soon become a fine residential city"
HENRY E. HUNTINGTON

General Motors car prices are standard

THE FACTORY PRICE of any automobile (usually the price advertised) is not the price you pay. To the factory price will be added a charge for freight, a charge to cover war tax, a charge for conditioning the car for delivery (unloading, cleaning, oiling, etc.)—and, if you buy the car on time, a charge for financing. So remember this:

1. When you buy a General Motors car for cash, you may be sure that the charges for freight, war tax and conditioning are *real* and *fixed*. They have not been padded to maintain a factory price, or to allow a price reduction, or to yield an extra profit to the dealer, or to permit an unreasonably large allowance for your used car. *General Motors dealers end their profit with the factory price.*

2. When you buy a General Motors car on time, the cost is the cash price, plus nothing more than the official GMAC financing charge—always the lowest and now still lower.

General Motors has standardized the prices of its cars to protect both the dealer and the buyer. This is another reason why General Motors offers "the greatest values in automobile history."

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET · OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND · BUICK · CADILLAC
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"A car for every purse and purpose"

ORGANIST TO APPEAR AT POMONA COLLEGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLAREMONT, Nov. 26.—Lynnwood Farnum, one of America's great concert organists, has been enabled by the unexpected cancellation of one of his appointments to appear at Pomona College, where he will give a recital in Bridges Hall of Music Tuesday evening, December 1. The committee on public events has welcomed this opportunity to present Mr. Farnum. Although the number is not one of the music and drama course events, special rates will be made to holders of season tickets.

MURDER OF TRAPPER REPORTED CONFESSED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WILLIAMS LAKE (B. C.) Nov. 26.—An asserted murder in one of the wildest spots of the Chilcotin district in Central British Columbia was revealed here today when Fred Cyr is said to have confessed to police at Hanceville that he had killed Alex Ducharme, a pioneer British Columbia trapper, as the result of a quarrel over a trap line. Cyr said he buried Ducharme's body, wrapped in a canvas, in a grave he had dug in the frozen earth near Chilko Lake, the 5th inst.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Many Such Suits will appear at the Saturday Game

Many Suits such as the London Shop features this season . . . many accompanying Topcoats as well . . . and such accessories to the tailored mode as sports occasions dictate . . .
Suggested below . . .

Soft Turtleneck Jerseys

Persistently smart, persistently flattering, strike a distinctive note worn with a tailored suit! The London Shop assortment is priced . . . $5.95 to $10.00!

Fine Wool Diamond Blocked Hosiery!

Fine, fine wools indeed—and the fascinating blocks of several shades that you admire on hosiery costing far more! A new Dyas assortment is just . . . $3.95.

Warm Leather Gloves

Gloves that keep you warm, and give a correct finish to a costume—for driving, for the Game!

Lined Gloves: $4, $6.
Unlined Gloves: $3.50!

The Dyas "Town-and-Country" Suit: $34.50

Many women have exclaimed over their trim tailored details—all flattering in the extreme—and the softness and quality of their tweeds and novelty suitings! Here, then, is the wanted short box coat, the inverted-pleat skirt—Dyas-tailored for sportswomen!

The Tailored Topcoat: $29.50

Coats that the practical wardrobe includes this season—man-tailored coats, for jaunty effect, softened by the slight flare, if you like, that stamps them as *new!* Single or double-breasted—a delightful range of wool-mixtures to choose from—all with half-lining!

The Dyas Shop Imports these English Felts: $12.50

And they straightway appealed to women of California, bent on a new type of sports hat . . . because their new wired brims are so very becoming, the felts so soft and adjustable . . . and withal so mannish and "regulation!"

NOLL
Marino

e can never
o its environment

MARINO is an exclusive
the ideal place for all who
ate the most *desirable* and
ment.

es—deep, wide lots—broad and
—ample park and garden spaces.
d-renowned Huntington Library,
k.
a setting absolutely essential to

VE BEEN COMPLETED AND MANY
OPENING PRICES STILL PREVAIL
s low as $2750
s low as $3550
Marino, you'll enjoy it. Come out North Broad
—10 minutes from Seventh Street

MELINE CO

S CO.
LIVE
s will appear
y Game
London Shop features
accompanying Top-
d such accessories
ode as sports oc-

ES ACHE
$2.90
pairs of your eyes, a pair
glasses, in a frame, com-
fit. One week only.
shell frames, tortoise, cylin-
and shell frames, tortoise and double vision
glasses, highly true.
Eye is worth
than the Price of a Dozen
Combined with Correctly
and Protect your Eyes
You can not Afford
the Best for Your Eyes.
the Eye is the First
Glasses are not a
Necessity and proper
Eye calls for some
Properly Fitting the
Scientific.
in my charges.
Some of your neigh-
glasses I fitted.
HOPKINS, M. D.
CORRECTING OCULIST
LAUGHLIN BLDG.
Broadway Hours 9 to 4

AN AVOIDS
OPERATION
Misery Re-
E. Pinkham's
Compound
"I want to tell you
has helped me. For
months I suffered
awful pains
inflamma-
and I was in
misery that I
to bend dou
to get relief.
could not be
touched or jarred,
awful pain all
over my abdomen
abdomindtouch
my feet to the
floor. It was im-
straighten up and
stood. I took treat-
and finally was
to have an opera-
believe in operations
much about Lydia E.
Compound that
would try it be-
I soon began to feel
good. The awful
leave me, also the
a good appetite and
weight. Taking this
the best thing I ever
has saved my life
hesitate to say so to my
saved me from a
and I am still
Mrs. Bruno Thuarston,
St., Lima, Ohio.

OLDS
Cold Compound"
a Cold Right Up

Cold Compound." Price,
Druggists guar-
—Advertisement.

Poultry Profits
for Beginners"
FREE LECTURE
By
PROF. ISA F. WHITNEY
Formerly with
State Agricultural College
WITH MOVIES
NIGHT 7:30 P.M.
830 S. SPRING ST.
November 27

THROAT AND
BRONCHIAL
IRRITATIONS
Relieved by taking small
doses of Piso's Eucalin,
a combination of Oil Eu-
calyptus, Glycerine, honey and
other medicinal doses Eucalyptus
relieves coughs, whoop-
ing cough, and bron-
chial irritations by loosing the
mucus and healing in-
flamed passages. Take at
first sign of colds. 4-ounce bot-
tle at good Drug Stores.

OWNERS
INT NOW
INSTALLMENTS
Let us estimate your painting contractor.
Let us estimate your painting or
paper hanging or over to
us. Terms up to ten
years.
A. BOHAN & CO.
Painters of Pure Paints
Main 7200. Home 10202.
Broadway 8146. Phone 41284.
Atlantic 6262.

TO BE MOVED
Sell Before Moving
USE TIMES WANT ADS

WORLD COURT TO BE STUDIED

College Students Will Meet at Princeton

Representatives to Come from 250 Schools

John W. Davis to Be Among Conference Speakers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 26.—More than fifty colleges have accepted the invitation of the Princeton University senior council to attend a national conference here on the World Court on December 11 and 12 next. The rapidity with which acceptances are coming in indicates that about 250 institutions will send representatives to the conference. John W. Davis, Dr. George E. Vincent of the Rockefeller Foundation, Raymond B. Fosdick of New York and Roland Morris, former Ambassador to Japan, have promised to speak at the conference and lead discussion groups.

This conference to discuss the World Court comes as a climax to a program of forty regional meetings conducted at various colleges all over the country, under the guidance of the Council of Christian Associations. The Princeton gathering will differ from these preliminary conferences in that it will be national in its scope. The conference is intended to crystallize student opinion nationally on the World Court and to create a permanent organization to keep student thought active on all matters of national and international concern.

The executive Committee in charge of the conference is composed of fifteen undergraduates of leading colleges and universities. Lewis Fox of Princeton is chairman and Edna Trull of Barnard is secretary.

The majority of acceptances to date have come from institutions in the East and Middle West. Yale, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Brown, Williams, Amherst, Wellesley, Vassar, Smith and Bryn Mawr are among those that have promised to send representatives. Each college is allowed one delegate, either graduate or undergraduate, coeducational institutions of more than 1000 students being permitted to send a man and a woman. The Princeton senior council is making arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates.

EGYPTIAN TOWNS HAVE PICTURESQUE TYPES

Letter-writer, mattress-maker, publican—these three types are to be found in most Egyptian towns and are truly characteristic of the country itself.

The letter-writer sits outside the postoffice on a low stool with his writing paraphernalia spread out on a higher stool in front of him. His is a very necessary occupation as so many of the natives are unable to write for themselves. The charge for a letter is one piastre, equal to 5 cents (or more, if he thinks he can get it.) One can not help wondering what happens when any of his customers wish to send a message of special importance or privacy, whether he demands backsheesh for guarding the secrets he may learn.

The mattress-maker is most interesting to watch at work. He is much in demand for remaking beds which have been in use some time. He first empties out the kapok—a kind of coarse cotton wool—of which it is composed, and beats it well with a thin cane. Then he proceeds to tease out the wool with a peculiar instrument, specially made for the purpose. It consists of a thick wooden rod about four feet long, which has a strong wire fastened to each end and drawn taut.

This wire is held in position over the heap of wool and struck rapidly with a big wooden mallet. By this means little pieces of wool are caught and flicked over to the other side, and the process goes on until the whole mass is light and fluffy. The Arab then gets a length of material and makes the cover. It is well at this juncture to watch him closely, or you will find that the finished mattress falls several inches short of the required length, and he will blandly inform you that it will stretch out when you lie on it!

On a really hot day the drink-seller plies a busy trade among his thirsty countrymen. He is a picturesque figure with his white turban and striped red and yellow blanket wrapped around him like a skirt. He wanders along with his huge brass jug strapped over his shoulder, clapping away a merry tune with a pair of brass cymbals, which he manipulates in a way calculated to make a jazz-band drummer envious. Occasionally he calls out in Arabic and glances around the dusty sun-scorched streets in search of customers.

Fastened to a strap around his waist is a little wooden case containing two or three glasses. These he keeps clean by washing, after use, with water which he carries in a brass receptacle somewhat like a big coffee pot. The beverage he sells, which he calls sherbet, is of a light grown color and sickly sweet to the taste. It is kept cool by means of a block of ice placed in sacking at the top of the container. A frequent customer is the native policeman, whose job on point duty on a summer day is indeed a thirst-provoking one. —[Vancouver Province.

Wonderful Woman

"Women succeed their husbands nowadays as governors, as senators, as mayors, and as traveling salesmen," said President Loeb of the Traveling Salesmen's National Council, at a dinner in New York.

"It reminds me of a story about a famous basso," he went on. "The basso had just died, and a tourist, visiting his native village in Tuscany, said to a Tuscan:

"'So, your great basso is dead. What a loss. Too bad, too bad!'"

"'Yeh,' said the Tuscan, 'it is too bad, but I suppose his wife'll carry on the business all right.'"—[Exchange.

Would Ask

A crusty captain of a cathoat had taken a party sailing. By way of making talk one of the passengers remarked: "Looks as though it might blow a bit." The captain spit to leeward.

"Mister," he replied, "when I want your influence with the weather, I'll ask ye for it!"—[Exchange.

Paris Observes Thanksgiving by Turkey Parade

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Nov. 26.—A live turkey, symbolic of Thanksgiving Day as observed in the United States, was paraded down the boulevards of Paris today, receiving an enthusiastic reception from the American colony as well as French onlookers.

This morning the American colony gave thanks at numerous church services. The American Ambassador, Myron Herrick, spoke at the American church.

The keynote of his remarks was "Our Thanksgiving is defective if it is not charged with neighborliness; the command, 'love thy neighbor as thyself,' applies to nations as well as individuals."

SHE DID EXCELLENT WORK

Prof. William M. Leiserson, head of the department of economics at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., who spoke at the first annual meeting of the Indianapolis employment bureau recently on "Employment and Unemployment," tells this one on himself:

"The toastmaster has just dubbed me an expert on the unemployment situation. I will now tell you this story, which I think is a good one on me, and then let you judge of my abilities.

"Three years ago, my wife had been experiencing considerable difficulty in keeping servants. Some were inefficient, some dishonest and the majority of them just plumb dumb. But none of them stayed long.

"One day she appealed to me, asking that I, being a so-called unemployment expert, should get her a good housemaid. Eagerly and perhaps a little boastfully, I consented to carry out her wishes.

"Accordingly, I called on a Toledo employment agency, similar to the Indianapolis employment bureau. The lady in charge said that a domestic, a young girl of bright mien, had only lately been in to see them. She would be sent down to Yellow Springs the next day.

"When I returned from my classes on the next day, I asked my wife how she was doing with her new work.

"'Oh, she's all right, I guess,' my wife replied, 'but she seems to be a little slow in catching on.'

"I then assured my wife that the slowness was not the fault of slow wit, but rather due to the strangeness of coming to a new house.

"The girl really did excellent housework until three days later when the men came from the asylum to take her away."—[Indianapolis News.

Identified

"A man is easy to read," said Roberts to nobody in particular, as he and a few of his friends lounged in the window of the club one evening. Just then a street car stopped in front of the window, and Perkins and his wife and sister got off.

"Which one is his wife?" some one wanted to know. Nobody could answer until Roberts remarked: "She is the woman he didn't help off the car."—[Exchange.

BB Brand Self Rising Buckwheat Flour

has been the favorite brand for thirty years and always makes tender, light Buckwheat Cakes.

You want real Buckwheat Flavor—just as you want real maple syrup.

Get the Big Red Packages, 2 sizes, at all Grocers.

Miss B. F. Tobin Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"For six or seven months I was tormented with a troublesome irritation of the skin, especially on my face, and a few large pimples broke out, mostly on my chin. The pimples used to swell up to a large, red lump, which itched and was painful. I was embarrassed as my face, besides the pain, looked and felt out of proportion.

"I tried different remedies with no marked change. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in three or four days I could see an improvement. I continued the treatment and in three weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Berniece F. Tobin, 950 Sunbury Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Apr. 13, 1925.

Make Cuticura Soap and Ointment your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear, sweet skin, soft, smooth hands and a healthy scalp with good hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

"In their lunch for school"
Bluhill
CHEESE

INDIAN HEIRESS STILL MISSING

Birthday Brings Her Nearer New Legal Status

Girl Stolen from Husband Months Ago

Estate Consists of Valuable Lead Mines

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Nov. 26.—Maud Lee Mudd Gordon, the Seneca-Osage Indian maiden of Miami, who was stolen from her husband several months ago and whose whereabouts is yet a mystery to the husband, Earl Gordon, and those interested in the Gordon side of the controversy, had a birthday this month. She is now 17 years of age. Another year will bring a decided change to her advantage in the status of her affairs.

A court on December 1, next is to pass upon matters relating to the duties of the guardian of her estate, but Maud Lee will not be present. Representatives of the United States government, which is receiving her royalty income and conserving it for her, will appear in the proceedings.

Her estate consists principally of lead mines in the Miami district. The value of these is variously estimated between half a million and a million dollars. The royalty income is said to range between $30,000 and $50,000 a year. On both sides of the case are men interested in one way on another in the estate.

Maud Lee is said to have been given away by her mother when she was a babe in arms. She received no maternal training in her upbringing, her mother's interest being renewed after her allotment had been made by the government and mining started thereon. Her father was an Osage Indian and she therefore has a right probably of considerable money value in the Osage county.

She was married two months to Earl Gordon before being clandestinely taken away from him. It is said that those who took her charged her husband and others with wrongfully seeking to come into possession of her fortune.

Thank Goodness

The kindly old party stopped and inquired, "What's your little brother crying for?"

Willie scratched his head. "I don't know," he confessed.

"And how old is the little chap?" continued the kindly old party.

Willie smiled. "I don't know exactly," was the reply, "but, thank goodness, he will soon be old enough to slap!"—[Exchange.

Of the nineteen national parks eighteen are west of the Mississippi.

WHEREIN THE WILD CRABAPPLE EXCELS

The man or boy who has not tasted the sour crab apple has missed a page out of the book of nature, for he does not know what puckery fruit nature can produce. Green persimmons are bad enough, but for sourness and astringency the sour crab has the wild or sour grape beat a mile, and to bite into a wild crab will make a person distort his face as quickly as to lick a piece of alum.

The wild crab seems to be one of nature's wild fruits that go begging, for neither man nor beast seems to want them, although I have heard it said that they make excellent jelly; but think of the amount of sugar that it would take to sweeten it! But because the shrubs are so plentiful some creature, perhaps the squirrels, carry the little apples away from the parent shrub and plant them for the food that the small seeds might furnish in times of scarcity. Of course, after the crabs have once been frozen they, like the wild grapes and persimmon, lose much of the sourness and puckering qualities.

Pass under a shrub at this time of the year and the ground seems to be covered with the small fruit and we think that it has all fallen, but look up into the branches and the apples seem to be as plentiful as on the ground.—[H. W. Weisgerber in Youngstown Vindicator.

One-tenth of Alaska's white population is in government employ.

FIRST LOVE

How love came to a poor little art student painting in Florence. How she had grown up, motherless. How Anthony Drake met her at the drab pension and what happened then. Better even than *The Beloved Vagabond*, this novel—PERELLA—is the greatest novel ever written by

Wm. J. LOCKE

It begins in the new *December* issue of *Good Housekeeping* just out.

There is Christmas happiness in these fine short stories—
- Christmas Follies, by Zona Gale
- Here Y'Are Brother, by Dixie Willson
- The Last Fairy, by Catherine and Frank Wells
- A Child Shall Lead Them, by Edith Barnard Delano

Good Housekeeping Studio—Good Housekeeping Institute—and SIX beautifully illustrated pages of sure-to-please Christmas Gifts. Guaranteed advertisements.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
Out NOW—Buy it NOW

makes spaghetti snappy
Bluhill
CHEESE

"SWAPS"—
of all kinds—no two alike—appear daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

VILLE DE PARIS

Four Weeks Until Christmas!
And those with much shopping to do are already panicky at the thought of crowded shopping hours to come! The Ville Glove and Gift Bonds solve many problems for the hurried shopper!

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Two Deliveries Daily
This Ville service is particularly important as the rush of Christmas shopping comes on space . . . not only to all parts of Los Angeles, but to near-by towns!

Personal Gifts! What More Pleasing Than a Breakfast Coat of Silk?

These at $9.75 Are Particularly Gift-Worthy and Valueful!

The Ville de Paris offers these dainty negligee coats as one of the strongest values in the Gift-Season—coats of such decided quality and charm as one seldom finds at a price nearly as low as $9.75!

Satin or crepe de chine is used . . . sleek, fine qualities . . . made not only practically, but in dainty, appealing fashion, by rows of fine lace . . . some, too, in a trim tailored style!

All wanted negligee shades—a splendid value at just $9.75!

Such Negligee Accessories Suggest Delightful Gifts:

Mules: $4.50 to $12.50
Boudoir Caps: 50c to $5.00
Garters: 25c to $5.50

One often finds in such dainty articles the right solution to the problem of a thoughtful gift!

The Ville's Negligee Section is stocked with every new suggestion in mules, caps, garters, etc. . . . not only an attractive variety, but priced for every gift-budget!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Delicate "Kerchiefs" from Paris and Switzerland: a Remarkable Assortment at 50c—75c—$1.00!

A veritable Exposition of gift-handkerchiefs at the Ville—concerning itself with handkerchiefs of distinctive newness, at three special low prices!

All imported, all in new, tasteful styles . . . with hemstitched or hand-rolled hems . . . with lace edges, with delicate hand embroidery or cut-work . . . And not only white, but delightful color effects.

An assortment to attract everyone seeking gifts—unusual as to value at 50c, 75c and $1.00!

Georgette Handkerchiefs, A Lovely Christmas Assortment at Just $1.00

Specially purchased — priced so as to make their new, clever fashioning unusual indeed! Handkerchiefs with colorful patchwork effects . . . with hand drawn threads . . . filmy lace footings . . . tailored designs of charm!

Fitted for most particular gifts . . . to be chosen in all colors!

Madeira Handkerchiefs 59c, $1.00!

Handkerchiefs of such appreciable fineness and good taste that they should be purchased early while the prices are so low! Entirely hand made—all of sheer linen, very special at 59c and $1.00.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Then the Gift of Fruit!

—To those who send the impersonal gift, typically of California, Carque fruits and nuts offer the daintiest delicacy the season has to offer . . . not only because of their purity (a Carque feature,) but because of the number of varieties for the choosing!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Lingerie Economies Suggest Dainty Gifts!

Fine Hand Made Philippine Gowns, Only $1.35!

A new shipment of these daintily made gowns has arrived at the Ville—in response to the demand of so many women for a repetition of this unusual value!

Gowns that are essentially worthy of gifts because they're so carefully made and delicately embroidered and hemstitched! In several neck and sleeve styles in white and pastel shades.

Silk Chemise of Especial Charm, $2.95!

These are the chemise that so many are considering for gifts—and will be gratified to find for just $2.95!

Made of lovely silk crepe de chine—with trimmings of Valenciennes, hemstitching, plain and embroidered net . . . new, clever, dainty and of exceptional quality! A decidedly fine value at $2.95!

Crepe de Chine Gowns are Special at $3.95!

Crepe de Chine gowns for this low price . . . an obviously special value! They come in a fine quality of silk crepe, with pleated skirts, simply and attractively trimmed with lace, or prettily tailored!

A splendid suggestion for a personal gift . . . at this low, low price! In all pastel shades.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Two Famous Styles in "Kayser" Silk Chiffon Hosiery!

$1.95 and $2.50!

A gift that carries prestige of a fine name with it, may well be Kayser chiffon hosiery, for a fastidious friend!

Two famous Kayser styles form a Ville feature for Saturday! Both provided with the "Marvel Stripe" to prevent runs—both of a clear, sheer weave . . . Those at $2.50 entirely of silk from top to toe . . . Those at $1.95 with fine lisle top and "Slipper Heel."

In Kayser shades: Nude, Chaire, Sunset, Mauresque, Tan, Rosewood, Beige, Cheri, Tille, Taupe, Rachelle, Stone Gray, Hoggarr, Sunburn, Silver, Black and White.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of $5, $3, and twelve of $1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes, are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.

"We are going to get an electric washer so we won't need you any more."
Laundress: All right but an electric washer won't give you any gossip.
Mrs. J. J. Green, box 461, El Centro.

"I want an outfit for my trial."
Modiste: You'll want a direct-testimony suit, a cross-examination gown and something dainty and clinging to faint in.
G. Blair, 621 Revere Place, city.

"He was left a quarter of a million. He is going to paint the town red."
"I think he might with a quart of vermilion."
A. C. Ward, 1131 Santee street, city.

"I will never marry."
"Perhaps not but nobody can say you haven't put up a gallant fight."
G. Blair, 621 Revere Place, Culver City.

"Do you suppose I could use my voice in public now?"
"Oh, I suppose you might cheer when the king goes by."
M. Grant, Anaheim, R. D. 1.

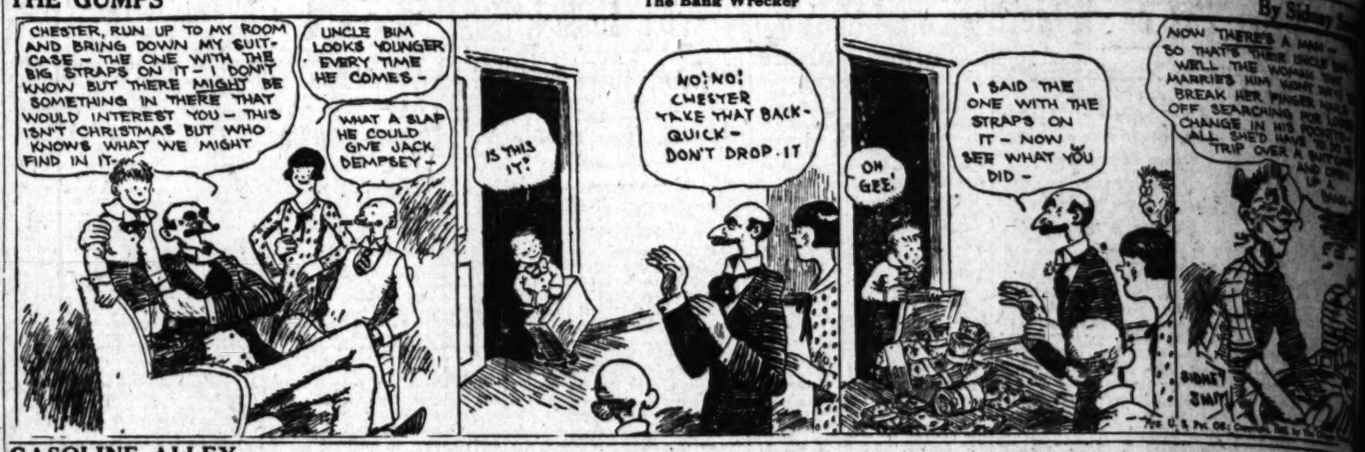
"Gosh you're dumb, why don't you get an encyclopedia?"
"The pedals hurt my feet."
Geneva Blair, 621 Revere Place, Culver City.

She: You know I always want my own way in everything.
He: Well, you could go on wanting it even after we are married."
Mrs. Abbe, 1027 Wilshire Boulevard, City.

THE GUMPS

The Bank Wrecker

By Sidney Smith



GASOLINE ALLEY

Sounds Like High Finance

"We Have With Us To-night—"

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

ELLA CINDERS

Round Number One

By Bill Conselman and Charles Plumb

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

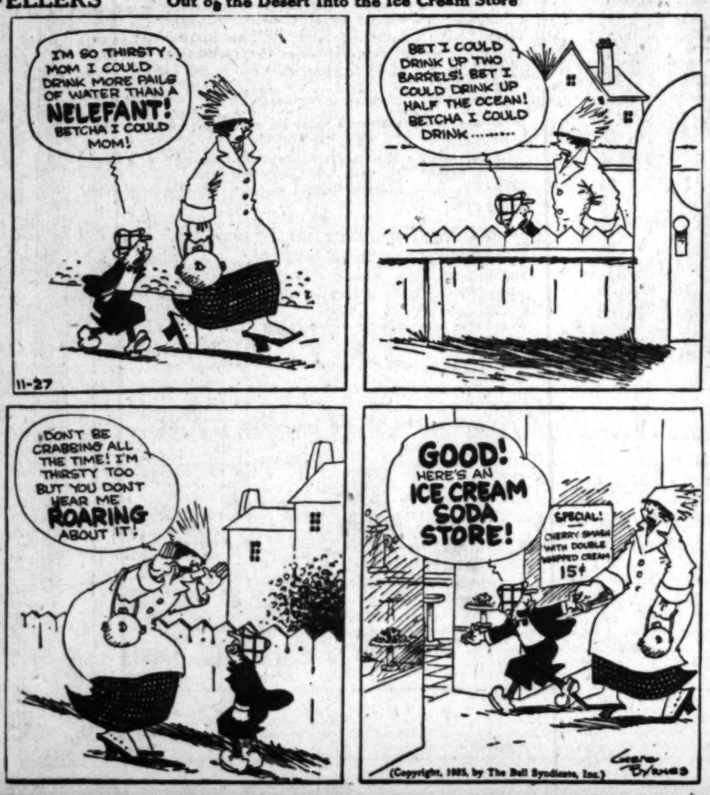
Pa Got Winnie's Number

By Branner

REG'LAR FELLERS

Out of the Desert Into the Ice Cream Store

By Gene Byrnes



MINUTE MOVIES

By Ed Wheelan

HAROLD TEEN

The Grapes Are Sour

By Carl Ed

By Sidney Smith

By K

Bill Conselman and Charlie Plu

By Ed Wheelan

By Carl

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

...ETTIA FETE ...RFUL SHOW

...nual Yule Flower ...ks at Ventura

...e Most Beautiful Girl ...Leads Parade

...ide Up of Red and ...Flow Blossoms

...[ORTON L. SMITH ...Staff Correspondent

...URA, Nov. 26.—Ventura ...ighting in festival and ...ival of at the dinner ta... ...ade city and much of ...ated in the celebra... ...annual Poinset... ...g it one of the most ...l festivals ever ...ura county.

...y block this morning ...e midnight hour to... ...joined in ve... ...elaborate pro... ...truly a day of ...

...the mile-long pa... ...over the principal ...the city at 10 o'clock ...Kin Cleis MacKenzie ...Park, selected as the ...girl of Ventura. ...presided queen of the ...impressive ceremony ...a bilogy of the City ...with Superior Judge ...Bayes as master of ...

...and her attendants ...left the coronation ...a most beautifully ...ensemble, which co... ...ed a theme that ...was the great fea... ...

...of the older estab... ...events in other parts ...California have had ...with more numerous ...s it was that none ...ura's effort of today ...novelty of design. ...Business and Pro... ...float took ...featured a perfectly ...ship craft with startling ...effect, at which ...caused a flaming back... ...poinsettias used ...the entries, showed to ...advantage here. ...proprietor of the ...combined the idea ...with the old Thanks... ...to good advantage. ...and Rotary clubs both ...attractive entries, ...emblems in strik...

...of Italy created much ...crowd with its float ...storybrook in which ...were engaged in a thrift ...illustrated by the sav... ...ntals of Ventura ...

...The city fire de... ...second prize with ...displaying a gorgeous ...the bright red flowers ...depict the fireman's ...on a great bank of ...

...more than a mile ...paced over the streets ...section and was ...by a throng that lined ...over the entire distance. ...portion of the crowd ...Park, where union ...services were con... ...Ministerial Union. ...Tidt, pastor of the ...Christian Church, deliv... ...of the day.

...the noon hour, the ...gathered in a great throng ...Park, where the Uni... ...California, Southern ...football team defeat... ...Junior College in ...game, with a final ...

...football game the ...football team, which ...championship, en... ...team from Los An... ...under the name ...

...MacKenzie, as car... ...reigned in splendor ...carnival ball, which is ...annual fiesta. The ...is in attendance ...

...Ventura's second at... ...a pageantic festival, ...much larger and ...than her maiden ...are already under ...year's celebration of ...

...Looms on ...h Plan of ...ting Busses

...Staff Correspondent ...BEACH, Nov. 26.—The ...present intention of ...a publication of local ...edition lines will not ...ssary to local mer... ...hours it was indicated ...Chamber's Transporta... ...committee will submit its re... ...transportation plan to the ...tomorrow. It was ...today, that this plan ...buses only, and ig... ...electric street-car ...

...of all transportation ...is brought about at ...possible date, it is con... ...representatives of vari... ...organizations here. Pos... ...a fight for better bus ...facilities and the ...estimated busses in ...Beach, it was said.

...MEN NABBED

...[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] ...BARBARA, Nov. 26.— ...men who gave ...police as J. H. ...Ivey, 33, and M. M. ...were arrested at the ...early afternoon on ...and dis... ...Police assert... ...suspects, but ...arrested the high ...according to Chief ...Gunnip, the men ...themselves ...of the grand stand ...an officer pre... ...police were

CO-EDS GO IN FOR TEACHING

Pedagogy Favored as Occupation by Students of Pomona College, With Girls Leading List

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLAREMONT, Nov. 26.—What are the vocational ambitions of college students? An interesting answer to this question has been made at Pomona College in a report presented by Clifford N. Hand, in charge of student aid and labor.

Teaching is by far the most popular vocation, with 229 expecting to enter this work. This large number is explained by the number of girls who choose the teaching profession, which in most instances is a stepping stone between college and marriage.

EDUCATION LEADS

In classifying the vocations the report states that 270 students expect to enter educational work of some sort. Fifty-five students are interested in religion and social service while eighty-three expect to make their mark in the business world. Other professions attract 121 students, with agriculture interesting only thirteen. Music, art and literature claim 131 devotees.

Forty-five vocations are listed besides teaching. Music interests fifty-three; business, 43; law, 42; medicine, 41; journalism, 36; social service, 34; engineering, 29; physical education, 27; chemistry, 20; literature, 19; library and art, 14 each; science, geology and agriculture, 10 each; banking, nine; pastorate and economics, eight each; language interpreting, six; secretarial and religious education, five each; Y.W.C.A. and railroading, four each; advertising, foreign missions, architecture, research, insurance and Y.M.C.A., three each; drama, housekeeping, commercial biology, nursing, pharmacy, diplomacy and dentistry, two each and one each in veterinary surgery, real estate brokerage, commercial entomology, pathology, boy's work, undertaker, accounting, brokerage and dietetics.

WANT TO BE COACHES

An interesting sidelight on the report is that many of those who chose physical education as a vocation included coaching. The number who picked journalism as their life work is much larger this year than last, while the ten who chose science gave no indication of what branch of science they meant to enter. Seven hundred and twelve students out of 845 in the student body stated their vocational ambitions, while 133 failed to give any choice.

Nominees for Legion Command All Withdraw

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 26.—An epidemic of polite withdrawals from the contest for election to the office of commander of the local American Legion post threatens to leave the organization without any candidates.

At the last meeting six men were nominated for commander, James E. Sellers, Ed T. Casey, Harry Atwood, Chester Snyder, George Guppy and Lewis Barlow. By the following day all but Barlow and Guppy had requested that their names be withdrawn from the list.

It looked like an interesting race between Guppy and Barlow until yesterday, when the latter signified his intention of stepping aside in favor of Guppy. Without knowing of Barlow's decision Guppy stated yesterday that he intended to withdraw as a nominee in favor of Barlow.

The election is scheduled for December 3.

A membership drive is planned by the post for the coming months, the member securing the most new Legionnaires to receive a free trip to the Legion convention in Paris in 1927.

Religions Scrambled in College

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLAREMONT, Nov. 26.—Figures released today by the director of religious interests show that the largest majority of students at Pomona College are Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Baptists.

Results of a questionnaire made out by all students show that eighteen denominations are represented among 797 students, who are members or adherents of some denomination. Only forty-eight students stated no preference.

The division of student members and nonmember adherents among the various denominations is as follows: Congregationalists, 241 or 22 per cent of the entire student body; Methodists, 182 or 19 per cent; Presbyterians, 146, Episcopalians, 61; Baptists, 42; Christian Scientists, 39; Christians, 35; Brethren, 13; Unitarians and Lutherans, 9 each; Unions and Roman Catholics, 8 each; Universalists, 5; United Presbyterians and Evangelicals, 3 each, and 1 each of the Jewish, Nazarene, and Russian-Orthodox denominations.

LOAN ASSOCIATION BRANCH FOR BELL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Nov. 26.—Another financial institution is to be located in Bell. The Prudential Building Loan Association of Los Angeles, which has $500,000 invested in this territory, it is reported, is opening an office on Baker avenue, with O. E. Tweedt and O. C. Beck in charge. Final arrangements for the local office have been made by S. L. Roland, president of the company. The company makes loans in the community, according to the president, for an amount largely exceeding that which may be received in the way of local deposits. The subscribed capital of the association is $500,000, with a paid-up capital of $405,000.

Public Concerts for Monrovia Start Tonight

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Nov. 26.—The Monrovia Community Orchestra will present the opening concert of their fourth season tomorrow night in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of John R. Bayley, who started the organization in 1923.

Assisting guest artists for this concert will be Harold Salisbury, baritone, and Pearl Witherbee, soprano, both of Los Angeles, who will present both solo and duet numbers.

The personnel, forty-eight in number, will be the strongest in the history of the orchestra, Mr. Bayley declared, every member being a veteran concert artist, gathered from Los Angeles and all parts of the valley.

No charge is made at the six winter concerts, except a free-will offering, the organization being sponsored by the Monrovia Orchestra Association, a group of local music lovers.

Growers Plan Avocado Meet for La Habra

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LA HABRA, Nov. 26.—Figuring on an attendance of close to 500, the Orange County Farm Bureau has planned an avocado meeting at La Habra Saturday. An avocado banquet at Social Hall, with the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church as hostesses, will be served at noon.

A splendid program has been arranged with such well-known farm-center men as J. R. Brown, irrigation specialist from university farm, speaking on "Terracing for Hillside Irrigation;" Prof. R. W. Hodgson, subtropic horticulture, "Bud Selection and Trend of Various Plantings;" C. V. Newman, president of California Avocado Growers' Association; George Hodkin, manager of California Avocado Growers' Exchange, and Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg.

A field tour has been arranged to feature the following phases of orchard management: variety of interplanting, overhead irrigation, terracing, tree bracing, contour irrigation, and pruning.

In North La Habra Heights and farther down the valley a large acreage of avocados has been planted during the last five years. The fruit is attracting attention wherever put on the market.

Self-Inflicted Wounds Slay Pasadena Man

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 26.—While all the city about him was rejoicing in the midst of Thanksgiving Day festivities, James J. MacNally, 49 years of age, a salesman, retired to his room at 211 Oak Knoll avenue and shot himself through the temple this morning. He died a few hours later.

McNally was unable to speak after the act and police were unable to locate friends in the city who might be able to give an explanation of the suicide. He appeared to have been drinking heavily, however, and several empty gin and whisky bottles were found in his room.

Neighbors hastened to the emergency hospital at the police station with the unconscious man. There Dr. Frank Hodgson performed a hasty operation and it was believed the man would recover. He died, however, shortly after being removed to the Pasadena Hospital.

ANAHEIM PROPOSES HUGE PAVING PLANS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Nov. 26.—Plans for the most extensive paving program ever undertaken by the city of Anaheim, involving the expenditure of approximately $200,000 and the laying of more than 1,000,000 square feet of hard surface pavement are now being prepared by E. P. Hapgood, City Engineer. Protests were heard at the last meeting of the City Trustees on the first units of the proposed paving project, which calls for about 385,000 square feet at an estimated cost of $77,000. City Manager J. W. Price declared that Anaheim is far behind other Southern California cities in the matter of street paving, and added that an investigation had disclosed a low price for paving which he believed should be taken advantage of.

INGLEWOOD PLAYERS GIVE SHOW TONIGHT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 26.—Inglewood Community Players, a non-profit making organization, is to give its final production of the season tomorrow and Saturday evenings. "Rosie O'Reilly" is the name of the production. This will be the first musical comedy to be given by the players. The score and libretto are by Russell B. Hawthorne, director of the organization. The production will be given in the Central Auditorium. Jayne Cunningham will play the title role and the leading man will be Earl Durfey. Both have scored success in the previous plays given here this season.

ONTARIO FIGHTS TO SAVE BABIES

Town Up in Arms Over High Infant Death Rate

Leaders Battle to Overcome Unsavory Reports

Plans for Better Sanitary Conditions Started

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, Nov. 26.—Efforts to correct conditions, which were held responsible recently for giving Ontario the unsavory distinction of having one of the highest infant mortality rates in the civilized world, were today reported under way following a special meeting of the City Council and City Planning Commission. Better sanitation and better living conditions generally in the city's Latin quarter were the chief measures considered.

At the meeting, Mayor Willard D. Ball reported that investigations had disclosed that an asserted unscrupulous promoter was able to procure the approval of a subdivision of his property without the expense on his part necessary to assure proper street and sanitary facilities, had recently sold small parcels of a tract lying on the south side of California street and east of Campus avenue, to Mexican laborers and others, absolutely without restriction.

The result has been the erection of a homogeneous mass of shacks, many without windows, some housing as many as ten persons in two rooms and all without plumbing or sanitary facilities of any kind.

Most of these parcels of land are being purchased under contract with monthly payments, in most cases not exceeding $5 a month, and to enforce the law requiring the installation of cesspools or sewer would be practically equivalent to ruining the buyers, whose ignorance the promoter is charged with taking advantage.

The tract was recently taken over by Ralph M. Myers and J. S. Pearson, who expressed a desire to assist by advancing money to lot buyers for sewer connections.

City Attorney E. H. Jolliffe, City Service Manager, and O. S. Roen were named in a special committee to confer with Messrs. Myers and Pearson and with John Binnell and M. Riley, now preparing to subdivide adjoining property, in an effort to get the tract in question into such shape that it will be acceptable to the city as a subdivision, so that a sewer system may be installed and connections made compulsory.

NOTED EDUCATOR HERE

Exchange Professor from Brussels Guest of Dr. Millikan

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 26.—Prof. Paul de Ruel, exchange professor from the University of Brussels to the California Institute of Technology, arrived in the city today from San Francisco, and was met at Glendale by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, executive head of the institute, and Mrs. Millikan. This afternoon he was a guest at the Millikan home for Thanksgiving Day dinner.

The distinguished Belgian scholar holds the chair of philosophy at the University of Brussels and comes to this country through the Educational Foundation of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium, as visiting professor.

A native of Antwerp, Professor De Ruel has studied extensively at the Universities of Ghent, Cambridge, Oxford and Leipsig. In Europe he is well known as a distinguished scholar and a brilliant platform speaker.

While here Prof. De Ruel will deliver several lectures, including those at the California Institute and one at the opening meeting of the Pasadena branch of the Alliance Francaise tomorrow afternoon.

IGNORANCE OF LAW PLEA IS ACCEPTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 26. While ignorance of the law excuses no man, it did not happen to be the case with Fred C. Sargeant of Iowa, when he came before Judge Hughes for violation of a section of the local traffic ordinance. Mr. Sargeant had parked his car beyond the two-hour limit allowed in this city. When he came before the judge he explained the matter and was permitted to go with the caution that he must be careful in the future.

LINDSAY COTTON VALUED HIGHER

Grower Markets Product at Good Price

Strathmore Residence Burns With Contents

Salesmen Organize Do Do Club at Visalia

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Nov. 26.—A high mark for cotton on a future market has been paid C. O. Griffin of Lindsay, who sold 25 bales for 25.73 cents per pound, netting him $3186, according to report just made. This cotton was purchased by the Delta Farms, Inc., at Porterville in July. Of the 25 bales, 20 per cent passed for good middling and the balance for strict middling, according to the grading. The bales average 498 2-5 pounds each.

Griffin's land is located west of Lindsay. Part of the cotton was never irrigated and some of it only received one watering during the time it was growing.

STRATHMORE HOME BURNS

STRATHMORE, Nov. 26.—Loss of more than $3000 was sustained when the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Turney, west of Strathmore, was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Turney was giving two of the children their evening bath when one of the little folks accidentally overturned the oil heater. By the time her husband had arrived from the milking sheds there was only time to rescue his family before one end of the building was a mass of flames. Nothing was saved.

About $2300 insurance was carried on the house, but the furnishings were not insured.

DO DOS ORGANIZE

VISALIA, Nov. 26.—Traveling salesmen who come to Visalia on their rounds have organized the "Do Dos Club," an organization which flourished before the World War in San Francisco, with a large membership. At a meeting held in the Hotel Johnson here Dode Grainger was elected president; W. E. Tufts, San Francisco, treasurer, and C. A. Robinson, Fresno, vice-president. Weekly sessions will be held. Object of the institution is good fellowship among the members and their wives and families.

J. G. Denton, San Francisco; K. T. Howard, Fresno, and Art Grainger, Visalia, were chosen as honorary members. All traveling salesmen who come to Visalia are expected to be enrolled.

WORKING FOR DAUGHTER

TULARE, Nov. 26.—After Mrs. Ida M. Abbott of Tulare has completed her business course in Los Angeles and has secured a position by which she may support herself, she may renew her application to the Tulare County Court to recover custody of her daughter, if she so desires, according to decision of Superior Judge J. A. Allen at Visalia, who set aside her petition without prejudice.

Mrs. Abbott is the former wife of E. Allen Abbott, automobile dealer of Tulare, from whom she was divorced over a year ago. The child was originally given to the mother by the court, but thrpugh an agreement between Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, she was taken by the father while the mother attended a business college preparing herself to make her own living. Mrs. Abbott recently asked permission to reclaim custody of the little girl.

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER CHAMPION MARKSMAN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 26.—Motorcycle Officer H. M. Aldrich is champion pistol shot of Orange county, in so far as the peace officers of the county are concerned, it was stated today, following the final shoot-off at the rifle range practice on Bristol street, Santa Ana. Aldrich, who made 252 out of a possible 300 score, will compete next Sunday in a contest to be held by the Pasadena Rifle and Revolver Club at the new rifle range in Eaton Canyon. All peace officers in the county, numbering about seventy-five, have been taking target practice under the direction of Sheriff Jernigan and the Newport-Beach man outdistanced all competitors. He is the son of F. R. Aldrich, former president of the Bank of Balboa. The contest Sunday will dedicate the opening of the new range and shooters from all parts of Southern California will compete.

PHONE-WIRE FIGHT ON

Linda Vista Combats Pasadena Plan to String Poles Along Streets of District

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. 26.—Preliminary steps toward an attempt to secure municipal control of telephone lines in Linda Vista, Pasadena residential district on the Arroyo Seco, are expected to be launched at a meeting of the Linda Vista Improvement Association to be held tomorrow night.

Residents of the district, who demand that all telephone lines be placed in underground conduits, are indignant at the refusal of the Board of City Directors of Pasadena to stop an ordinance now in process of passage which rescinds a former aggreement to place the wires underground.

Linda Vista property holders appearing before the Board repeatedly have demanded that all overhead telephone and power poles be removed, and declare that the failure of the Board to carry out the plan is "a breach of faith," which is certain to have unfortunate consequences. The Board has held that to force the telephone company to expend an additional $40,000 to place the wires underground would be an unwarranted expense, and have steadfastly refused to meet the Linda Vista demands.

As a consequence, F. J. Walker, chairman of the Linda Vista committee, which has appeared before the board, now recommends that the section operate the telephone lines itself, and that proceedings be started immediately to get control of the lines there now owned by the Home Telephone Company.

If this proposal should be voted down at the meeting tomorrow night, it is probable that the residents will seek a court injunction against the final passage of the ordinance by the Pasadena Directors. Linda Vista voted $550,000 in street improvements with the express understanding that there would be no overhead poles or wires, Walker declares.

PORT WORK TEST BEGUN

Orange County Supervisors Call Election for Bonds to Develop Harbor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 26.—By formally adopting the ordinance calling an election upon a $1,200,000 bond issue for April 7, next, the County Supervisors this week prepared to test the county's legal right to continue development of Newport Harbor.

Prearranged mandamus proceedings, by which it is expected to obtain Supreme Court approval of the bonding proposal, will be under way shortly, it is announced, and the legal points involved are scheduled to be disposed of well in advance of the election date. Thus, it is planned, there will be no cloud upon the election situation. The existing legal doubt will either be dissolved, or, in the remotely possible event of an adverse court opinion, there will be ample time to halt useless election proceedings.

REGARDED AS FORMALITY

In the opinion of Dist.-Atty. A. P. Nelson and various prominent bond attorneys, there is full assurance that the wal will be cleared for the election and the undecided question, whether the harbor act governing the bond proceedings applies to Newport Harbor, brought by George D. Howland, is an attack on the construction of a railroad bridge over the flood-control channel to complete the trackage to the harbor entrance. Answer to the Howland suit must be filed by December 1, while December 20 is the final date set for answers to be filed in the injunction suits.

It is asserted in the Howland suit that, while the county flood-control district has an easement over the flood-control channel right of way, Mr. Howland owns a reversionary interest valued at $75,000.

Imperial Vote Unanimous for Issue of Bonds

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NILAND, Nov. 26.—Without a single dissenting vote the owners of 17,000 acres of Imperial Valley along the Southern Pacific tracks north and west of Niland yesterday authorized a bond issue of $140,000 to construct a canal system for the irrigation of their acreage.

The new project known as Niland Water District, is organized under the State irrigation laws and has entered into a contract with the Imperial Irrigation District for water from the Imperial system, delivered through the east highline canal.

The contract also provides that the Imperial district shall absorb the new acreage as soon as the irrigation project is completed. Five directors to manage the district were elected yesterday as follows: William Lowther, W. H. Watkins, Ed Welch, T. E. Whitlock and H. B. Wilkey.

Orange-County Traffic Squad Crashes Again

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 26.—H. C. Meehan and F. G. Yoder, both members of the Orange-county motorcycle squad, were seriously injured today when a car driven by Louis Jandriac, 3010 Del Monte Drive, Los Angeles, collided with the car driven by Meehan in which Yoder was a passenger. The crash took place on the San Diego highway in front of the Tustin Union High School. According to a report of the accident made to the Sheriff's office here by Grant Wilson of Brea, Jandriac attempted to go around the Wilson car, smashed into it, driving the car into a tree, and then hitting the car occupied by the two State motorcycle officers. Meehan was taken to the Santa Ana Valley Hospital and Yoder was taken to his home here. No arrests were made. Lauren "Pat" Hurd, a third member of the Orange-county motorcycle squad, was seriously hurt two weeks ago when he was thrown from his motorcycle on South Main street in a collision with an automobile.

Trial of Lasley Expected to Go Over Next Week

Trial of J. F. Lasley, head of Lasley Interests, Signal Hills oil holdings, is expected by Maurice R. Norcop, special assistant to the Attorney-General, to extend over to next week. Lasley is being tried before United States District Judge McCormick on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Disgruntled investors, old and young, complained to the government that Lasley misrepresented the royalty they were to receive and since Tuesday they have occupied the witness stand against the promoter.

Singularly, the leases negotiated by Lasley are said to have proved excellent producers.

The prosecution, conducted by U. S. Atty. McNabb and Norcop, is expected to close tomorrow.

RANCHER ARRESTED AND STILL SEIZED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Nov. 26.—Antonio Avila was arrested at his ranch near Stratford last night and an expensive fifteen-gallon copper still was found covered with sacks beneath his residence. While Avila denied ownership, his wife and young daughter asserted he is the owner of the still. Avila is in the County Jail in default of $500 bail having entered a plea of not guilty of possession of a still.

COUNTY TO SIFT BANK SCANDAL

Thorough Inquiry in Fresno Case Promised

Prosecutor Will Lay Facts Before Grand Jury

Investigation to be Based on State Report

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, Nov. 26.—Dist.-Atty. George R. Lovejoy announced today that he had set in motion an independent investigation of the circumstances surrounding the case of the Valley Bank, a $10,000,000 institution, which would eventually lead to an extraordinary session of the Fresno county grand jury.

Using the report of John Franklin Johnson, State Superintendent of Banks, as a basis, Lovejoy will seek confirmation of every angle of the State official's charges that most of the officials and many of the directors of the bank systematically looted its vaults until its sale, forced by its precarious condition, he said.

This investigation, Lovejoy said, would require from two to five weeks' time and would take three different phases, careful perusal of Johnson's charges, and the substantiating facts adduced by him, checking up of the original documents cited in the State report and interview with the principals of the bank.

INVESTIGATION STARTS

"I have already started on an investigation which, the report of the State Bank Superintendent already indicates, will lead to submission of the matter to the county grand jury, where a determination will be reached on the institution of criminal charges," Lovejoy asserted.

"This investigation will take all the way from two to five weeks, depending on the rapidity of progress and the facility with which the facts we need can be uncovered. It is a certainty that the grand jury will have the final say, because it has the authority, vested in its by the law, to get at certain facts which even my official investigation could not obtain."

Asked to what "certain facts" he referred, the prosecutor said:

"Well, for instance, the grand jury has the power to issue subpoenas and to compel the attendance of any person having knowledge of the facts, an authority not vested in the District Attorney."

WILL CHECK DOCUMENTS

He continued: "I shall first carefully peruse the report of the State banking superintendent, follow that up with a checking of the original documents on which most of the accusations of the looting of the bank are made, and end the investigation by interviewing the persons involved. Only in this thorough way can the facts and the law be determined.

"In substance, the investigation is to determine whether or not the acts cited by the State official, or other acts which may be uncovered, constitute felonies under the State law. If there is a substantiation of the charges a grand jury session will automatically follow," the prosecutor said.

Lovejoy said he would be in a position within a week or ten days to begin summoning the former officers and directors of the defunct bank for the purpose of examination. He has been assured co-operation by the State Banking Department, he said.

W. D. Mitchell, former president of the Valley Bank, whose name is mentioned many times in Johnson's report, was not in Fresno today and could not be reached for a statement.

Mortford K. Crowell, former cashier of the bank, who is now in San Francisco, also refused to make any comment.

Anaheim School Children Given Talks on Books

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Nov. 26.—Through a plan recently perfected by Miss J. Elizabeth Calnon, head librarian in the city library here, and Melbourne A. Gauer, superintendent of Anaheim city schools, children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are being given an opportunity to gain an intimate knowledge of books and to follow a consistent plan of supervised reading.

Each school day, a half-hour class is conducted in the juvenile department of the library by Miss Elva Haskett, juvenile librarian, in which the students are instructed in the proper use of the library's catalogues, files and other facilities, and given educational talks on books.

The intermediate library, in the Fremont school, which serves six schools in the Anaheim district, is being equipped with tables and chairs for use by upper grade pupils doing reference work during school hours.

Suspect Caught by Youth Faces Burglary Trial

William Wassman, 38 years of age, is in the County Jail today facing burglary charges following his capture by a 19-year-old high school boy, who tackled the man when he found him intruding in his home.

According to the testimony of Lawrence Givens before Justice Russill recently, he went to the home of his mother, Mrs. Ada Givens, at 5521 Monte Vista street, on the afternoon of the 13th inst. When he arrived there, he said, he went in and found a man in the house.

The intruder ordered the boy to throw up his hands but instead, Givens stated, he threw a chair at the burglar, who fled but was caught outside the house. Givens identified Wassman as being the burglar.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Kennedy prosecuted Wassman.

MARINE HOOP TEAM

Mare Island (Cal.) Marines will boast a basketball quintet this season.

Inglewood Den Given Panning by Lion Chief

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 26.—Inglewood Lions had cause for thanksgiving today in a surprise visit to the local den at its Thanksgiving feast, of District Governor Jack Riley. Every member of the club was asked to give his reasons for thanksgiving, and the visiting official's was that he could be in Inglewood at such a time.

Notwithstanding unstinted praise of the series of civic accomplishments made by the Inglewood club, the fourth district governor of Lions International said he was going to give the club a "panning." And he did. He deplored what he termed a lack of interest in outside affairs, throughout the district, and urged closer contacts with other clubs in the Southland. He also urged attendance at the district conference of presidents and secretaries at Fresno the first week in December.

Harry Van Beaver, president of the club, presided, with Harvey D. Moseley as program chairman of the day.

RURAL POSTOFFICES TO BE TRANSFERRED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 26. Postmaster Cleveland has received word from the Postal Department at Washington to the effect that arrangements are being made by the department which, when completed, will make the branch offices at South Gate and Home Gardens branches of this city, instead of branches of the Los Angeles office. It is thought by Postmaster Cleveland that the transfer will take place about the first of the coming year.

NEW CHURCH LAUNCHED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, Nov. 26.—Another new church has been organized here, to be known as the Temple of Divinity. A new building has been completed at 5711 Corona street. Mr. Rose is the pastor.

DENIES TURKISH TROUBLE GRAVE

League Mission Head Gives View on Border Row

Regards Both Parties as Equally Guilty

Opinion Undefined as to Deportation Policy

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAGDAD, Nov. 26.—Gen. Laidoner, head of the League of Nations mission investigating the deportations of Christians by the Turks, has arrived here from Mosul. In an interview on the situation, Gen. Laidoner said:

"I visited numerous villages and have formed the opinion that the frontier incidents are not grave, and I consider both parties equally guilty. The situation results from the lack of a definite demarcation of the actual temporary frontier. I found that the maps in our possession were completely faulty regarding the position of certain villages.

PITIFUL CONDITIONS

"I visited the Zakho and Bersini regions, where I found more than 4000 refugees in a pitiful condition, being completely demoralized. They were suffering from disease, lack of food and lack of shelter, and but for the welfare work of the Iraki authorities they would have been completely exterminated, due to their hardships and sufferings.

"The tales of Turkish atrocities are consistent in their accounts of pillage, the murder of men, women and children and the violation of women. Refugees arriving daily from the northern districts confirm the atrocities which are important.

POLICY UNDEFINED

"Owing to the refusal of the Turkish authorities to hold an inquiry in connection with this territory, I have been unable to form an opinion as to whether the deportations are a general Turkish policy against the minority populations, or merely a frontier policy. Although our report generally is very reserved, we find that these people have been forced out of their homes under most inhumane conditions. There is little doubt as to the responsibility of the Turkish officials, who are guilty of the gravest crimes."

The mission will report to Geneva on December 10, next. Col. Markus will stay in Mosul to report any further incidents.

BATTLE-SCARRED SANTIAGO INTACT

GRIM CITADEL COMMANDING HARBOR HAS SEEN CENTURIES OF VALOR

No trip to Cuba would be complete without a visit to Santiago, one-time capital of the "Pearl of the Antilles," rich in historic lore, and teeming with memories and traditions that link today with the misty past.

The first sight that grips the attention of a traveler approaching by water is the grim outline of El Morro, that wonderful medieval fortress that guards the narrow entrance to Santiago's harbor, which became world famous during our little spat with Spain, nearly thirty years ago.

Two hundred feet above the restless, beating waves it stands upon a rocky promontory, its frowning walls of masonry so closely fitted to the cliff and so similar in color that it appears a very portion of the eternal rock itself. Vast, rock-ribbed, designed to endure for all time, it seems impregnable and its turrets and towers are but little altered since the day it was built more than four centuries ago. Hoary with age, battle-scarred, covered with mosses and lichens, seamed with its weight of centuries, it remains intact though countless tons of shot and shell have been hurled against it, though storm and flood and hurricane and battle have beaten against its walls for 400 years.

The outward aspect of Morro remains as it has been through the centuries, but today it is a fortress in name only, for its interior is dismantled and crumbling, and only a tiny garrison occupies it. Its sole use now is as a signal station.

Look close beside the foot of the wave-washed cliff. There in the harbor entrance Hobson and his daredevil crew sunk the Merrimac in their futile attempt to block the passage through the channel and thus bottle Cervera and his fleet within the harbor.

Look far to the east. There lies Daiquiri, the landing place of Shafter's troops. Beyond that is Guantanamo. Turn to the west, and there lies Siboney. Yonder on the sparkling Caribbean is where the grim fighting ships of Schley and Sampson rose and fell as they waited like square-jawed watchdogs for the Spanish fleet.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

EARNINGS REPORTED BY YELLOW TRUCK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing Company reported a net income of $385,457.10 for the quarter ending September 30, after depreciation, interest, taxes and other charges had been deducted. John Hertz, chairman of the board, said that the report did not show a fair line on the company's future business because the General Motors truck division and the Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company should be consolidated during the quarter. The income for the same quarter in 1924 was $540,640.97.

Impossible

Young Jones was put on a job moving some kegs of gunpowder, and to the alarm of the man in charge, was found smoking at his work.

"Do you know what happened when a fellow smoked at this job some time ago? An explosion blew up a dozen men."

"That couldn't happen here," replied Jones, calmly.

"Why not?" retorted the foreman.

"Because there's only you and me here," was the reply.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Briand Vuelve a la Palestra

PARIS, Noviembre 26.—El ex-Primer Ministro Briand va a intentar de nuevo la formación de un consejo de ministros que suceda al que presidió el señor Painlevé. Tal se anunció la noche de hoy, poco después de que el político citado fué llamado a Palacio por el Presidente Doumergue.

Hasta última hora de la tarde de hoy no había podido el Presidente Doumergue encontrar a un hombre que sacara a Francia de la enredada crisis política en que se halla, y formara un gobierno que pudiera presentarse ante el parlamento con algunas probabilidades de obtener el apoyo de ese cuerpo legislativo.

Edouard Herriot fracasó en la misma forma que Aristide Briand y Paul Doumer, y se dio por vencido luego que los socialistas se negaron a colaborar con él.

La prolongada crisis del gabinete ha hecho crecer los rumores de que se prepara un golpe de Estado, y los órganos de la derecha están acusando a los socialistas de querer apoderarse del gobierno por la fuerza, en tanto que los izquierdistas aseguran que ese peligro procede de la organización fascista.

Irá a París el Ministro de Relaciones Ruso

PARIS, Noviembre 26.—El Quai d'Orsay ha confirmado la noticia de que en estos días llegará a París Georges Tchitcherin, ministro de Relaciones ruso, para encargarse personalmente de las negociaciones relativas a la deuda que tiene Rusia con Francia, las que se interrumpieron con motivo de que Leonid Krassin no pudo llegar a arreglo alguno hace varios meses.

Se está aplazando la llegada del señor Tchitcherin, mientras se llega a resolver la actual crisis política francesa con la formación de nuevo gabinete; pero dice el líder ruso que prefiere entenderse con Aristide Briand, y que confía en ultimar algún convenio relativo a la deuda del gobierno zarista a Francia, y a las propiedades de ciudadanos franceses de que se incautaron los soviets.

El nuevo embajador ruso, señor Rakovsky, ha indicado que ya Moscú tiene redactadas ciertas proposiciones fundamentales, que se creen serán aceptadas por Francia.

Los Autores Alemanes Protestan contra las Comedias Extranjeras

BERLIN, Noviembre 26. — Los dramaturgos, autores y compositores alemanes han lanzado una enérgica protesta contra la continua representación de gran número de piezas teatrales extranjeras. Hácese observar que, en estos últimos tres meses, menos de la tercera parte de las producciones de los teatros alemanes procede de autores alemanes.

Los empresarios aseguran que las obras dramáticas alemanas distan de tener los méritos de las producidas en el extranjero, y que nunca han escrito los dramaturgos alemanes piezas de tan poco valor.

NOTAS LOCALES

Rásease el Fondo del Mar en Busca del Cadáver de un Joven

Ayer entraron en juego los arpeos, en las proximidades del muelle de Venecia, para ver de encontrar y enganchar el cuerpo de Gerald Clifford, joven de 19 años, que se cree haya buscado fin a sus días en el océano la noche del miércoles, debido a una tragedia amorosa.

Hasta última hora de ayer, sin embargo, las pesquisas no habían dado ningún resultado, y la señora M. S. Hughes, madre del joven, expresó su creencia de que su hijo pudiera estar aún vivo, y haber dejado el aviso de su suicidio y su ropa en el muelle, sin más objeto que conquistarse el amor de la muchacha de 16 años que se había casado con él, y que luego le abandonó.

La policía del distrito de la bahía, sin embargo, está convencida de que Clifford ha muerto, y las investigaciones hechas durante el día les han robustecido esa creencia. Por éstas se sabe que el desconsolado joven les había dicho a varios amigos que tenía la intención de matarse, poco antes de que saliera de su habitación, sita en Trolleyway, 1816 1-2, Venecia, la noche del miércoles. Esa noche se le vio caminar hasta el fin del muelle, y por lo que ha podido averiguarse, no se le vio regresar.

Charlas Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela

Número 111

¿Te gustó el relato que nos hace don Carlos Lummis sobre las primeras exploraciones de los españoles en este país? (Did you like the story told us by Mr. Charles F. Lummis about the first explorations of the Spaniards in this country?)

Me parecía muy interesante, y te ruego que cuando leas otro capítulo del libro del señor Lummis, me hagas favor de contármelo en español (I found it very interesting, and I beg you that, when you read another chapter of Mr. Lummis's book, you do me the favor to recite it to me in Spanish.) Y ahora te suplico, Rosita, que me ayudes a traducir al castellano un bello relato sobre Samuel Coleridge, que escribió Mary Newlin Roberts para el número de Noviembre de la revista "Child Life" (And now, Rosita, I request you to help me translate into Castillian a beautiful story about Samuel Coleridge, written by Mary Newlin Roberts for the November issue of "Child Life" magazine).

Con mucho gusto: comenzaremos el próximo martes (Very willingly: we shall begin next Tuesday).

LA BARBA MEETS SENCIO

Filipino Flyweight Tackles World's Champion in Olympic Auditorium Main Bout, Wednesday

Fidel La Barba, champion flyweight boxer of the world, will meet Clever Sencio, his outstanding challenger, in the headliner next Wednesday night of one of the most attractive boxing programs ever presented at the Olympic Auditorium.

The card completed this morning by Matchmaker Joe Levy includes a rematch between Alkie Akol and Angel DeLaCruz, who staged one of the most sensational preliminary bouts in Los Angeles ring history two weeks ago at the auditorium.

Harry Wallach, the New York portsider in the semi-wind-up. The rounds in the semi-wind-up. The Akol-DeLaCruz match will be for six rounds in the special event.

The four-round preliminaries are between Joe Pimentihal and Joe Burns, 126 pounds, and Frankie Dolan and Young Carpentero, 118 pounds.

BOGOLJUBOW LEADING IN CHESS TOURNEY

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MOSCOW, Nov. 26.—Bogoljubow, the Russian master, again took the lead in the chess masters' tournament today when he defeated Tartakower of Austria, and Torre, the Mexican, with whom he was tied yesterday for first place, lost to Romanowski of Russia. Capablanca of Cuba, the world's champion, defeated Marshall, the United States' champion, and Mr. Lasker, the former champion, won from Chotimirsky, Russian, and went into second place in the score.

JIMMY DUFFY WINS FROM JOE ROCHE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Jimmy Duffy, Oakland welterweight, and Joe Roche of San Francisco fought a slashing ten-round draw in the main event of the New Mission Athletic Club program here today. The Oakland boy's cleverness was equaled by Roche's aggressiveness.

There were no clean knockdowns, but Duffy spun Roche around in the sixth with a hard right to the jaw and the San Francisco boy went to his knees. He was up without a count.

SACRAMENTO JUNIORS WIN FROM SAN JOSE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN JOSE, Nov. 26.—The Sacramento Junior College football team defeated San Jose State Teachers' College, 13 to 7, today. A forward pass, Hurlbert to Capt. Thompson, which netted forty-five yards, and a five-yard run by Thompson scored for San Jose in the final minutes of play.

Sacramento scored its two touchdowns in the second quarter. Krueger smashed across the line from the 5-yard mark for the first tally, while Patton made a brilliant sixty-yard run after intercepting a pass to score the second touchdown for the capital city lads.

WHITE AND WILLIS MIX AT SAN DIEGO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 26.—Tia Juana sportsmen are credited with having Tommy Landis, San Diego Coliseum promoter, giving Billy White, New Jersey welterweight, a chance to show his wares tonight against Young Harry Willis, colored cyclone, in a scheduled ten-round bout tomorrow night.

In the semifinal scheduled for six rounds, Eddie Diggins of Los Angeles will trade blows with Bus Barries of Salt Lake City.

OKLAHOMA WHIPS FARMERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NORMAN (Okla.) Nov. 26.—Oklahoma University trounced its farmer brother, Oklahoma A. & M., 35 to 0, today in their first football game since the Aggies were admitted to the Missouri Valley Conference.

OKLAHOMA U WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NORMAN (Okla.) Nov. 26.—Oklahoma University overwhelmed the Oklahoma Aggies, 35 to 0, here today in their first Missouri Valley Conference game. the Sooners ran wild in the last period and put over three touchdowns.

THE "PAINTED LADY'S" FLIGHT

The "Painted Lady" is a butterfly with some remarkable characteristics. They originate somewhere in or south or southwest of the long line of desert stretching across North Africa and Asia Minor. Leaving the deserts in the early spring, they arrive at the southern shores of the Mediterranean usually about April. From Palestine they appear to fly through Syria and Turkey to the Balkan States, and from Egypt, Tripoli and Algeria they cross to Southern Europe. England is reached at the end of May or beginning of June; Scotland a week or two later, and they have even been recorded in Iceland—a total flight of about 4000 miles — in July. Other drifts follow at intervals throughout the summer. Whether in crossing the sea they contigue flying through the night or rest on the water is not clear; nor is it known if a return journey is made, although it is certain that if there is a return flight it must be in a later generation. Some individual butterflies complete the whole flight, but in other cases it is continued by their progeny from the place where the eggs were laid. —[Exchange.

Wit Not Lame

A tramp walked piteously at the wayside. "For the love of God, help a poor cripple." An old gentleman that was passing was touched by the appeal.

"Bless me, why, of course," he said, "here's a dollar. Where are you crippled, my poor man?"

"Financially crippled," said the tramp, as he pocketed the money. —[Exchange.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
58-59—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
60—Kreiker.
61—Municipal High Connelly Cotton Company.
62-63—Matson Navigation Co.
64-65—Standard Oil Co.
66-67—Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd.
68-69—Balboa Steamship Line, Panama Line.
70-71—Pan American Petroleum Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

72—Southern Pacific slip.
73-74-75—Wood Lumber Company.
76-77—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street.
78-79—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street.
80-81—First-street wharf.
82-83—Swift & Hoyt, Inc., L. A. Dispatch Line.
84—Marine Engine Works.
85-86—Standard Cotton Mill & Lumber Company.
87-88—Standard Oil Company.
89-90—Southern Pacific Company.
91-92—Southern Pacific Company.
93-94—Southern Pacific Company.
95-96—Southern Pacific Company.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

102—L. A. Lumber Products Company.
103-104—Shipbldg. & Dry Dock Co.
105-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-122—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Company, Admiral Line, Panama-Pacific Line.
155-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company; United American Line.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—Struthers & Dunn, Inc., Transmarine Corp.
165—Julian Petroleum Corporation.
166-167—Union Oil Company.
170—California Petroleum Corporation.
171-172—Pacific-Standard Oil Company.
173-176—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
182-183—Catalina Terminal.
184-185—L. J. Lobner, Vegetable Oil Company.
186-187—Keasbey & Mattison Company; Garland Line.
189-191—Norton, Lilly & Co.
192—Municipal Shedyard.
196-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—W. Bliss Lumber Company.
200-201—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Company.
222-225—Los Angeles Lumber Company.
230A—Dollar Line.
231-232—Terminal Steamship Corporation.
232-235—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
232DE—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
232FG—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
234—Hercules Oil Co.
236-238—Associated Oil Co.
239-240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.
240-XYZ—Bethlehem Building Corp.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Steamer FEWPORT, Capt. Dellegar, from San Francisco, 6:40 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Dispatch Line.

British steamer SEAGNESS, Capt. Hoe, from Boston, 6:50 a.m., en route to Vancouver to load lumber for Middleton Lumber Company. Calling for bunkers.

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, from San Diego, 6:50 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Motorship tanker STANDARD SERVICE, Capt. Jordan, from San Diego, 6:55 a.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Norwegian steamer DAGFRED, Capt. Nielson, from Tyne, 7:30 a.m. General cargo for John Pedersen & Son. Moore Dasher Dock and Wharf Company, local agents.

Steamer PALLAS, Capt. Farrer, towing barges Palmarin, 7:55 a.m., from Grigsby, Gryssum for Standard Gypsum Company.

Mexican steamer CHIHUAHUA, Capt. Ordunez, from San Francisco, 8:25 a.m. To load passengers and freight for Mexican States Line. McCormick & McPherson, local agents.

Steamer POINT ARENA, Capt. Johnson, from Gray's Harbor, 8:35 a.m. Lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company. J. Bliss, local agent.

Motorship SIERRA, Capt. Carlson, from Columbia River, 9:40 a.m. Lumber for Hammond Lumber Company. C. G. Limacolar, local agent.

British tanker INVERCURIE, from Liverpool, 11:10 a.m. To load oil for Bandini Tank and Transportation Company.

Tanker CATHWOOD, Capt. Phillipson, from Martinez, 11:13 a.m. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

British tanker G. HARRISON SMITH, Capt. Rawley, from New York, 11:30 a.m. To load oil for International Petroleum Company, Ltd.

Harbor. To load lumber for William Brotherton & Co.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time.)

Nov. 27—Admiral Fiske, San Diego, 10 p.m.
Nov. 27—Azore Maru, Hongkong, 10 a.m.
Nov. 27—City of Los Angeles, Honolulu, at breakwater 7:30 a.m.; dock 10 a.m.
Nov. 27—London Corporation, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
Nov. 27—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Nov. 27—Cachean, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
Nov. 27—Catalina, Avalon, 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 28—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 7 p.m.
Nov. 28—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Nov. 28—Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
Nov. 28—Catalina, Avalon, 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 29—Colusa, Valparaiso, 9 a.m.
Nov. 29—Harvard, San Diego, 7 p.m.
Nov. 29—Mongolia, San Francisco, 1 p.m.
Nov. 29—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Nov. 29—Catalina, Avalon, 6:30 p.m.

SAILING

Nov. 27—London Corporation, London, 9 p.m.
Nov. 27—Cachean, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Nov. 27—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Nov. 27—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Nov. 28—Admiral Fiske, Portland, 11 a.m.
Nov. 28—Azore Maru, Valparaiso, 3 p.m.
Nov. 28—Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Nov. 28—Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Nov. 28—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.
Nov. 29—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Nov. 29—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Nov. 30—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Nov. 29—Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Cargo vessels:
Dagfred, Norwegian steamer 58
Edgar P. Luckenbach, steamer 230
Indiana, French steamer 230
Jeanette D., motorship ..... Long Beach
Lt. Lyman, motorship 58
Virginian, steamer 174
West Prospect, steamer 230
Oil tankers:
Cathwood, steamer 230
Dorian, steamer 231
La Brea, steamer 150
Pacific Britisher steamer 150
Richfield, steamer 94
Rixon, barge ..... Anchor
Standard Service, motorship 97
Tahchee, British steamer ..... Anchor
Vicentile, Britisher steamer 241
Lumber carriers:
Dan F. Hatlen, steamer 194
David C. Lewis, steamer 194
Everett, steamer 194
Florence Olsen, steamer 224
James E. Bazzer, steamer ..... Long Beach
Idaho, steamer 194
Point Arena 194
Sierra, motorship 150

ON SCHEDULE

Catalina, steamer 195

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, motorship ..... Anchor
General, motor yacht ..... Anchor
Fisherman, auxiliary schooner 197
Sultana, steam yacht ..... Long Beach

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Schenck, motorship ..... Long Beach
Dauntless, schooner ..... Long Beach
Pay, schooner ..... Long Beach
Sullana, yacht ..... Long Beach
Sequoia, schooner 197
William G. Irwin, schooner 197

VESSELS LAID UP

Angel, motorship ..... Fish Harbor
Avalon, steamer 195
Avalon, Mariposa steamer 195
Cabrillo, steamer 195
El Cedro, steamer 195
El Cedro, steamer 195
El Cleeta, steamer 195
Grella, bark ..... Anchor
Hermosa, steamer 194
Hueneme, steamer 194
Katherine R., motorship 97
Kosmos 3, Nicaragua motorship ..... Long Beach
Lee Moran, ship 194
Mohican, barge 194
Redondo, Mariposa steamer ..... Long Beach
Nourtai, ship ..... Long Beach
Wallace, steamer ..... Anchor

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY TIDES FOR NOVEMBER, 1925

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
27	7:10	4.6	7:34	4.5
28	7:44	4.6	8:05	4.5
29	8:18	4.6	8:36	4.5
30	8:50 a.m.	4.6	10:04 p.m.	4.5

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
27	2:31	1.2	1:37	-0.1
28	1:36	1.2	2:43	-0.4
29	2:39	1.2	3:43	-0.4
30	3:37 a.m.	1.2	3:54 p.m.	-0.3

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
27	6:51	4:56	1:50	
28	6:52	4:56	1:54	1:30
29	6:53	4:56	1:54	2:30
30	6:54 a.m.	4:55 p.m.	1:54	3:30 p.m.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

British steamer LONDON CORPORATION, Capt. Hersover, for London. Passengers and freight for Furness Line.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tanker CATHWOOD, Capt. Phillipson, for Martinez, 76,786 barrels of fuel for Union Oil Company.

British tanker G. HARRISON SMITH, Capt. Rawley, for Chile. 150,890 barrels of oil for International Petroleum Company, Ltd.

Steamer PENNSYLVANIAN, Capt. Stabellis, for Boston, General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Tanker SWIFT SURE, Capt. Flynn, for Point Richmond, 74,380 barrels of oil for Shell Sure Oil Company.

Tanker FAULKBORO, for Philadelphia, 43,545 barrels of oil for Vacuum Oil Company.

Steamer EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, Capt. McCarthy, for San Francisco. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Tanker LA BREA, Capt. Gardner, for Olson, 61,845 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

British tanker RADIX, Capt. Frasier, for Tsingtao, 70,000 barrels of oil for Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company.

Tanker GULF TRADE, Capt. Nathan, for Port Arthur, 78,456 barrels of oil for Atlantic Refining Company.

German steamer SACHSEN, Capt. Jessen, for London. Passengers and freight for United American Line. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer IDAHO, Capt. Hubbenette, for Gray's Harbor, in ballast to S. S. Freeman Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Steamer ADMIRAL FISKE, Capt. Sobst, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Japanese steamer ANYO MARU, Capt. Kunimoto, from Hongkong. Passengers and freight for Toyo Kisen Kaisha. R. L. Herbert, local agent.

Steamer CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Capt. Hamma, from Honolulu. Passengers, mail and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer PENNSYLVANIAN, Capt. Stabellis, from San Francisco. To load general cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Motorship CALIFORNIAN, Capt. Lyons, from San Francisco. To load general cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Tanker SWIFT SURE, Capt. Flynn, from Point Richmond. To load oil for Shell Sure Oil Company. McCormick & McPherson, local agents.

British tanker CORRIS, Capt. McNab, from Rotterdam. To load oil for Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company.

Tanker RADNOR, Capt. Melander, from Boston. To load oil for City Service Refining Company.

Tanker H. M. STOREY, Capt. Storey, from Halifax. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Ober, from Seattle. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker FAULKBORO, from Philadelphia. To load oil for Vacuum Oil Company.

Steamer SIERRA, Capt. Jansson, from Anacortes. Lumber for S. S. Freeman Lumber Company.

Steamer WHITNEY OLSON, Capt. Hutton, from Bellingham. Lumber for Oliver J. Olson Lumber Company.

Steamer TRINIDAD, Capt. Leary, from Willapa. Lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

British steamer LONDON CORPORATION, Capt. Nierowey, from San Francisco. To load passengers and freight for Furness Line. Western Steamship Agency, local agents.

German steamer SACHSEN, Capt. Jessen, from San Francisco. To load passengers and freight for United American Line. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer CLARKMONT, Capt. Erickson, from Tacoma. Lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company.

British tanker SAN LORENZO, Capt. Gray, from Buenos Aires. To load oil for Eagle Oil Company.

Steamer VIKING, Capt. Swanson, from Tacoma, via Redondo. Partial lumber cargo for George E. Billings Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

British steamer LONDON CORPORATION, Capt. Hersover, for London. Passengers and freight for Furness Line.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

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Steamer IDAHO, Capt. Hubbenette, for Gray's Harbor, in ballast to S. S. Freeman Lumber Company.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles pessenger:

December 1, from San Francisco, Mail for Hawaii, New Zealand, West Australia.

December 3, from San Francisco, Mail for New Zealand and West Australia.

December 5, from Seattle, Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China, Philippine Islands.

December 7, from San Francisco, Mail for China and Hawaii.

December 8, from San Pedro, Mail for Hawaiian Islands.

December 6, from Seattle, Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Scandinavia, Siberia, West Australia, New Zealand, Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China, Philippine Islands.

December 9, from San Francisco, Mail for Japan, China, Korea, Siberia, Hawaii, New Zealand, West Australia.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

For connection at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday, except parcel post and papers which leave at 8 a.m.

FORCES LINE UP IN SARDINE SUIT

Rule of Commission Fought by Packers

Will Test Legality of Law on By-Product

Hearing Before High Court to Open Monday

Officials of the California Fish and Game Commission and Southern California fish canners are marshaling their forces for the legal fight opening in Los Angeles next Monday over the asserted exploitation of the California sardine fisheries by Los Angeles Harbor packers.

The State officials declare that 68,000 tons of sardines were packed at the port last year, and that 180,000 tons of the same fish were reduced to fish meal for fertilizer and other by-products, which, they assert, was unlawful, and will soon result in the wiping out of California's sardine fishery.

The California Legislature, at its last session, passed Senate Bill No. 250, which forbids any sardine cannery from reducing for by-products more than one-fourth of the fish accepted.

B. D. Marx Greene, attorney for the California Fish and Game Commission, will represent the State in the case, while six of the largest packers at the harbor have pooled their interests to break the ruling of the commission.

The Fish and Game Commission rules that packers may only reduce 150 tons of sardines per machine per season, while the packers declare that they may reduce one-fourth of a machine's season capacity, although that machine may operate but one hour during the season.

A test case is now before the State Supreme Court in an attempt by the canners to break the new law, pending the outcome of which the Fish and Game Commission has put into effect the above ruling.

BANNER YEAR SEEN FOR LUMBER INDUSTRY

The coming year will be one of the greatest in the history of the Pacific lumber industry, according to Charles R. McCormick, lumber and shipping magnate and president of the Charles R. McCormick Company and allied interests, who yesterday returned to his office at the Los Angeles Harbor interests.

Mr. McCormick said he is so confident of next year's business that he is making extensive additions to his local yards and mills, is rejuvenating four of his vessels for the Alaska-Pacific coast trade in Washington and plans additions to the company's coastwise and intercoastal fleets—in which the McCormick interests now operate twenty steamers.

Commendation of Fred Geisel, young Los Angeles radio operator serving on the Standard Oil tanker H. M. Storey, in the first operator in intercoastal service, was made yesterday by W. E. Everest of the Radio Corporation of America's station KSE at Wilmington. Position reports from all Los Angeles destined or departed ships between this port and the Canal Zone are received regularly by KSE, whenever the H. M. Storey is in that area, according to Mr. Everest. He says that young Geisel has perfected a converted type P-4 set by which he relays to Los Angeles the reports of ships 3000 miles distant.

Thirty tank steamers, to load out 2,400,000 barrels of petroleum, will call at Los Angeles Harbor during the four days beginning yesterday. A general revival of tanker activity to all parts of the world is noted, together with the return of the entire fleet of four of the largest lines in intercoastal service. Ships of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Pan American Petroleum Company, the Gulf Refining Company, and the Vacuum Oil Company, the Atlantic Refining Company fleets will be represented today by the following arrivals: Standard Oil, William G. Warden and W. C. Teagle; Pan American, Nova; Gulf Refining, Gulf Trade; Vacuum Oil, Paulsboro. The British tanker G. Harrison Smith, largest tanker afloat, and a unit of the Imperial Oil fleet, will also arrive today to load out for Chile, while two others at this port, the British tanker Inverurie of the Bank Line, and the British tanker Radix of the Anglo-Saxon fleet will also be loading for foreign delivery.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America in connection with the United States Public Health Service and the Seaman's Institute will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, November 25

ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Los Angeles for New York, 3000 miles northwest of Balboa.

CLAUSEN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 905 miles northwest of Balboa.

JACOB LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Galveston, 1611 miles northwest of Balboa.

NOORDERDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1813 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUNUGENTOO, Gray's Harbor for Los Angeles, 15 miles south of Gray's Harbor.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, Los Angeles for New York, 297 miles south of Los Angeles.

VIRGINIAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1219 miles northwest of Balboa.

KIHEI, Colon for San Juan, 271 miles south of San Juan.

CERRO ESANO, Los Angeles for Bocas, 74 miles south of Los Angeles.

GROOTENDYK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 930 miles northwest of Balboa.

CHAMPION ENTERPRISE, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 3000 miles northwest of Balboa.

MILLER COUNTY, Los Angeles for New York, 3335 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

SANTA CECILIA, New York for San Francisco, 3767 miles south of San Francisco.

SWIFT EAGLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1700 miles south of Los Angeles.

BYRON D. BENSON, New York for Los Angeles, 3000 miles northwest of Balboa.

HAGOOD, Los Angeles for Boston, 3515 miles south of Los Angeles.

ANATINA, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 7700 miles west of Los Angeles.

CHINA ARROW, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 6430 miles west of Los Angeles.

INDIA ARROW, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 7720 miles west of Los Angeles.

SALINA, Astoria for Los Angeles, 640 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

SUERSTCO, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 300 miles north of San Francisco at 9 p.m.

SACHSEN, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 340 miles northwest of Los Angeles at 11 p.m.

FINLAND, Honolulu for Cosco, arriving Colon 7:30 a.m., 26th.

Noon, November 26

NORA, New York for Los Angeles, 4000 miles south of Los Angeles.

PAULSBORO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1120 miles south of Los Angeles.

DEFACTO, New York for Los Angeles, 3445 miles south of Los Angeles.

EAGLE, San Francisco for Norfolk, 773 miles south of San Francisco.

MADNOR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 3221 miles south of Los Angeles.

SULANERCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 60 miles south of Los Ang

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS COMMERCE

TRADE IN COAST DISTRICT GAINS

General Upturn is Reported by Reserve Bank

October Industrial Output Shows Increase

Growing Volume Reflected in Calls for Credit

General business activity in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District registered a slight increase in October, John Perrin, chairman and Federal reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, reports in his monthly business summary released yesterday afternoon. Industrial output, excepting the seasonal industries, was larger in volume than in September of this year, or in October, 1924, and distribution of commodities proceeded more actively than in the previous month or the same month last year.

Growth in the volume of trade, the report states, was accompanied by an increased demand for credit, which was reflected in member-bank statements of loans and discounts.

Debits to individual accounts at banks in twenty principal clearing-house centers, a measure of total trade volume, were 10.4 per cent larger during October than during September. The increase exceeded the estimated normal seasonal increase for October, and this bank's index, which is adjusted for seasonal variations, advanced from 143 to 148. In October, 1924, the index stood at 128.

BUILDING GAINS

Value of building permits issued in twenty cities of the district was 1.6 per cent greater during October, 1925, than during September, 1925. The normal seasonal increase from September to October is estimated to be 2 per cent. Figures of value of permits issued were 2.3 per cent larger in October, 1925, than in October, 1924, but 19.3 per cent smaller than in October, 1923.

Industrial employment declined in volume during October, 1925, due to seasonal decreases in demand for workers in the fruit canning and packing, fishing and agricultural industries, but the number of persons employed was reported to be larger than in October, 1924. Lumber production, as reported by four associations, whose members operate in this district, exceeded shipments and new orders received by 6.6 per cent and 16.4 per cent, respectively, during October. New orders received by the mills during October were smaller in volume than shipments, which in turn were less than production, so that the volume of unfilled orders on the books of the mills declined and stocks of lumber held by them increased.

The daily average production of petroleum in California declined 3.5 per cent during October, 1925, but was 7.1 per cent greater than in October, 1924. Indicated consumption of petroleum increased by 10.6 per cent during the month, but was less than production, and stored stocks of petroleum were again at new high levels on the first inst.

Figures of agricultural production and of market returns to farmers have continued to reflect a more satisfactory agricultural situation than has prevailed in this district during recent previous years.

FISH PACK DROPS

According to preliminary estimates, slightly less than 6,000,000 cases of canned salmon were packed in Alaska and the Pacific Northwest during the past season. This compares with a 1924 pack of 6,246,000 cases and a five-year average (1920-1924) pack of 5,322,000 cases.

Trade at retail increased by more than the usual seasonal amount during October. An index based upon sales reported by thirty-two department stores, adjusted for normal seasonal movements, advanced from 153 in September to 158 in October. Retailers' inventories at the close of October were larger than a year ago, but the increase was not so great as the increase in value of sales over the year period and the rate of stock turnover during October, 1925 was higher than in October, 1924. Value of sales of 193 wholesale firms in eleven lines of trade was 11.4 per cent greater in October, 1925, than in October, 1924.

PRICES EASIER

The trend of prices was downward during October, but there has been some evidence of a reversal of the movement during the first weeks of November.

Total loans of reporting member banks in principal cities of the district increased 8.2 per cent during the five weeks ending the 10th inst. Commercial loans increased by 3 per cent and loans secured by stocks and bonds increased 8.7 per cent. Demand deposits at these banks also increased during the five weeks' period, but the relative increase was less than that of their loans, and the ratio of demand deposits to total loans declined from 66.8 on October 7, 1925, to 66.4 on November 10, 1925.

Holdings of bills and securities at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco increased 8 per cent during the five weeks ending the 16th inst.

DONKEYS PROMISED ZOO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 26.—Fifteen donkeys promised to the Brackenridge Park zoo by the Ashberton (Tex.) Chamber of Commerce several months ago will arrive within the next few days, according to Ray Lambert, commissioner of parks. There are between twenty-five and thirty burros in the zoo now, devoting their lives to carrying little boys and girls about the park.

EXPERTS DISCUSS BUILDING

Harvard Committee Forecasts Effects When Boom Terminates; Bond Market Involved

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Building authorities attending the annual conference a few days ago of the Harvard University Committee on Economic Research estimated that in the months of August and September the greatest building boom ever known in the United States probably reached its peak. And they concluded that the termination of the boom will leave a deep impression on the business of this country.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Company, predicted that the end is near at hand, and when the boom does start to subside, the effect on business will be serious. His statistics show that the deficiency in housing that was responsible for the boom has been almost entirely remedied, or that if there is any shortage remaining, it is relatively unimportant.

RENTS RECEDING

Rents, he stated, are already showing a downward trend. The automobile has seriously affected building activities in the congested metropolitan centers, according to his investigations, by facilitating transportation of business men to and from suburbs. The growth of suburban residential districts has greatly increased housing facilities and reduced the value of the city residential property.

Values are also affected by the rising standard of living in the United States, which tends to result in rapid obsolescence of both residential and office buildings. Under these influences, the conclusion is that the decreasing rental returns and the gradual depreciation in the value of the properties will effectually halt building activity.

Among the interesting effects of the termination of the boom, Col. Ayres mentioned the movement of prices in the bond market. During the past few years, he explained, large amounts of real estate bonds and mortgages have been bought by investors and large financial institutions, who will have to look elsewhere when the supply of bond decreases. He believes they will turn to corporation bonds, which then should enter upon a period of rising prices.

Of the Florida boom, Col. Ayres prophesied the end will come when confidence in rising prices is shaken and the supply of new buyers diminishes. This will occur when the stock market turns down and business profits begin to decrease.

In discussing the outstanding features of the building boom, Thomas S. Holden, statistician of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, stated that contracts for the twelve months ended October 31, last, totaled $6,800,000,000 for the entire United States. This amount was the highest ever recorded, and was 26 per cent in excess of the preceding twelve months, and 45 per cent ahead of the last boom period, ending in May, 1920.

CHANGES FORECAST

The Dodge Corporation data show that while the demand for buildings is decreasing, the current growth requirements and better standards of living can result in high building activity, however. Through the growth of mortgage houses insurance loans, and finance companies, plenty of easy money is available for the continuation of building operations. While costs are high, the Dodge expert stated they are not inflated.

For 1926 he estimated that the total value of contracts will approximate nearly $6,000,000,000. The principal changes in the types of building activity will include, he reported, a drop in residential building from 60 per cent of the 1925 total, to 45 per cent in 1926, an approximately constant percentage of industrial building at about 15 per cent of the total, and an increase for public utility building above the 15 per cent recorded in 1925.

Another authority, W. G. Clark, economist, S. W. Straus & Co., reached the conclusion that building activity will continue on a high level for six months more, and probably through 1926. When the boom does decline, his opinion, as expressed before the Harvard committee, is that the movement will be gradual, and will not in any sense reach the proportions of a collapse. Or, in other words, he believes that the decrease of building activity will not portend a major business depression.

PUBLIC DOMAIN LARGE

There are 186,000,000 acres of public domain land in the eleven States of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific sections of the Southwest, upon which no homesteaders have filed, according to a report of the National Wool Growers' Association before the annual convention of the association in Salt Lake City recently. There are also 136,000,000 acres of national forests, of which 65,873,000 acres are in timber.

The United States government also acts as trustee for the Indians, for whose benefit 72,000,000 acres of land have been withdrawn from settlement, this in addition to the large acreage of national park and monument lands. These areas are broken up and lie in small and large pieces in different States.

Approximately 82 per cent of Nevada consists of public domain and national forest lands, while 62 per cent of Utah is made up of these lands. Utah also has some Indian land. Taking the eleven Western States as a whole, more than 53 per cent of the area is still owned by the United States government as public domain, national forest, national park and monument lands and Indian reservations.

On 90,000,000 acres of the national forest land, live stock is permitted to graze. Beginning in 1906 the grazing on forest areas was regulated under a permit system, which is still in effect. Approximately 21,000 permittees graze approximately 2,000,000 cattle and $5,750,000 sheep. Practically all of the men holding permits for grazing in the national forests are owners of lands they must use during other parts of the year to support their livestock.

A platform adopted by some 300 representative cattle and sheep raisers of the national forest and public land States at the meeting in Salt Lake City proposes that instead of giving permits to stockmen to graze on these lands, the Secretary of Agriculture should be authorized by Congress to issue to parties, who so desire, leases for extended periods of time to the grazing of the lands now utilized by the forest permittees.

Such leases would be restrictive in character and provide severe penalties for any injury that might be done to the timber or water areas by overgrazing or other undesirable acts or practices.

It is also suggested that the proposals made would promote a considerable economy in the expenditures of the government for the administration of grazing affairs. There would still be need for inspection of the range and, of course, until the new system was well understood and well-established, there might be a small number of cases in which legal procedure would be necessary to penalize those responsible for damage, or to prevent threatened injury.

On the whole, it was stated, the new plan would be much more effective than the present system as a conservation measure and more economical from the government's standpoint. It would also add very largely to the efficiency of the grazing industry associated with the forest lands by giving to it the element of stability which is now so seriously lacking.

Foreign Wheat Markets Close at Higher Level

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—All grain markets in the United States were closed today for Thanksgiving, while Winnipeg, Buenos Aires and Liverpool were open, with Winnipeg and Liverpool active and higher on wheat. Liverpool closed 9¾d higher on December and 9¼d up on March and May wheat. Buenos Aires opened 1¾@2¾c lower and later rallied, and around noon was ¼c higher, with weather fine.

A Buenos Aires cable said Tuesday's frost caused little damage. No frost last night. The general condition of the crop in the north is good. Many shipowners are taking profits.

A later cable from Buenos Aires said: "Market steady, owing to Rosario buying in Buenos Aires. Weather fine, with rising temperatures."

There were country deliveries of wheat in Canada on Wednesday of 4,035,948 bushels, against 1,850,894 bushels last year. Shipments from country elevators were 3,409,240 bushels, against 1,839,840 bushels last year. A Melbourne cable said harvesting of wheat in Australia had commenced, and that there was no material change in the crop. Exportable surplus estimated at 90,000,000 bushels.

Vancouver has 2,000,000 bushels of wheat in store and in transit, with ocean tonnage chartered to load 8,500,000 bushels of wheat by December 15. Freight rates are advancing.

The cash demand for wheat at Winnipeg was good, with offering light, as the bulk of the arrivals are being used to take care of sales made a month to six weeks ago for the last ten days in November. Arrivals of wheat at Winnipeg were 1921 cars, against 1446 cars a week ago, and 1280 cars last year. Oats eighty-seven cars, against 113 last year. Barley, 136 cars, rye nineteen cars and flax, forty-five cars.

WHY GIRLS LEAVE SCHOOL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.—A survey made here on juvenile delinquency shows that only 10 per cent of girls who quit school before completion of the eighth grade do so to go to work. About 70 per cent quit in disgust because of demotion, petty grievances or suspension.

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

MODERN merchandising is getting to be an engineering science in which the laws are definitely known and fixed. The weight or strain that a foundation or span of steel can stand is accurately estimated in advance, and by a similar process men are today estimating in advance, with a fair degree of accuracy, the profits that can be made by locating a certain type of store on a certain street.

In other words, we don't guess—we know.

Today even the little merchant has his adding machine, cash register and simple book-keeping system which enable him to know where he stands from day to day. He is beginning to include his own time and the time of the members of his family in figuring the cost of doing business. He does not have at his disposal the mass of data possessed by the real big firms, but he is learning rapidly.

PARLEY ON COTTON TO MEET HERE

Meeting on December 4 to Climax Series Held in Other Districts

Leaders in the cotton industry in this State will gather in the assembly room of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank on December 4 to crystallize the cotton program of California, it was announced yesterday by the California Development Association. This conference will represent the climax of three regional cotton meetings held in the last six weeks at Riverside, Bakersfield and Sacramento.

R. W. Pridham of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will welcome the delegates. Charles E. Virden, chairman of the industrial committee of the California Development Association, will preside as chairman. At the morning session the background of the cotton industry in California will be painted by William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Company, whose topic is "Transportation and the Cotton Industry." H. H. Clark, general manager of the Colorado River Land Company of Calexico, will take the general theme, "Cotton Industry of California," and J. R. Miller, president of the California Cotton Mills, Oakland, will discuss "Development of Cotton Manufacture on the Pacific Coast."

Others who will take part in the program, and subjects which they will present are: W. B. Camp, United States Department of Agriculture, "Production of Uniform Cotton—One Variety and Pure Seed;" Prof. J. W. Gilmore of the University of California, "Necessity of Cotton Extension Specialist;" L. M. Jeffers, State Department of Agriculture, "Classing of Cotton;" C. C. Selden, Los Angeles, "Sales Agencies—Private;" Dr. W. C. Jacobsen, State Department of Agriculture, "Insect and Disease Problems of the Cotton Industry—Quarantine;" Argyle McLachlan, Colorado River Land Company of Calexico, "Pest Control."

S. Parker Frisselle, manager Kearney Park, Fresno, "Labor Problems;" H. P. Anewalt, general freight agent of the Santa Fe Railway, "Transportation;" S. R. Pratt, San Joaquin Cotton Oil Company of Bakersfield, "Ginning;" M. H. Merrill, M. H. Merrill & Co. of Los Angeles, "Cotton Manufacturing;" Stewart D. Bechley, vice-president of the American Bank, San Francisco, "Financing the Cotton Industry;" E. W. Wilson, president of the San Francisco Foreign Trade Club, "Foreign Trade;" L. B. Gary, Pacific Coast district manager, United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, "Foreign Trade."

STEEL PROGRESS SHOWN

Growth of Industry Depicted In Book Issued by Bethlehem

How Bethlehem Steel Corporation's $80,000,000 program of modernizing, developing and expanding its plants is being carried out is described in a new book distributed to the company's stockholders. The book tells how the company, within a few years, has become the second largest producer of steel in the world.

Upon the acquisition of the Lackawanna, Cambria and Midvale properties in 1922 and 1923, Bethlehem undertook a construction program contemplating the modernization and development of the newly acquired plants to effect important economies in operation, and also the addition of finishing capacities at those and its other plants. The program, involving the expenditure of more than $50,000,000, is now nearing completion.

RADIO DEMAND GROWS

Freshman Anticipates Increased Sales Throughout 1926

November demand for radio products is running far beyond normal expectations, according to a report of the Chas. Freshman Co., Inc., one of the three largest manufacturers of radio receiving sets in the country.

Chas. Freeman, president of the company, stated recently that the Freshman company anticipates that in 1925 sales will approximate $8,000,000 and that the company expects to double this volume in 1926, and has made plans to increase its production accordingly. He stated that Freshman products are in heavier demand in foreign countries, shipments being made to all European countries, China, Japan, Australia and almost every point in the civilized world.

The entire Freshman organization has been developed from an original capital of $500, Mr. Freshman stated.

FORMER RAIL HEAD JOINS BROWN BOVERI

Clinton L. Bardo, general manager of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad for twelve years, has been elected vice-president of the American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation in charge of the railway division.

Mr. Bardo resigned his office with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad October 1, last. He was formerly superintendent of the Grand Central Terminal and Electric Division of the New York Central, in which capacity he supervised the operations of the first extensive installation of heavy electric traction for steam railroads of the country.

Mr. Bardo's experience is said to be unique in the railway electrification field, in that he has been responsible for the engineering, construction and operation of two systems of railway electrification. Brown Boveri only recently entered the American electric field through the establishment of the American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation, of which Lawrence R. Wilder is president.

The West's Most Famous Land Owners

The land holdings of MILLER & LUX, Inc., most famous land owners in the West, include a million acres in California, Oregon, Utah, Idaho and Nevada—a principality of over 1500 square miles, growing steadily in value with the building of good roads and irrigation facilities.

We are offering the Secured 7% Gold Notes, the direct obligation of this long-established Company, due 1935, and priced at 100 and interest, to yield 7%.

These notes are particularly secured by deposit with the trustee of stock of subsidiary companies whose holdings include land, live stock, and other properties in Oregon, Utah, Idaho and Nevada, a comprehensive irrigation system supplying water to about 300,000 acres in the San Joaquin Valley, and other valuable securities. The combined value of the pledged securities is greatly in excess of the amount of these notes.

Management is vested in a directorate composed of business men and bankers of proven ability and integrity, assuring the efficient conduct of the vast business of the Company.

Every investor desiring a sound 7% investment will find it to his advantage to investigate these notes.

We shall be pleased to furnish full details on request.

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*Whittier School District	5	1933	4.45%
DISTRICT			
*Merced Irrigation District	6	1941	5.35%
*James Irrigation District	6	1946	5.50%
*Reclamation Dist. No. 784	6	1933	5.50%
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE BONDS (Closed First Mortgage on Properties Owned In Fee)			
Annandale Corporation (Gtd)	6½	1935	6.50%
Auditorium Realty (5th & Olive)	6½	1942	6.50%
Berkeley Terminal Properties, Inc	6½	1940	6.50%
*Brownstein-Louis Realty Co.	6½	1944	6.50%
*Sun-Maid Raisin Association	7	1927	6.55%
*Earl Fruit Company	6½	1938	6.80%
St. James Hotel Co. (San Diego)	7	1940	7.00%
PUBLIC UTILITY			
Feather River Power Co.	6	1962	6.00%
*Belvedere Water Corporation	6½	1944	6.50%
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT			
Kingdom of Italy	7	1951	7.48%
Republic of Peru	7½	1940	7.75%

*Legal Investment for California Savings Banks.

Detailed Circulars Upon Request

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$125,000 CITY OF ORANGE, CALIFORNIA

MUNICIPAL WATER
5% BONDS

Dated Jan. 2, 1926. Due Jan. 2, 1927, to 1951.

Principal and interest payable at the office of the City Treasurer of Orange, California, interest for the first year payable in one installment, January 2, 1927; thereafter semi-annually January and July 2nd.

ACCEPTABLE AS SECURITY FOR PUBLIC DEPOSITS.
LEGAL INVESTMENT FOR SAVINGS BANKS IN CALIFORNIA.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(Officially reported as of November 20, 1925)

Assessed Valuation, 1925	$7,377,880
Bonded Debt (Incl. this issue)	$492,250
Water Debt (Incl. this issue)	232,550
Net Debt	259,700

The City of Orange is a prosperous community of about 7500 population located on the Santa Fe and Pacific Electric Railways about 35 miles Southeast of Los Angeles, near Santa Ana, the county seat of Orange County, California. The city is surrounded by a rich agricultural district, the principal crops being oranges, walnuts and various deciduous fruits.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

$5000 each year 1927-28 incl. to yield 4.30%
$5000 each year 1929-30 incl. to yield 4.35%
$5000 each year 1931-35 incl. to yield 4.40%
$5000 each year 1936-46 incl. to yield 4.50%
$5000 each year 1947-51 incl. to yield 4.55%

Offered when, as and if issued and subject to approving legal opinion of Messrs. O'Melveny, Millikin, Tuller & Macneil, Attorneys, Los Angeles.

California Securities Company
AFFILIATED IN STOCK OWNERSHIP WITH CALIFORNIA BANK AND CALIFORNIA TRUST CO.
Hollywood California Bank Bldg., Los Angeles *Pasadena*
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The statements made herein have been obtained from sources which we deem reliable but are not to be construed as representations on our part or guaranteed by us.

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A National Security
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are not only secured by the highest type of first mortgages obtainable;

They are guaranteed principal and interest by the house of issue, the Mortgage Security Corporation of America and are —

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Price to yield 6%

May we furnish you with detailed information?

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We Recommend
WILSHIRE OIL COMPANY, Inc.
First Mortgage and Collateral Trust 6½% Serial Bonds, Due 1926-1935

The value of the pledged security is over three times the amount of these bonds. Net earnings of the company for the last five years after depreciation and depletion have averaged about 5.4 times the maximum interest requirements on this issue.

Prices to yield 5.50% to 6.70%

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HOLLYWOOD 6100 Hollywood Blvd. Telephone GRanite 1078.
Other Offices at
San Francisco Oakland Del Monte Pasadena Long Beach San Jose San Diego
New York Office:
61 Broadway Plaza Hotel Woolworth Building

CAPITAL
ARE you planning to organize a company? Or have you a stock issue to place?
Our financing service is for organizers desiring to form and finance companies under the guidance of qualified legal, industrial and financial specialists. We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Not all propositions are acceptable to our service—every new project cannot succeed by this or any other plan. But if your proposition is meritorious, the Los Angeles field, where we have specialized for years, offers a real opportunity for capital whether small or large.
Before organizing your company or deciding your financing plans, you are invited to consult with us personally.
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Suite 718 Insurance Exchange Bldg. 9th and Olive Streets.

Oil Stocks
A discussion of the affairs of Standard Oil Co. of California, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. appears in the current issue of our Fortnightly Review.
A copy will be mailed on request.
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640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles Orders executed in Listed Securities
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

BY ROBERT J. PRITCHARD

Robertson & Co., Long Beach pipe-line contractors yesterday started a crew on the job of constructing a fifteen-mile pipe-line from Baldwin Hills to Rosecrans. The line is being built for Murphy & Dillion, and will cost approximately $150,000. It will be a gas line, of ten-inch pipe with a capacity of about 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day.

Murphy & Dillon, according to official reports, have contracted to handle the dry gas from the Standard Oil Company's gasoline plant at the Inglewood field, which will be delivered to Murphy & Dillon under high pressure, and transported to the pipe-line system of the Industrial Fuel Supply Company, the connection being made at Rosecrans. Murphy & Dillon do not expect to operate the line to capacity at first, but later will add the dry gas output of other Inglewood oil producers.

The Industrial Fuel Supply Company, which recently completed a seven-mile pipe-line from Dominguez to Athens, will take the gas from the Murphy & Dillon line to Dominguez, and from there will distribute it through their distributing system to consumers in Los Angeles, Long Beach, and elsewhere. The new line, is the second gas-line to be laid to the Inglewood field. The first line was finished several months ago, and is being used by the Midway Gas Company, and the Southern Counties Gas Company.

Murphy & Dillon officials said yesterday that the new gas-line is to be rushed to completion within thirty days, to be prepared for the winter peak of fuel gas consumption, which is expected at about the beginning of the new year.

In Hard Formation

E. J. Miley's wildcat well on Red Mountain, known as the Casitas No. 1, is drilling ahead at 3587 feet, according to official reports. The drill is rotating slowly in hard formation, with some gas showings, it is said. Higher up in the hole the well had gas indications that gave promise of better showings below.

Bandini—No Showings

No showings continues to be the prevailing cry of the operators in the area northwest of Santa Fe Springs, which has been the scene of the quests of a gusher field ever since the Springs turned out to be the sensation of its day in petroleum production. More than a score of wildcat wells have been drilled in the Bandini district, over a dozen of them to depths greater than 5000 feet, and only one has ever had a showing of oil, and that showing was not productive.

The Oak Ridge Oil Company, now operated by the California Petroleum Corporation, is down 5036 feet in the Coutz Community well at Bandini, in hard sand, and farther northwest, the Wilshire Oil Company is down 3620 feet in brown sandy shale, with a similar lack of encouragement. Both of these companies are confirmed Bandini wildcatters, having drilled between them about ten dry holes.

Farther north the Superior Oil Company has stopped work on the Vail ranch, and is quitting the field.

On Pumping Test

The Walter P. Temple wildcat at Montebello is on a pumping test and is making a considerable amount of fluid with some showings of oil, according to field reports. Bottom of the well is at 4755 feet, and it is said to have found some encouraging formations, but efforts to make it a productive project are not meeting with much success.

Build Prospect Rig

The Associated Oil Company is building a derrick for its Hellman Prospect No. 1, the first of a series of exploratory wells projected for this property at Seal Beach. The Associated proposes to determine more definitely the structural conditions in this district before making any further efforts to develop production.

Of the dozen wells that have been put down in and around Seal Beach in the past few years, none has added materially to the geological information of this district, beyond establishing the probability that any production that may be found will be much deeper than the average, even in Los Angeles basin.

Starts New Well

Another rig is being erected on the Bolsa Chica lease of the Standard Oil Company at Huntington Beach. The well is situated near the Coast Highway, but is several hundred feet east of the nearest well on the tract. It is expected the company will be ready to spud in this week.

The Central Oil Company expects to bring in its Hease No. 1 here within the next few days. The drill is now at a depth of 3220 feet. Oil has been found in nearby wells at a similar depth. The Central company has four wells in the local field on three adjoining leases. Approximately thirteen acres are included in the leases. The four wells are producing an average of 8000 barrels of oil a month.

WEALTH OF THIS NATION LARGE

Seven Other Countries Have Greater Per Capita Debt

Per capita wealth of the United States, amounting to $2913, is greater than in any other country of the world, and, moreover, there are seven other countries that have a greater per capita debt than the United States, according to a survey made by Redmond & Co. of New York. The debt of this country on a per capita basis is $186.

Great Britain, Canada and Switzerland, with per capita wealths of $2459, $2406 and $2050, respectively, are next to the United States in the order named. The per capita debt of Great Britain is greater than any other country, amounting to $837, and France with a per capita debt of $534 ranks second. Australia has a per capita debt of $377 and Belgium $295. Oother countries which have a greater debt than the United States are Canada, Italy and Switzerland.

Albert Fenton Joins Bank Firm in Los Angeles

Albert Fenton of San Francisco has been appointed assistant vice-president of the Americommercial Corporation and comptroller of the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank and the Bank of America, according to an announcement made yesterday by L. M. MacDonald, president of the Americommercial Corporation. Mr. Fenton will assume his new duties immediately.

Mr. Fenton has recently been associated with the head office of the Bank of Italy, presiding over affairs in the personnel department, and closely associated with the executive department of the Bank of Italy's affairs. Previous to his banking association with the Bank of Italy, he was connected with the Illinois Pacific Glass Company on the Coast, and prior to that was engaged for several years in administration work in London, Eng.

"The rapidly expanding activities of the Los Angeles banks controlled by the Americommercial Corporation, continually call for experienced executives," Mr. MacDonald said. "This corporation now controls, through the Bank of America and the Commercial National Trust and Savings Bank, a total of twenty-four branches and agencies with total resources in excess of $41,000,000."

GINTER COMPANY NET EARNINGS SHOW GAIN

Net earnings of the Ginter Company for the first nine months of the current year, after deducting preferred dividends, were equivalent to $3.19 a share on the 150,000 shares of common stock outstanding as compared with $1.86 in the corresponding period of 1924, according to a report of Merrill-Lynch & Co. Gross sales in the nine months of 1925 were $9,907,985, against $8,958,848 in the first nine months of last year.

In a statement accompanying the report President Goodwin stated: "The fourth quarter of the year is by far the best quarter reflecting especially the large restaurant and specialty holiday business which this company particularly enjoys. On January 1, last, the company was operating 331 grocery stores and on October 1, last, 405 stores, a gain of seventy-four stores.

EARLY TEXANS ALWAYS ALERT

Eternal Vigilance Price of Pioneers' Safety

"Every Moon Had Blood on It" in Frontier Days

Woman Describes Life of First Settlers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GEORGETOWN (Tex.) Nov. 26. Eternal vigilance was the price of the lives of the early settlers in Texas. Day and night they had to be on the lookout for Indians. If a man so much as stepped out of his house to feed his stock his family had no assurance that the Indians would not surprise and kill him before he could return. Moonlight nights were the favorite time for the Indians to attack the white settlements. "Every moon had blood on it," in those trying times, for almost as regularly as the moonlight nights came the Indians would come also, and some blood, either of the whites or of the redskins, was shed during such raids. On every full moon the settlers would move into a fort which had been built for protection against Indian raids. Every night men would stand guard. It was often the case that the white families would not make fires in their houses after dark for fear of the Indians seeing and shooting them. For the same reason they wore dark clothing.

In speaking of those perilous times, Mrs. C. A. D. Clamp, one of the pioneer settlers of Williamson county, related some of the thrilling and terrifying experiences of the hardy and courageous men and women who came to Texas and began the development of this commonwealth.

HORSES STOLEN

"I came to Texas from Georgia in 1838 with my parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis. We brought nine large horses with us, and at night we would turn them loose to graze around the premises, always putting a bell on one of them. One night we heard the Indians pen these horses in the potato patch, about 100 yards from the house, and could hear the bell rattling vigorously as they were chasing and catching them. The next morning we were without horses. They always had guards watching the houses and it would have been certain death to anyone to open the door and step outside. We had loopholes in the house through which we could peep and see them skulking about the premises. We could sometimes see them stealing horses that were hitched or staked near the house.

"One afternoon while the family was sitting on the porch my uncle went to get his horse that was staked only a short distance away. About the time he reached the horse I saw two Indians suddenly emerge from the cedar brake and dash upon him. As one of the Indians ran up to him in the act of pulling a trigger my uncle struck the gun and the bullet passed through uncle's arm, inflicting a painful wound. He hallooed, giving the alarm. My father and brother, who had seen the dash of the Indians, had started to Uncle William's assistance, and the Indians, seeing them coming, fled, but carried away the horse and stake rope.

"The Rangers often passed our house," continued Mrs. Clamp, "carrying captured Indians to the place where they would be exchanged for Americans whom the Indians held as captives. In passing they frequently stopped at the well to rest and get water. On one occasion they had a little Indian girl, who was the child of a chief. She was literally covered with beads and bead work. I was then a child, but I can remember how pretty I thought her with her beads. I remember I tried to talk with her.

"A man named Earthman was killed by the Indians about one mile from our house. He and his brother were hunting horses when the Indians ran upon them. His brother escaped and gave the alarm. These brutal and inhuman creatures cut Earthman's heart out and hung it up on a stick. They then tore his shirt off, soaked it in the lifeblood of their victim and hung it up, also. A party was organized to pursue them, but it was too weak to make an attack. Earthman's remains were carried to Rutersville. His body was wrapped in a sheet and carried in front of a man on horseback. They came by our house, and I saw them as they passed."

People of today know nothing of hard times in comparison with the hardships endured by the early settlers, according to Mrs. Clamp.

"In my girlhood days," she continued, "we used hawthornes for pins and wore sunbonnets, homespun dresses and homemade shoes. The men turned the leather and made the shoes for the family. The women and girls dressed alike. All wore homemade garments. There was no attempt to outrival each other in styles or in the cost or quality of the goods worn. Consequently we were all satisfied and had a good time together. Often there would not be a yard of factory-made cloth in any house in the entire community. Practically each house had its old-time spinning wheel and loom. Men raised the cotton and the women spun the thread and wove the cloth. After supper a large basketful of cotton was brought to the house and the family and visitors or strangers who happened to be called or stopping with us would sit around and pick enough lint from the seed for the next day's spinning. While we were working we always had a pleasant time talking and joking each other. These evenings spent in work and conversation were about the extent of our social lives, but I think we received about as much real enjoyment as the young people do in this generation. The lint picking with us was what bridge and dancing are to the young people of today, only ours was more practical and useful. We picked lint in log houses with dirt floors by the glare from the fire in the old chimney, and discussed ox cart rides, Indian raids, camp meetings and hard times.

TRIPS FOR SUPPLIES

"The neighbors used to gather up all the cash in the community, then make up a wagon train to the nearest town for supplies. In making these long and tedious trips it was necessary for a number of men to go together in order to protect themselves against the attacks of Indians.

"We always had plenty of plain and substantial food. Biscuits were a rare treat. We had them only on Sunday morning, and not every Sunday at that. Sometimes a neighbor would get flour and send biscuits around to the nearest neighbors, and they were considered a great delicacy.

"In spite of the hard times, however, or perhaps because of these conditions, the ties of friendship, sympathy and brotherly love were far stronger then than now." Mrs. Clamp declared. "We were like one big family and one neighborhood was always willing to divide with or help another, and the stranger could go to any house and find bread and shelter free."

GARDNER OIL PAYS REGULAR DIVIDEND

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Gardner Oil Corporation on the 25th inst., the payment of the company's twenty-fourth monthly dividend was authorized, payable on the 28th inst. On the original stock this totals 65 per cent paid since the incorporation of the company twenty-five months ago. Gardner Oil owns interests in forty wells.

RESULTS OF SALMON TAGGING REVEALED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 26.—Observation on the tagging of salmon carried out by both Canadian and American fisheries officials were made at the International Pacific Salmon Investigation in Seattle. Last March 3000 fish were tagged by the Federal government authorities and the United States fisheries forces did similar work in Washington and Alaska.

Maj. J. A. Motherwell, Dr. W. A. Clemens and J. P. Babcock represented Canada at the conference.

FOREIGN WAGE INDEX RISING

International Labor Office in Geneva Says Pay of European Worker Gains in Power

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Progress in real economic recovery of wartorn Europe is reflected in the general tendency of rising "real" wages in European industries during the first half of the current year, according to a comparative wage study made by the National Industrial Conference Board of New York. ✦Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, the general upward tendency toward the American level is unmistakable, the conference board finds.

Figures given below, however, the board cautions, do not represent statistically exact measurements, as the purchasing power of the various wages is measured in terms of food and shelter alone, with no regard to the cost of other necessities of life, and allowances must also be made for some slight change in the American situation and other factors. They should be considered therefore as indicating the trend only. The comparative index numbers for average "real" wages in the various countries as of June and of January, 1925, compared with American "real" wage level as 100, are as follows:

City	1925 June	1925 January
Philadelphia, U.S.A.	100	100
Ottawa, Can.	81	89
Sydney, Australia	77	79
London, Eng.	55	43
Copenhagen, Denmark	53	47
Amsterdam, Holland	49	47
Oslo (Christiania,) Norway	45	34
Stockholm, Sweden	43	39
*Paris, France	—	—
Berlin, Germany	34	29
Lodz, Poland	33	33
Brussels, Belgium	33	33
Prague, Czecho-Slovakia	29	28
Warsaw, Poland	28	28
Roma, Italy	27	26
Milan, Italy	27	21
Vienna, Austria	24	22

*Paris figures for June not yet available.

ARIZONA PLANNING MANY CONVENTIONS

BAR ASSOCIATION WILL MEET IN TUCSON IN JANUARY; TAX PARLEY SCHEDULED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 26.—In Tucson on January 4, 1926, the annual meeting of the Arizona Bar Association is to be conducted with a business session followed by a banquet. The principal speaker will be Chester Long, president of the American Bar Association.

In Yuma on December 17, next, the annual conference of the State Tax Commission with the assessors of the fourteen Arizona counties will take place. Thereafter will be conducted the annual meeting of the Arizona Assessors' Association, a body headed by A. B. Ming of Yuma county. At this meeting usually is set the valuation of range cattle, with an agreement concerning the manner of assessing personal property.

In Phoenix on January 6, 7 and 8, there will be a conference of about 200 Santa Fe Station agents and traffic men for discussion of service matters. Last year's meeting was in San Diego. Chairman at the sessions will be J. R. Hitchcock of Los Angeles, assistant general manager of the Santa Fe.

F. A. Nathan of Tucson has been elected president of the Arizona Grocers' Association, at a meeting in Nogales. Resolutions passed favor the Williams bill in Congress as one that will stabilize business.

At a meeting in Phoenix, M. L. Gibbons of Mesa was elected president of the Association of Arizona Funeral Directors. H. H. Grimshaw of Tucson is secretary.

JULIAN
Continuous buying seems to keep price of both Preferred and Common steady. At present prices Public again buying. Our one big family and one neighborhood was always willing to divide with or help another, and the stranger could go to any house and find bread and shelter free.

WEDNESDAY'S CLOSE
Common ...$ 5.12½ Bid $ 5.25
Preferred ... 16.50 Bid 16.62½

WE WILL SELL
PICKWICK

200 Shares (COMMON)	7.50
200 Shares (PREFERRED)	7.50
1000 Greenback Mines	.40
40 Auburn Creek Farms	100.00
5000 Salisbury Petroleum	.25
5 Nichols Grain Pfd.	88.00
17 Nichols Grain Com.	88.00
20 Do. 30-60	18.00
127 Maryland Com.	5.25
200 Union Nat. Pfd.	5.25
130 Union Nat'l. Com.	.50
2000 Texsal O. & R.	.30½
200 Sun Oil	.69½
200 Superior Oil	Mkt.
50 Bell View	7.00
100 Star Petroleum	12.00
1000 Genesis Oil	.51¢
500 Taylor Oil	.70½
100 Perfection Rubber	.40
1100 Baba Chico	.75

WE WILL BUY
CALITROLEUM

5000 Shares (or part)	.50		
Western Automotive	45.00	Whittier Pet.	21.00
Bell View	8.50	Star Pet.	9.00
W. Auto Sup. Com.	12.25	W. Auto Sup. Pfd.	8.50
Commerce Oil	.11	Maryland Com.	5.75
Barbelite Pfd.	25.00	Dome Na. L.	7.50
Sec. Loan	100.00	Marine Corp.	Mkt.
Tom Donnelly	10.00	Twin Bell	.020.00

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TO A WIDE-AWAKE MERCHANT
The N.W. corner of Olive and Pico streets is available for a long-term lease. The ground extends 59 feet on Olive street by 150 feet to an alley on Pico street. It is improved with a one-story brick building, concrete basement throughout, partially sprinklered.
This corner would make an ideal location for a wholesale and retail paint and paper business, a hardware establishment, a plumbing fixture firm, or any similar business requiring a central location (yet not in the congested district,) plenty of display and adequate floor area. A favorable lease and terms can be negotiated by some substantial and enterprising firm that acts promptly. See owners.
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Los Angeles, Cal.

MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK
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THE INVESTOR

Landay Brothers, Inc., Operators of Chain Music Instrument Stores, Grows in Quarter Century from $1800 Partnership to $2,250,000 Concern.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Just a quarter of a century ago, in 1900, two brothers formed a partnership with a capital of but $1800 to engage in the business of distributing musical instruments, of which the phonograph at that time was the most popular. From that humble beginning the company has grown to an enterprise doing an annual net sales business of almost $2,500,000, and having assets, giving effect to recent financing, of over $2,127,000.

Until a few months ago the business, which was conducted as a partnership up to that time, had been financed entirely through the reinvestment of surplus earnings. But the business continued to grow at a rate that made it impossible to provide the necessary additional facilities out of earnings alone. Like many other companies had done, in the past it came to Wall street for financial assistance.

NEW COMPANY FORMED

Several months back a new company was formed under the laws of New York as Landay Brothers, Inc., and the old partnership was replaced by a corporation with an authorized capitalization of 30,000 shares of cumulative participating Class A stock of no par value and 200,000 shares of no par value common stock.

Recently 20,000 shares of the Class A stock were sold to the public to provide necessary additional working capital. Incidentally no capital is being taken out of the business and the management is to remain in the hands of the men who have been responsible for its successful operation in the past. The banking interests, however, will have ample representation on the board of the new company.

Today the company is operating one of the largest chains of musical instrument and supply stores in the country. Eleven stores are now in operation with new locations under consideration. These carry a full line of musical instruments and supplies, from the small harmonica to the piano and radio.

Fully sensing the wide field for radio instruments and accessories, the company was among the first to enter the retail field in that direction and is now receiving its full share of the business. Stores are now located in the Greater City. Mt. Vernon and Yonkers, N. Y., Newark, N. J., and Bridgeport and New Haven, Ct. Plans are now in preparation for the inauguration of a mail order department.

CAPITAL AND EARNINGS

From a nominal figure net sales have grown steadily, and have increased in a five-year period from $1,902,129 in the year ended June 30, 1921, to $2,499,782 in the year ended June 30, last. Net profit after Federal taxes has risen from $131,888 in 1921 to $182,199 last year. A profit has been shown in every year since the inception of the company, and for the past five years earnings have been 2.84 times and for the last three years 3.33 times the fixed dividend requirements on the preferred stock.

The company has no funded debt, its outstanding capitalization consisting of 20,000 shares of the cumulative participating Class A stock recently sold and the 200,000 shares of common. That Class A shareholders might be privileged to acquire common stock, warrants were issued with that stock entitling the holder to purchase common shares pro rata to his A stock holdings until January 1, 1929, except in the event that the A stock is retired, in which case an optional date has been set on which such rights would expire.

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T CORPORATION of CALIFOR

Secured Loans

RUBBER MARKET FORECAST MADE

Expert Says Price Trend to Keep Upward

Expect No Recession Before Midsummer

Cautious Policy in Buying is Recommended

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRET
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

[Copyright, 1925, New York Evening Post, Inc.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—With crude rubber prices advancing steadily toward the peak for the year of $1.33 a pound, established in July, producers are looking forward to a prosperous year. Demand is expected to continue in large volume until well into 1926 and supplies will probably be none too abundant until the middle of next year. Consumers in this country who make purchases on a contract basis are faced with a perplexing problem in deciding what course to pursue in renewing contracts for 1926. In London financial circles, the belief is expressed that a new high post-war record for crude rubber prices will be established late this year or early in 1926, and that huge profits will be accumulated by leading producers.

The rubber trade in this country is inclined to agree with this view, especially in regard to the prospective price trend. There is little doubt but that prices will continue toward higher levels throughout the remainder of this year. In this connection the view of the Standard Statistics Trade Service is of interest.

"We seriously question whether the advances which are now indicated will be sustained through next year. Indeed, it is our present opinion that the market will experience a rather sharp downward reaction before or by midsummer and that the main trend of quotations during the late summer and fall months will be downward, reflecting slowly easing supply conditions.

"For consumers of crude rubber we recommend a policy of keeping comfortably covered on both immediate and early future requirements. Extensive longer-term contracting should be indulged in only when sellers are willing to grant sizeable concessions from present market prices."

Consumption of crude rubber is continuing to break all records for this time of the year, it is pointed out, and this factor is given as the reason for the sharp upturn in prices. In August it was thought that a sharp setback in demand might be expected in the autumn, but instead demand has kept well above last year's high figures.

"From present indications," says this authority, "production in the domestic rubber goods industry will hold during the remainder of the year in its present high volume, and immediately after the turn of the year will experience a further expansion. On the basis of this prospect we can see little hope for an immediate weakening in either crude rubber supplies or prices.

"Between now and the end of 1926 quotations will probably closely approach their July peak of $1.33 a pound and early next year they may even establish a new high. The additional stocks released by the recent increase of 10 per cent in the British export allowance will not be available much before February and then they are likely to be quickly absorbed by increasing domestic consumption."

It is estimated that, beginning with the February quarter, exports under the Stevenson Act will probably be 100 per cent of the standard year, 1919, against 55 per cent at the beginning of this year. If this rate prevails through the greater part of next year, it is believed supplies will be sufficient for all current needs and that prices will show a tendency to recede from the high levels reached in the meantime.

CAUTIOUS IN CHOICE OF LIFE COMPANION

Many were the famous characters produced on the circuits of early days—men fearless in danger, unwearying in labor, enduring in privation, powerful in exhortation.

Among the most interesting of them was Lorenzo Dow, a roving preacher, whose work was not confined to the mountains or the frontier; for although he labored from the high peaks of North Carolina to the banks of the Mississippi and from Georgia to Canada, he was well known also along the Atlantic Coast, and even in England and Ireland. Restless and eager, he continually traveled; nor would he marry until he had found a young woman who would promise that she would spare him from home twelve months out of thirteen.

His proposal of marriage, a letter that is thought unique in the deliberation and caution with which it approaches the subject ran as follows:

"If I am preserved, about a year and a half from now I am in hopes of seeing this northern country again; and if during this time you live and remain single, and find no one that you like better than you do me, and would be willing to give me up twelve months out of thirteen, or three years out of four, to travel, and that in foreign lands, and never say, 'Do not go to your appointment,' etc.—for if you should stand in the way I should pray God to remove you, which I believe He would answer—and if I find no one that I like better than I do you, perhaps, something further may be said on the subject."—Boston Transcript.

A Wise Guy of the East

"Tea," said an American girl, "I've parked the moss indefinitely." This is the latest United States slang for shingle, bingle, or bob.—[Times of India.

Bar Silver

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Bar silver, 31¼d per ounce. Money, 2% per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2¾@3 per cent; three months' bills, 3 15-16@4 per cent.

PLANE TANK NOT HARMED BY BULLETS

War Department Has New Devices to Contribute to Aviators' Safety

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Purchase by the War Department of two bullet-proof and leak-proof airplane gasoline tanks invented by Mario Garagnani dei Pescara, famous Italian ace and brother of the Marquis Pescara, inventor of the helicopter plane used by the French government, is reported by the Inventors' International Institute, 15 Park Row.

The tank, which was tested by the War Department at McCook Field, Dayton, O., is declared to provide the means for elimination of what is regarded as the most serious menace to safe aviation. In addition to being bullet-proof and leak-proof, it is detachable so that in the event of a "crash" or forced landing it may be dropped before the plane reaches the ground, thereby avoiding the possibility of explosion. It is explained by the institute, which is an organization formed by a group of well-known inventors, engineers and educators, that although otherwise the aviator would have better than nine chances in ten to survive a crash, if the tank explodes he is almost certain to be burned to death.

The Pescara tank operates by means of two rotating cylinders, one within the other, which form the walls of the tank. When the cylinders are pierced mechanism moves the inner cylinder around about four inches so that the holes in each are plugged by the walls of the other. In the government tests, in charge of Lieut. R. G. Dykeman, although the tank was pierced repeatedly by .50 caliber machine gun bullets none of the contents leaked out. In his official report Lieut. Dykeman pointed out that the Pescara tank is about 40 per cent lighter in weight than any other so-called bullet-proof tank ever proposed previously.

Whitman Had a Cordial Welcome

Walt Whitman, the American poet, lived when he was old in poverty and loneliness, but he was always glad to see people.

Visitors forgot to be depressed by his carpetless room as he showed them his two treasures, the print of a Red Indian and the picture of a young man in a boat, sculling. The oarsman was a friend of his, and the poet would explain that he liked open-air folk the best of all, men who lived in the sunshine.

Whitman, in the spring, always hobbled out to the woods, for he believed that if he sat all day long close to a set of woodmen at work, something of their splendid life, mingled with the smell of the timber, got into his blood and made him feel young again.—[Vancouver Province.

Dinkler Firm is Formed to Buy Hotels in South

A new corporation known as the Dinkler Hotels Company, Inc., and described as the "Statler System of the South," has been incorporated in Delaware for the purpose of acquiring a string of first-class hostelries in leading southern cities, it was announced yesterday in New York by Carling L. Dinkler, who in addition to the properties figuring in the formation of his new company now has interests in twenty-five other southern hotels, will be president.

Mr. Dinkler stated, while in New York discussing arrangements for financing the enterprise, that his new company has already acquired all the outstanding stock except directors' qualifying shares of corporations operating three well-known hotels, and negotiations have been completed for another large hotel now under construction. The four which will serve as the present nucleus of the Dinkler chain are the Hotel Ansley, Atlanta, Ga.; the Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham, Ala.; the Andrew Jackson Hotel, Nashville, Tenn., and the Carling Hotel, now under construction in Jacksonville, Fla.

Associated with him in this, Mr. Dinkler's latest enterprise, are Louis J. Dinkler, his father and chairman of the board, and Henry C. Heinz, vice-president of the Citizens' and Southern Bank of Atlanta, who will serve as secretary and treasurer of the Dinkler Hotels Company, Inc.

SOME ANIMALS OF A WORLD NOW DEAD

GOBI EXPEDITION FOUND FOSSILS OF UNKNOWN MONSTERS

PEKING.—"We feel that the season's work has from every standpoint been the most important of any season we have ever put in the field," said Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the third Asiatic expedition, in summarizing recently, for the benefit of a gathering of newspaper correspondents the results of the expedition's activities in Mongolia.

When Mr. Andrews came down to Peking from the Gobi Desert in August he left the members of the expedition camped in a place about 300 miles out of Kalgan, which it was thought would provide a rich yield of fossils. It turned out afterward to be possibly the richest single local field they had yet struck, one which would probably provide the expedition with a whole season's work. The fossil bones there are almost interlaced in places and are to be found one on top of the other. A new startum was encountered that had never been found before.

One of the most spectacular discoveries was that of the skull of a strange horned animal, the identity of which is not yet known, but which may, it is thought, prove to be the representative of an entire new family. The skull was in a very bad state of preservation, but there was enough of it there to make identification possible once it gets to the museum in New York. The skull had paired horns growing out at an oblique angle and the circumstance that they were broader at the tip than at the base indicates that they did not have a horny sheath, but were probably like the horns of the giraffe, bony structures, covered with skin.

The expedition also found two other skulls of animals whose identity still remains to be established, although, judging from the teeth, they belong to the rhinoceros type. In this case, also, definite classification will have to be deferred until the specimens reach the museum. Traces were also found of the great group of animals known as the chalicotheres, primarily of Euro-American origin, which were giraffe-like creatures with claws instead of hoofs. From the paleontological stanpoint this was a most important discovery, as indicating the existence of a connecting link.

An interesting find was a gigantic titanothere skull. The titanotheres were a group of animals which reached their maximum development in America and were, in fact, an almost distinctly American group. In Mongolia the expedition has found a great abundance of individuals and this year they got the very last of the series. There is no bigger animal extant, except the elephant. It is known that the titanothere continued in Mongolia until about the time when the type became extinct in America and the question is what caused the extinction of this great group. One theory is that they were afflicted by a plague similar to the South African tsetse fly.

Altogether, seven tiny skulls of mammals, which existed right back in the age of reptiles, have been obtained and these specimens, Mr. Andrews said, were absolutely priceless. With one exception, they are the oldest mammal fossils to be found and they denote the beginning of the warm-blooded, hairy animals. They may be regarded, he said, as missing links between the reptiles and the mammals.—North China Herald.

WHAT NEXT?

The suspicion that the Valentino domestic trouble is only an advertisement led an editor to say:

"What won't these press agents do next. A cop one day rushed into an enormous mob that was rioting behind a theater.

"'We'll pinch the lot of you if you don't stop your fighting!' he yelled. 'What's up, anyhow?'

"'We are rehearsing,' a member of the mob panted, as he wiped the blood from his face.

"'Rehearsing? Rehearsing what?'

"'Dolores Valencia, the Spanish dancer, begins her first American engagement at this theater next Monday night, and her press agent has hired us to play the frenzied multitude storming the box office.'"—[Exchange.

RADIOACTIVE LEATHER

A new way to give radium treatments of any prescribed strength very uniformly is to apply radioactive leather. Prof. Taffarelli of Turin, Italy, incorporated radium salts in tanning hides and found that the prepared skins had acquired their curative power. It is thought that they combined into a uniform compound with probably the albumens of the skins.

As the amount of radium salts can be regulated, the strength of the leather can be made as desired. The leather has the advantage over many other means of radium treatments in that it is flexible and can be applied over a large area and to any part of the body surface.—[Exchange.

ATTEMPTS TO ASSUME KIN'S GUILT

Kentuckian Tries to Save Brother Accused of Theft of Cattle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS (Ky.) Nov. 26.—A brother went on the witness stand in the Bourbon County Circuit Court here and tried valiantly to save a brother, but to no avail.

A young man giving the name of Leo Kearns was charged with taking, driving away and selling four head of cattle belonging to George R. Pepper, of Bourbon county. It was charged that a check for $400 had been mailed to Kearns under the reputed alias of J. F. Florence, which check, it was asserted, he had cashed. Kearns was arrested and held to the grand jury.

When he was tried in Circuit Court, he entered a plea of not guilty, and a man said to be his brother Andrew took the witness stand and declared that he (Andrew) had stolen the cattle and that his brother knew nothing of it. It was proved that Leo Kearns had taken the cattle to the stockyards; had received the check in payment and that he and his brother had met later in Paris and that about an equal division of money had been made.

Whereupon the jury returned a verdict of guilty against Leo Kearns and gave him eighteen months in the State prison.

TELEPHONE IN INDIA

Long distance telephone service is being extended in India. Some years ago the Post and Telegraph Department of the Indian government inaugurated telephone service between Calcutta and Nagpur, but it was not until this summer that telephonic communication was established between Delhi and Bombay. It is planned further to establish telephonic communication between Calcutta and other centers, the principal one being a service between Calcutta and Bombay. Daily toll service was inaugurated this last summer between Karachi and Sukker, and it is eventually planned to have this service extended to Lahore.—[Telephone Press.

A. C. WAGY & CO.

WE WILL SELL

2	M. S. Chaffee Ware Pfd.	101.00
2	Sunset Mtge. (Sml.)	Mkt.
15	Colby Management Units	65.00
200	Security Finance Pfd.	5.00
10	Grand Central Garage	100.00
10	Kimball Truck Com.	5.00
10	Kimball Truck Pfd.	5.00
10	Nichols G. & M'g. Com.	75.00
10	Nichols G. & M'g. Pfd.	72.00
20	Metrotile Deshler	5.00
100	Baker China Oil Co.	.70
200	A. Hirschfelder	.10
50	Monolith Port. Cem. Com.	9.75
100	Monolith Port. Cem. Pfd.	9.75
10	Vegas Flumes Units	85.00
100	Commonwealth Homebldrs.	.75
250	Hallcraft Realty Units	10.00
25	B. H. Dyas Preferred	98.00
100	Lincoln Mortgage Pfd.	6.00
100	Lincoln Mortgage Units	6.75
100	Maryland Truck Com.	5.25
100	Maryland Truck Pfd.	5.00
10	A. Reed & Miss. Pfd.	85.00
20	Pickwick Corp. Com.	7.50
20	Pickwick Corp. Pfd.	7.50
20	Peoples Fin. Thrift Assn.	27.50
20	Peoples Fin. Thrift A.	25.00
10	A. I. Lasker Corp. Pfd.	98.00
10	A. I. Lasker Corp. Com.	95.00
20	Purchasing & Hold. Units	25.00
100	Knickerbocker Motors	5.00
10	Security Mtge. Guar. Co.	107.00
10	Southern Glass Co.	5.00
10	Stephens & Co. Pfd.	85.00
100	Union Mortgage Pfd.	6.00
100	Union Mortgage Com.	.95
20	Vanderbilt Nows, Units	15.00
10	West. Auto Parts Pfd.	13.50
20	West. Auto Parts Com.	12.25
24	West. Auto Sup. Pfd.	5.00
25	West. Auto Sup. Com.	15.00
100	National Theaters, Inc.	2.50
1000	Empire Claim Company	.35
7	Western Refining Units	75.00
10	L. A. Insane Prop. U.	180.00
2500	Amer. Magnesium Com.	.55

WE WILL BUY

West. Auto Sup.		So. Cal. Edison	
Main Oil		Nichols Pfd.	
Bryan Harvester		Citizens Mtge.	
Pac. State Inv.		L. A. Insane Prop.	
Pension Fin.		Union Mtge. Com.	
Thrift L. A.			

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Established 1905
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639 South Spring St.
Phone Trinity 2401
ABOVE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE OR WITHDRAWAL. BIDDING EXCEPTED

WE WILL SELL

50	Julian Pfd.	Mkt.
50	Julian Com.	Mkt.
10	Western Refining	$75.50
10	Nichols G. & M. Com.	67.50
10	Foster & Kleiser Pfd.	90.00
100	Maryland Cayuse	5.25
25	Monolith Pfd.	9.25
30	Monolith Com.	9.25
100	Union Mtge. Pfd.	5.87½
100	Lincoln Mtge. Pfd.	7.00
20	Pickwick Pfd.	98.00
50	Pickwick Com.	Mkt.
50	Star Pet.	11.50
2000	Sandberg	.03
10	Edison Common	Mkt.

WE WILL BUY

Pickwick		West. Auto Sup.	
Trojan		Un. Mtge.	
Sandberg		Star Motors	
Twin Ball		Maryland	
Sullivan		Hinkenbacker	
West. Auto Sup.		Monolith	
West. Auto Parts		Globe Ice Cream	
Edison		Commonwealth	
Land Units		Homebuilders	
National Mtge.		Fifty-Fifty	
Pagani		Lincoln Mtge.	
Durant		Federal Discount	
Goiza Chico		Merts. Discount	

* We are ready to sell securities

Leonards & Company
FOUNDED 1913
728 So. Spring St. — Phone Vandike 2351
All Quotations Subject to Confirmation

National Public Service Corporation
165 Broadway, New York
Class "A"
Common Stock Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share has been declared on the Class "A" Common Stock of this Company, payable Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1925 to stockholders of record at the close of business Nov. 27, 1925.
S. R. JONES, Secretary

Legal

MASTER'S NOTICE—DIVORCE
In the Court of Common Pleas No. 2
For the County of Philadelphia
State of Pennsylvania

March Term, 1925. No. 7402. In Divorce. Virginia M. Buchsieb vs. Louis F. Buchsieb. To Louis F. Buchsieb, late of 3701 North Pice Street, Los Angeles, Cal., Respondent:

You will please take notice that I have been appointed Master by the Court in the above case, in which your wife, Virginia M. Buchsieb, has brought suit against you for absolute divorce on the ground of desertion, and that I will hold a meeting for the purpose of taking testimony in said case, at my office, Room 712 Bulletin Building, Juniper and Filbert Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., on Friday, December 18th, 1925, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., when and where you may attend with witnesses if you so desire.

WILLIAM BRODSKY, Master.
Room 712 Bulletin Building, Juniper and Filbert Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Legal for the investment of trust funds, in the opinion of counsel, under the laws of the State of New York, upon completion of the building.

$2,000,000

Fifth Avenue and 28th Street Realty Co., Inc.

First Mortgage 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Loan
(Closed Mortgage)

Dated Nov. 25, 1925. Interest payable from Nov. 15, 1925. Due Nov. 15, 1945.

Interest payable May 15 and November 15 in New York City without deduction of normal federal income tax up to 2%. Pennsylvania and Connecticut 4 mills taxes, Maryland 4½ mills tax, District of Columbia and Michigan 5 mills taxes and Massachusetts income tax up to 6% will be refunded upon appropriate request. Participating certificates in denominations of $1000, $500 and $100, with interest warrants attached, registerable as to principal. Redeemable in whole or in part on 30 days' notice on any interest date at 103 and interest up to and including November 15, 1935; at 102 and interest thereafter up to and including November 15, 1939; at 101 and interest thereafter up to and including November 15, 1943; and at 100 and interest thereafter.

UNITED STATES MORTGAGE & TRUST CO. OF NEW YORK, MORTGAGEE.

Semi-annual sinking fund payments commencing May 15, 1928, are provided to retire $50,000 certificates annually.

The Fifth Avenue and 28th Street Realty Co., Inc., has filed a letter with us regarding this loan, and has summarized the letter as follows:

This loan will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage on the southeast corner of Fifth Ave. and 28th street, New York City, fronting 86 feet, 10 inches on Fifth Avenue and 125 feet on 28th street, (an irregular plot containing approximately 11,100 square feet) and a modern 24-story store, office and loft building to be erected thereon.

The site, according to real estate authorities, is one of the most advantageous and desirable locations in New York City for its purpose.

The building will be modern, fireproof, sprinklered, and built of steel, stone and brick. It will have an estimated total net rentable area of approximately 225,000 square feet.

The proceeds of the loan will be used as part payment for both the cost of the land and the cost of the construction of the building. So much thereof as is to be applied to the construction cost will be deposited with the United States Mortgage & Trust Co., and will be advanced from time to time against the cost of the work, on certificates of construction to specified stages, as certified to by Dwight P. Robinson & Co., Inc., engineers, who will, in the interest of the Certificate holders, supervise construction for the Mortgagee. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy not later than December 1, 1926.

The Company is to furnish a bond of the National Surety Company and other surety companies guaranteeing the completion of the building, free and clear of liens.

Appraisals have been furnished as follows:

Land alone:
Brown, Wheelock; Harris, Vought & Co., Inc. $1,075,000

Land and Building upon completion:
Charles F. Noyes Company $3,018,925
Thoens & Flaunlacher, Inc. $3,034,624

Based on these appraisals, the loan will be outstanding at about 66%.

Charles F. Noyes Company and Thoens & Flaunlacher, Inc., have estimated probable rentals, and the averages of these estimates are as follows:

Annual gross rentals	$ 451,020
Expenses (including vacancies, taxes and operation)	$ 148,851
Net annual income estimated	$ 302,169

The estimated net annual income is equivalent to about 2 1-3 times the $130,000 maximum annual interest requirements on these certificates.

We offer these certificates when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of counsel. Delivery will be made in the form of temporary certificates exchangeable for definitive certificates when ready.

Price 100 and interest, to yield 6½%

HAYDEN, STONE & CO.
WILLIAM R. COMPTON CO. BROOKE, STOKES & CO.

The statements contained herein are not guaranteed but are based on information which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

JULIAN
MARGINAL ACCOUNTS

If you want to buy JULIAN preferred or common, either for cash or on margin, we solicit your business on the basis of prompt settlements and deliveries. If you have any good listed security, including JULIAN shares, and desire to purchase JULIAN shares without the necessity of paying any cash at the time of purchase, then see us for our plan of purchase. On regular margin purchases we require 50% cash and the margin must be kept at 50% of market value of the stock at all times. All payments made by you on any margin account are applied on balance due. Interest charged on balance. You can sell or take up at your discretion. We have 100 preferred and 100 common on hand in small denomination.

Closing JULIAN quotations on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Wednesday were as follows:

	Bid	Asked
JULIAN COMMON	$ 5.00	$5.25
JULIAN PREFERRED	$15.62½	$15.75

Having been asked by many clients what we thought of Julian Petroleum Corp.'s new Costa Mesa Field, we decided to employ Mr. E. J. Munger, widely known oil field reporter, for the purpose of making a report, which we give herewith to our clients and the public for their information. Following is a copy thereof, to wit:

"The Final Word On"

MUNGER
OIL INFORMATION
PRIVATE SERVICE

Whittier, California

November 20, 1925.

A. C. Wagy & Company
639 S. Spring Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen:

At your request I have made an investigation of the holdings, production and prospects of the Julian Petroleum Corporation at Costa Mesa and Newport. The Julian Petroleum Corporation entered the field about four months ago and in that comparative short time the organization has dug up a lot of information on the Mesa shallow field of great value not only to the operator but to the oil fraternity. The success of the Julian Petroleum Corporation has made it possible to consider Newport and Costa Mesa on a basis of successful and commercial shallow oil production.

The Julian Petroleum Corporation has holdings aggregating 840 acres on the Mesa. Of this acreage some 120 are in the present proven area. All the holdings of the Corporation lie in the area extending from Huntington Beach down to the Costa Mesa producing field and the territory along this structure is considered by geologists and petroleum engineers who have made a study of the field to be the cream of the structure. It appears that the Julian Petroleum Corporation picked its leases with some care.

To date the JULIAN organization has three producing wells. No. 1, formerly known as the Rosenberg well, started off at a depth of 638 feet, producing 125 barrels per day. Water trouble later crippled the output of this well. No. 3, a recent completion at 577 feet, is now a steady producer of 120 barrels of clean oil daily. No. 4 has been completed at 628 feet and is about ready to go on production. The company has a drilling program embracing 75 wells and work is scheduled to go right ahead on this big development program.

Both from the standpoint of development and cost of production the JULIAN holdings offer something extraordinarily valuable and attractive. These shallow wells can be drilled in 10 days and completed at an average cost of $4000. When completed it will be possible to hook up these wells in groups of 25 and pump them with a centrally operated jack power plant, and one man will be able to take care of the group. Assuming that the 25-well group average 50 barrels each, the total cost of production should not run much over an average of one cent (.01) per barrel.

On the assumption that the production per well meets the above estimate, and if one well is drilled on each acre of the 120-acre proven area, the Julian Petroleum Corporation has a possibility of developing an annual production of one million seven hundred and fifty thousand (1,750,000) barrels, the value of which at the present low price of crude would run to at least one million five hundred thousand dollars ($1,500,000.00.) Of course if the balance, approximately 420 acres, of the lease proves to be productive the production would materially increase.

The production from the shallow field of Newport constitutes the finest quality of road building oil ever produced in the Los Angeles Basin and when used for road building purposes exclusively commands a price much higher than present market. In addition, the Mesa shallow production runs 40% lubricating, which adds materially to the value per barrel and to the profits which will accrue to Julian Petroleum Corporation.

Looking at the development of petroleum from every angle, the Julian Petroleum Corporation has something of real merit at Costa Mesa.

Yours truly,

Ellwood J. Munger.

EJMB

Why We Carry "Julian" on Margin

1st. We believe that the distribution of JULIAN shares has reached such a magnificdinous situation that no particular person or clique has absolute control over the market—thereby elliminating the risk incidental to a "one-man" market.

2nd. The demand for marginal trading in JULIAN has made it almost obligatory upon our part to extend to our many clients owning JULIAN shares these accommodations—the same as such accommodations are granted on New York Stock Exchange.

3rd. The activity of the JULIAN PETROLEUM CORP. officials in acquiring new oil properties and outlining a campaign for additional improvements convinces us that JULIAN PETE has the material and background for the making of a real oil company—hence the reason we have no particular worry concerning such money as we daily loan on JULIAN shares.

4th. The JULIAN PETROLEUM CORP., according to the reports we have at hand, has excellent facilities for producing, transportation, refining, distribution and marketing of its petroleum and petroleum products—all of which appear to be so essential in the successful operation of any large oil company judging solely by UNION, PAN-WESTERN, STANDARD, UNITED, SHELL, ASSOCIATED, etc.

5th. TO MAKE MONEY.

REMEMBER

It is our policy never to recommend the purchase or sale of any security. If you want to buy or sell Julian shares, we solicit your business, but we kindly ask that you do not ask our opinion or advice concerning your commitments or holdings. We do not attempt to forecast or prophecy how any market will act. If you want excellent executions, "We recommend our services."

"Nothing recommended 'cept our services."

A.C.WAGY & CO.
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
306 STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING
TR 2401 639 South Spring Street TR 2401

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles City Club community sing, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon.

Los Angeles Exchange Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.

Los Angeles Rotary Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.

Los Angeles Lions' Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon.

Los Angeles Mazz Society meeting I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak streets, 7:30 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments.

Trimble Club meeting, home of Mrs. Francis Dorrance, 442 W. Paul avenue, afternoon.

Stanton Woman's Relief Corps annual inspection and exemplification of ritual, Patriotic Hall, 1916 South Flaguera street, 1 p.m. Public reception to Department Commander Stoddard of the G.A.R., 8 p.m.

United States Daughters of 1812 meeting, 122 California street, Huntington Park, 2 p.m.

Pasadena Business and Professional Women's Club, lecture, Shakespeare clubhouse, 230 South Los Robles street, Pasadena, 8:15 p.m. Dr. Ray Chapman Andrews will lecture.

Lincoln Society lecture, Angelical Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Burlington streets, 2 p.m. Dr. C. G. A. Bierkman of the California Hospital will speak on "The Physiology of Feeding."

Caledonian Club entertainment, Dunsters' Hall, 251 South Olive street, evening.

Los Angeles Breakfast Club meeting, 2212 Riverside Drive, morning. Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, Robert E. Fyfth and Frank W. Vanderlip will be speakers at the meeting.

Los Angeles Advertising Club Round Table luncheon, City Club, 453 South Spring street, noon. Miss Lucy M. Parks will speak on "Styles in Advertising."

The Clark Memorial Home dancing party, 2200 Lenox Drive, evening.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue Forty-six, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

Two permanent California exhibit, scenic motion-pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 12 m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

STATE SOCIETIES:

Maine Society meeting, Brayburn Hall, 230 South Hill street, evening. Dr. Edwin P. Ryland and Charles H. Steele will speak and officers for the coming year will be elected.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, 731 South Hill—"Where Was I?"

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Lorraine."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"The Wedding Song."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6708 Hollywood—"The Big Parade."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Lovers in Quarantine."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Little Annie Rooney."

Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—"Phantom of the Opera."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Go West."

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—"Ringfield."

Tally's Broadway, 838 South Broadway—"Risen the Dead."

STAGE:

Biltmore, 520 West Fifth—"Macbeth."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"Cook of the Rose."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Song and Dance Man."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"All for You."

Orpheum Unit, 726 South Grand—"Hell-Bent for Heaven."

Playhouse, 848 South Figueroa—"What Price Glory."

VARIETIES:

Broadway, Sixth and Main—"The Girl Friend's Revue."

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—Ben Blue, Frank and Milt Britton.

Hippodrome, Sixth and Fourth—"The Night Ship."

Orpheum, 629 South Broadway—Charlotte Greenwood.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Vaudeville.

PEKINGESE DESCENDED FROM ROYAL LINE

Dogs and men have been friends for 5000 years. The Egyptians worshipped them, and dog statues have been dug up in the most ancient of tombs.

Both the Chow and the Pekingese have come to us from China. The Chow in China is the common village dog, according to A. Sloan and A. Farquhar, in their book, "Dog and Man." The little Pekingese, however, is of royal line. Five of them were found left behind in a palace when Peking was sacked many years ago.

One was sent to Queen Victoria, the others to the Duchesses of Wellington and Richmond. It is from this little group that most of the Pekes are descended.

Legend has it that the first Peke of all was really a lion that, by means of wizardry, reduced himself in size to suit the whims of a lady-love.

There is a legend, too, that relates how lapdogs went to Ireland. In the beginning, Britain seems to have had a monopoly on tiny dogs, while Ireland was without them. And it was forbidden to give or sell a tiny dog to an Irishman.

But, as it happened, an English law decreed that a criminal should be given to the man he had wronged, so a clever Irishman succeeded in getting a tiny lapdog to "injure" him.

The ruse succeeded and the dog was taken to Ireland, where all the kings fought among themselves for possession of her—until she brought about peace by producing a large litter of puppies.

A most extraordinary law concerning dogs was current in England in the days of Edward I. Only those people living a considerable distance from the forest were allowed to keep large dogs, for fear they might form into hunting packs.

A dog-gauge was used and only dogs that could squeeze through this wire were allowed within a ten-mile radius.

In those days dogs were so valuable that fines were often paid in them. An astonishing law was when it was decreed that only "gentlemanly dogs" were allowed to wander London's streets alone or at night. Others were liable to a fine.—[Vancouver Province.

Before Fascism

Ralph Budd, the railroad magnate, said in New York the other day:

"In Italy and Spain, labor and politics got so outrageous that the result was Fascism. Labor took over factories and politics only shook its head helplessly. Of course we will never have Fascism here. Still, we'd better be careful.

"There's a story about an Italian railroad in the days before Fascism. A traveler on this railroad, as his train roared past a station, jumped up and ran to the conductor.

"'Conductor,' he said, 'for heaven's sake, man, why didn't you stop? That's my station.'

"The conductor gave a good-natured laugh.

"'Oh, he said, 'we don't stop at that station any more. Our engineer is mad at the station agent.'"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

NO CATS, NO FLOWERS

Besides man and monkeys, Darwin had some ideas about cats. He found that humble-bees, as they are called in England, fertilize heartsease and red clover. As other bees cannot reach the nectar they pass them by, which means if humble-bees become extinct or very rare, heartsease and red clover will become rare or disappear. Looking further Darwin discovered that the number of humble-bees depends largely upon the number of field mice which destroy their combs and nests; and that the number of mice depends upon the number of cats and other animals. Whereby the great naturalist concluded that the frequence of certain flowers in a district might depend upon the number of cats.—[Capper's Weekly.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

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PRACTICE WITH VARIOUS PLANES

Kelly Field Flyers Learn All Sorts

Craft Differ Widely in Their Characteristics

Douglas Type Selected to Replace DeHavilands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Nov. 26. An unusual amount of flying is being done by pilots of the Tenth School Group at Kelly Field as result of a recent order requiring all officers to fly all types of service planes. School duties to which they are assigned ordinarily require the flying of only one or two types of ships by officers of the group.

Flying qualities of planes vary to such as an extent that a pilot skilled in handling one type would find it difficult to handle another if called on to do so without instruction.

By flying all types of ships the pilots of the group will become qualified to go on any kind of mission their duties in the Air Service may require and will also be able to qualify for duty with any of the tactical groups of the flying forces.

The ship that is getting the most attention under the new order of flying is the large Douglas air transport that was recently assigned to the field. The transport is in the air practically all through the day, and one of its characteristics may be taken to show why a pilot of one type of plane might have trouble in handling another.

Martin bombers have been used in the past to ferry personnel and supplies from place to place. The Douglas plane will replace it as freighter for the Air Service. In landing the bomber settles rapidly to the ground but the Douglas ship is the best "floater" in the Air Service, according to pilots who have flown both. In case of forced landing in a small field a pilot accustomed to fly the Martin bomber would be likely to overshoot his mark and land entirely outside the field or near its edge with the Douglas transport if he has never had experience in flying it.

Airplanes also vary in other flying qualities. The DH-4B has an adjustable stabilizer and can be flown 100 miles and further in good flying weather without the pilot being compelled to touch the controls.

Kelly Field will get twenty-one of the first fifty new Douglas O2 airplanes that will be delivered to the Army by the Douglas Aircraft Company after the first of January, it was announced at the field.

The new Douglas plane is the type selected by the Army Air Service to eventually supplant the DeHaviland, which since the war has been the standard service plane.

The Douglas plane was selected last year following a competition in which eleven other types of ships were entered. It is a faster ship than the DeHaviland, having a cruising speed of 100 miles an hour and a maximum speed of about 128 miles an hour. It carries five hours' fuel supply, which is almost twice the amount carried by the DeHaviland 4B, and can carry a larger useful load than the ship now in use.

ACTION ON CITY MANAGER URGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Nov. 26.—"How in the name of common sense are we going to get action?"

That is an interrogation that is worrying a committee of one hundred men of Oklahoma City who recently completed some amendments to the city charter that will put all the City Commissioners out of office and place in their stead a City Council that will elect a City Manager to take over all the duties of the commissioners.

It appears that there is nothing in the present city charter or the law of the State that can force the commissioners to call an election. A majority of the commission opposes calling it; in fact, a majority opposes the proposed charter amendments. Under the charter a regular election is not due until 1928.

Frank Buttram, millionaire oil operator, who was chairman of the committee of one hundred, is leading a campaign for molding public opinion in favor of the manager form of government. He has the backing of the Chamber of Commerce and some leading Democrats and Republicans.

Mayor O. A. Cargill, who is an admitted candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket, has not committed himself. Whether he would be able to control the commission in case he decides in favor of an election is doubtful.

Opposition to the proposed amendments centers on a provision that candidates for Councilmen will be chosen by wards, and elected at large. The opposition charges that the first ward would dominate in the selection of a city manager. It demands election by wards as a substitute. Probably a large percentage of the unions opposes the manager plan, for this reason. The unions hold that uptown would deprive downtown of the right of a voice in government.

AUTO CLUB DEFEATS L.A.A.C. HOCKEYISTS

The nifty Auto Club hockey team added to its lead in the local ice league last night by trouncing the L. A. A. C. squad, 4 to 1, in an interesting game at the Palais de Glaice.

The Auto Clubbers kept a careful watch on Newell, the L. A. A. C. star and the latter was unable to get going. Hart, who went in as a sub for Jones of the Autoists, who was hurt in the first period, featured with a flock of sparkling play.

Go Fishing in the Parlor

South Sea Islanders, whose living grows on trees and doesn't even have to be picked, have long been supposed to enjoy the easiest life. But Uncle Sam finds the Baffin Island Eskimos are not so far behind. They build their igloos on the lakes in winter, cut a hole through the parlor floor, and have fish for dinner.—[Capper's Weekly.

ALIBI OF SNORES FAILURE

Kentucky Youth Second to be Convicted of Plotting Fatal Train Wreck

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD (Ky.) Nov. 26.—The most unique alibi ever offered in a Kentucky court has just failed to avail a youth registered as Sam Atkins. He has been convicted of a charge of wilful murder in connection with the wrecking of a passenger train, in which John F. Dudderar, the engineer, was killed.

Atkins was given a life sentence after a jury had deliberated several hours. He had offered testimony to the effect that he had been asleep in a house nearly a mile away at the time the wreck occurred and that a woman witness his counsel placed on the stand had heard him snoring at the time part of the train was sent into a ditch. The woman witness, Mrs. Ibbie Dyehouse, testified that she could hear Atkins snoring at the time she heard the noise of the wreck, but admitted that she could not see him. Raymond Dyehouse, a crippled boy who has to be carried about most of the time because of his infirmities, testified he had seen Atkins in bed just at the time of the smashup. But the jury decided Atkins was guilty apparently on the evidence presented by Herbert Hale, who confessed on the witness stand that he and Atkins had laid the plot to wreck the train so that passengers could be robbed.

Hale was convicted four days earlier than Atkins and also given a life term. There was much corroborative evidence against Hale, but he entered a plea of guilty and threw himself upon the mercy of the court. The State asked for a death sentence.

The accused were country farm boys and had never been in trouble before. None had money with which to employ counsel and the court named attorneys to defend them.

The wreck occurred the night of September 8, last, at Knob Lick, a rural station in this country. Besides the killing of the engineer, the wreck injured thirty-one persons.

It was a cold-blooded story told by Herbert Hale, apparently caring nothing for the chance he was taking with his own life and seemingly willing to take whatever punishment which the jury decided upon. He had confessed when he was on trial himself and then became the chief witness for the prosecution of Atkins after Hale had been convicted. Hale stated that he and a youth said to be Clayton Middleton, also indicted in connection with the case, had been hunting together and had discussed wrecking the train while at the home of Ollie Dyehouse, Atkins's uncle with whom he lived. Hale said they first planned to wreck the train by jacking up a rail in a curve, and the jack was bought several months before the crime was committed, being hidden in the weeds near the track where it was found by detectives led to the spot by Hale.

The night the train was hurled into the ditch, Hale said he went to the home of Middleton for supper but Middleton was not there. Then he said he went to the Dyehouse home where he found Atkins, he said. Hale said he and Atkins, planned the wreck, then separated but met later at a barn and went to the track, where they wrecked the train.

Jesse Floyd declared he saw Atkins a few days after the wreck and Atkins said "I know more about the wreck than you think I know."

Atkins declared he knew nothing of the wreck until the morning after it occurred; that he heard Hale mention wrecking the train, but thought he was joking. He stuck to his story throughout the trial.

What the Stop Signal Meant

The motorist was quite certain he had not been exceeding the speed limit, says the Motor Magazine, and so he was astonished when the village policeman held up his hand and brought him to a standstill.

"Say," protested the driver, "I wasn't doing more than ten miles an hour—I swear it."

"Oh, that's all right!" replied the officer. "But I'd be obliged if you'd lend me a few drops of gasoline. I'm going to a wedding tomorrow and I want to clean my gloves."—[Youth's Companion.

STRETCHING THE TRUTH

"Public opinion would settle our strikes promptly enough if the public could get at the truth," said John T. Scopes of Dayton fame. "The trouble is that in a strike the truth is the one thing you can't get at.

"The truth is elastic. It can be stretched," a publicity agent once said to me in the course of a strike.

"'Yes,' said I, 'it can, and it can fly back and sting the stretcher, too.'"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

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Best set, some better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material, (metal exempted). (Guaranteed 10 years) $7

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Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $15.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain ..... $5.00 up
Silver Fillings $0.50
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) $0.50

No charge for painless extraction and examination. Don't be swindled by fakers. Dr. Fairfield is a graduate dentist of 20 years' experience.

Old gold is valuable. I pay $20 an ounce for old gold, or other pay for what it is worth.

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Chez Poiret
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MONTH END SPECIAL

in these

All Silk Chiffon Hose

a delightful gift number.

They are full-fashioned lustrous chiffon hose in all the smart new shades for street and evening wear. 3 pairs in a gift box at $4.95.

$1.85 a pair

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Regularly $145.00 to $335.00.
Take advantage of these prices early.

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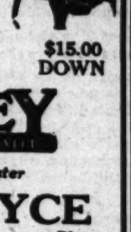
Marvelous New Patent

A safety device which automatically and positively cuts off all gas burners if the pilot goes out. This automatic safety device is now equipped on all Humphrey Automatic Storage Gas Water Heaters.



If you are building a new home be sure you have a Humphrey Heater with the safety pilot control specified.

No other heater company is allowed to use this safety device.

To our old customers we will install this safety gas pilot control for $15.00.

Come in today for demonstration.

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 26.—[Reported by H. H. Hoxsey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.07; at 5 p.m., 30.05. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 55 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent; 5 p.m., 35 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.42 inches; normal to date, 2.66 inches; last season to date, 1.77 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy or foggy, becoming unsettled; moderate temperature; light northeast winds.

Northern and Southern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Generally cloudy; moderate temperature; light east winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 26.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled Friday and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Rain 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	66	32	.00
Boise—Raining	44	34	.46
Boston—Cloudy	52	30	.00
Buffalo—Cloudy	38	30	.00
Chicago—Cloudy	49	32	.00
Denver—Cloudy	52	30	.00
Des Moines—Cloudy	39	30	.02
Dodge City—Clear	54	32	.00
El Paso	72	42	.00
Eureka—Foggy	52	46	.00
Flagstaff—Clear	56	24	.00
Fresno—Partly cloudy	68	34	.00
Galveston—Clear	72	50	.00
Havre—Partly cloudy	36	18	.00
Helena—Clear	40	16	.00
Huron—Clear	46	24	.00
Independence	58	30	.00
Kamloops—Clear	42	28	.00
Kansas City—Clear	42	34	.00
Knoxville—Cloudy	60	36	.00
Los Angeles—Cloudy	70	54	.00
Medford—Cloudy	70	38	.00
Modena—Clear	58	26	.00
Needles—Clear	70	42	.00
New Orleans—Cloudy	74	52	.00
New York—Cloudy	52	42	.00
North Head—Cloudy	46	42	.00
Oklahoma—Clear	52	30	.00
Phoenix—Clear	68	36	.00
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	42	32	.00
Portland, Or.—Raining	46	36	.00
Rapid City—Partly cloudy	38	16	.00
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	60	30	.00
Roseburg—Cloudy	62	32	.00
Roswell—Clear	72	36	.00
St. Louis—Clear	46	32	.00
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	40	20	.00
Sacramento—Clear	68	32	.00
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	46	30	.00
San Diego—Cloudy	64	52	.00
San Francisco—Cloudy	60	48	.00
San Luis Obispo—Partly cloudy	68	36	.00
Seattle—Clear	46	36	.00
Spokane—Clear	40	22	.00
Tacoma—Partly cloudy	46	34	.00
Tonopah—Clear	58	30	.00
Tucson—Clear	66	34	.00
Washington—Cloudy	48	34	.00
Winnemucca—Cloudy	46	28	.00
Winslow—Partly cloudy	64	30	.00
Yuma—Clear	72	42	.00

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ATCHLEY. In his city, Vance Atchley, aged 33 years.

Remains at parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1256 South Grand.

BIRD. At Hermosa Beach, Cal., November 25, 1925, Charles C. Bird, aged 80 years, beloved father of William C. Bird.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Robinson & Adair, 257 Venice Boulevard, Saturday, November 28, at 2:30 p.m. Interment private.

BISHOP. At 125 East Thirty-sixth Place, Ruth A. Bishop, beloved wife of M. F. Bishop and mother of Mrs. Ida A. Wilson of Southgate, Cal.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Saturday, November 28, at 11 a.m.

CHAPMAN. Julia Morgan, at 806 East California street, Pasadena, November 25, widow of the late Hamlin L. Chapman, aged 77 years, a native of Wisconsin.

Funeral at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Hollo, Friday, November 27, 2 p.m. Interment private.

DEL GIORGIO. Anna, aged 24 years, at Sierra Park, November 24, beloved wife of Frank Del Giorgio and mother of Frank and Joseph Del Giorgio; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guiseppe Fea of Culver City, and sister of Mrs. Katie Maiolo of Los Angeles and Miss Mary Fea and Joseph Fea of Culver City.

Recitation of Rosary at chapel of Healey, Terry & Campbell, Anaheim, Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fullerton, Cal., Saturday morning, November 28, 10 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery, Los Angeles.

DEMING. Julia M. Deming, loving mother of Mrs. William Kneth.

Funeral services Saturday, 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Rumble Funeral Home in charge.

DOERR. Fred G. Doerr.

Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

DOYLE. At 1611 South Boyle avenue, James P. Doyle, father of Patrick J. Doyle, Mary J. Doyle, Mrs. Robert A. Gayle, Mrs. Edmond A. H. Jones, and brother of Patrick J. Doyle.

Friends are invited to the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, midnight at 8 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church Saturday, November 28, at 8 a.m.

DU BOIS. Robert, little son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Du Bois of 6414 West View avenue, Eagle Rock.

Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the Eagle Rock Chapel, 4201 Eagle Rock Boulevard.

ECKLEY. The funeral services of W. H. Eckley will be held today at 3 p.m. from the Inglewood Park Cemetery chapel, under auspices of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 266, F. & A. M., W. A. Brown, funeral director. Please omit flowers.

GATES. At 326 South Harvard Boulevard, John Gates, Sr., member of Bannon Post, G.A.R., beloved husband of Mary T. Gates, and loving father of Mrs. Anna L. Fullenwider, Irvin F. and John Gates, Jr.

Funeral today at 1:30 p.m. from the residence, 320 South Harvard. H. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

HAYGOOD. Della N. Haygood, at her home, 139 West Los Feliz Road, Glendale, aged 83 years, loving mother of Mrs. Hattie Tiffee and Burton Pond, Mrs. Mae Dumas and Mrs. Alma Dumas.

Funeral services Saturday, November 28, at 2 p.m., from parlors of Jewel City Undertaking Co., 137 North Orange street, Glendale.

HATHAWAY. Funeral services for Sarah Rose Hathaway, today (Friday) at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

HELLER. The funeral of Joseph J. Heller will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under the auspices of Alexander Hamilton Lodge, No. 535, F. & A. M., Saturday, November 28, at 4 o'clock p.m. Geo. A. Filch, director.

HELMAR. November 22, 1925, John G. Helmar. Funeral from the chapel of J. B. Fatts & Co. this morning at 10 o'clock.

HOFFNELL. Accidentally, in this city, Maryann Hoffnell, aged 45 years.

Remains at parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1256 South Grand.

JEROME. November 21, Fred A., late of 1240 South Grand avenue.

Funeral services today, November 27, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

JONES. Suddenly, at his late home in La Canada, November 18, Everett Gaylord, beloved husband of Cora Gertrude Jones, father of Everett G., Jr., deceased; Florence M., Cora G. and Spencer B. Jones.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. George Davidson from St. John's Church, November 21. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

KERR. At 629 West Sixty-second street, Mahetabla Kerr, aged 90 years, loving mother of Mrs. Kate Boyce.

Funeral today at 11 a.m. at the Los Angeles Crematory chapel. H. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors.

LANE. November 26, at 517 South Flower street, J. H. Lane.

Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

LATHAM. November 26, at 300 North Dillon street, John Latham, beloved husband of Beatrice L. Latham.

Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

LUND. November 24, Cortelius Lund.

Remains at Breese Brothers, 355 Figueroa.

LUTHER. Remains of Arthur Luther will be forwarded today to San Antonio, Tex., for services and interment. Graham & Isbell, directors.

MARS. November 24, Julia A. Mars, beloved mother of Mrs. Grace E. Hopkins and Mrs. Mae Lambert.

Funeral today at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

MARVIN. Joseph C., aged 54 years, at the family residence, 120 West Forty-second street, beloved husband of Katherine Marvin, brother of Dr. D. B. Marvin of Pasbia, Colo.

Services today, November 27, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard, under the auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

McDOWELL. Funeral services for Frank McDowell will be held Saturday, November 28, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

McLAREN. At 1746 North Avenue 48, James McLaren, beloved husband of Jane E. McLaren and father of Alfred L. McLaren, Mrs. Eva Cooper and Norman D. McLaren.

Funeral services at Crosse's, Saturday, 2 p.m.

PUCHART. At Monrovia, November 26, 1925, Frank T. Puchart, in his 39th year; survived by his widow, Mrs. Fannie Beckford Puchart of Monrovia; his mother, Mrs. Harry Cohen of Brent, N. Y.; a veteran of the World War.

Funeral announcement later. (Chelsea, Mass., La Junta, Colo., and Bronx, N. Y., papers please copy.)

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700 Dresses

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Go On Sale Today

Included are street, afternoon, evening, sports and Misses' Dresses in all the very desirable fabrics, trimmings and winter colors. All sizes.

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All Silk Chiffon Hose

a delightful gift number.

They are full-fashioned lustrous chiffon hose in all the smart new shades for street and evening wear. 3 pairs in a gift box at $4.95.

$1.85 a pair

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130 Distinctive Winter Coats

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A safety device which automatically and positively cuts off all gas burners if the pilot goes out. This automatic safety device is now equipped on all Humphrey Automatic Storage Gas Water Heaters.

If you are building a new home be sure you have a Humphrey Heater with the safety pilot control specified.

No other heater company is allowed to use this safety device.

To our old customers we will install this safety gas pilot control for $15.00.

Come in today for demonstration.

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Southern California Interests.

Editorials---News---Business---Society---The Drama.

The Los Angeles Times

VOL. LXV. FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1925.—PART II. 20 PAGES. POPULATION (By the Federal Census—(1920)— (By the City Directory—(1925)—

TRANSIT WAY URGED

Board, Preference

Soon to be Chosen Plan Study

Asserted Costly in Property Values

...a few days the entire ...of the Rapid Transit ...will be announced, it ...yesterday, and the ...will begin study of the ...finer report, rendered ...for a comprehensive ...system.

...Commissioner ..., who has been ap... by the board as its rep... on the Rapid Transit ..., said yesterday:

...Transit Commission ...opportunity for public ...I am sure that every... agencies will agree that ...relief and the future ...a start be made at ...obtaining additional ...facilities.

...is following the ...of growth as New ...Chicago and other ...We have the central ...district and then the ...centers in the suburb... ...metropolitan dis... ...assemblies of Venice ...one of these out... ...to Los Angeles. ...the city of today and ...must have rapid ...into and out of the ...uptown retail district ...handling into all parts ...of this area.

...I am in favor of ...the cost more than ...estimated, but the sub... ...which are worth the ...The history of elevated ...shows that they do not ...the value of the property ...which they run.

...through its Board of ...and the City Coun... ...it, no specific ...policy, therefore the ...Commission will be... ...with a clear field and ...hand."

MUSEUM TO OFFER TWO PROGRAMS

...of Ants" Will be ...to Children and ...for Adults

...programs, one for ...the other for adults, ...of the Southwest ...tomorrow morning ...afternoon.

...of the Ants" will be the ...during and a talk to ...given the Junior Club ...Natural Museum during ...hour from 11 a.m. to ...The subject will ...with cartoons and ...It is taken from a ...by Alfred Saylor, ...mentioned one of the ...on this subject in ex...

...Burdick, correspond... ...Times and the North ...Chamber Alliance, will ...Sunday, from ...on his experiences ...of the Wrangel ...in the Arctic ...Siberia. He will ...on the findings of ...and life on the is... ...to be illustrated with ...photographs. The lec... ...to the public and all ...invited.

...Planned ...for Road ...verly Glen

...of Public Works will ...Council today to au... ...examination of the ...Way and Beverly ...of the board so ...can begin at once on ...of the new road ...Hollywood Hills from ...Vista Highway to Bev...

...through of this road, ...and temporary surfac... ...$169,000. The board ...from the county $70,... ...of the improve... ...City Council has de... ...its intention to ...appropriation. This ...by the Associated ...owners of the San ...Drive to provide a new ...connecting the valley ...improved section of the ...

...paving will be paid for ...on owners of prop... ...district adjoining the ...

...of the Ages

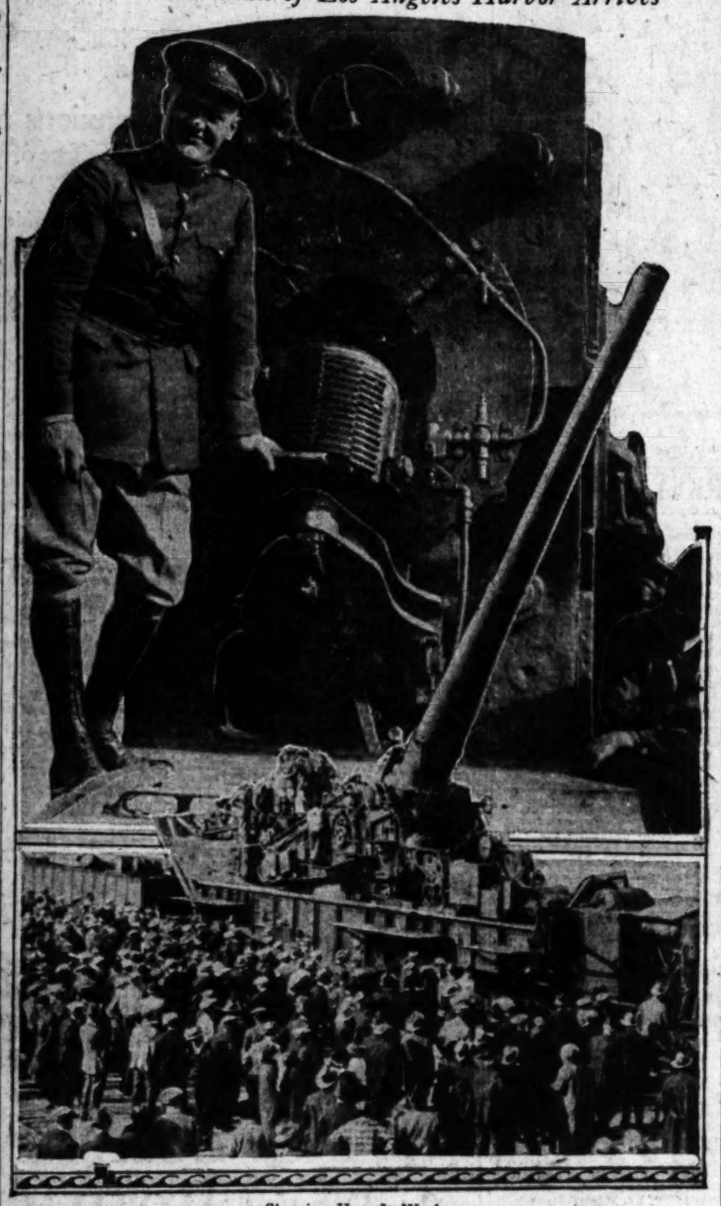
...no boundaries ...of thought. ...Ibsen.

...are there ...in the ...opportuni... ...for those who

...Want Ads

...Main 8700

Giant Guardian of Los Angeles Harbor Arrives



Showing How It Works

Maj. H. E. Small at breech of the "Big Bertha" of the Pacific. Below—The gun in elevated position and portion of crowd viewing it.

THRONGS INSPECT BIG GUN

Crew of Monster Piece of Ordnance Welcomed to City After Journey Across Continent

Los Angeles citizens turned out by the thousands to see the "Big Bertha" of the Pacific, the monster fourteen-inch mobile coast defense rifle, following its arrival on a special military train yesterday morning at the River Station of the Southern Pacific. Army reserve officers who arranged a two-day exhibition in this city of Uncle Sam's greatest railway gun estimated last evening more than 60,000 men, women and children were attracted by the big gun which is to be taken to Fort MacArthur.

Officers in charge of the military train estimated more than 3,000,000 persons viewed the gun on its many stopovers en route to Fort MacArthur.

A gun crew of five men, under Maj. Harold E. Small of the Fifty-second Coast Artillery of Fort Eustis, Va., which brought the huge piece of ordnance here without incident from Aberdeen, Md., the army proving ground, was tendered an official welcome to Los Angeles by a special committee in charge of Lieut.-Col. Herbert J. Simon. With Maj. Small were Capt. F. J. Fitzpatrick, Sergt. W. C. Bryson, Corp. Glenn O'Donald and Edward Rosalle, ordnance machinist.

GUN INSPECTED

Following the greeting of Maj. Small and his crew, Col. Simon and members of his committee inspected the immense rifle, the operation of which was explained by Maj. Small and Capt. Fitzpatrick. A limited demonstration of the operation of the rifle was given for the benefit of the reserve officers and short demonstrations were carried on through the day. These maneuvers were limited, however, as the normal crew required to operate the gun consists of fifty men while only five now are in its complement.

The gun was operated yesterday for the benefit of the public because it was found necessary to cut several hours off today's exhibition time. For this reason, too, it was announced the program arranged for today at 3 p.m. has been advanced to 1:30 p.m. when the formal military ceremonies of Southern California's welcome will be conducted.

Regular Army, National Guard and reserve officers with companies of the Reserve Officers Training Corps from high schools and universities will take part in the ceremony which is expected to be witnessed by thousands of citizens. An even larger crowd than that which saw the gun yesterday is expected today.

MANY GO TO STATION

Hundreds were on hand yesterday before the arrival of the military train from Bakersfield, and all day long lines of automobiles were going to and from the vicinity of the station, while hundreds traveled to the spot by street car or on foot.

Maj. Small requested the advancement of the time for this afternoon's program as he wishes to be able to leave the city at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to take the gun on the last leg of its trip to Fort MacArthur before nightfall.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FOX STUDIO TO ENLARGE PUBLICITY

Former Southwest Sales Chief to Take Charge of Department This Week

Plans for the enlargement of the publicity department at the Fox Film Studio, under which Robert M. Yost will become head of the department, probably will be put into effect this week, it was learned yesterday.

Yost, up to about four years ago, was head of the local publicity office for the Fox Corporation.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THANK THE LORD FOR CRUTCHES

Without Them the Cripple Would Not Be Able to Stand in Street Cars While Holiday Crowds Cling to Their Seats Like Starved Leeches

You whose hearts still kindle at the memory of yesterday's reunion, whose palates still thrill to the savor of yesterday's repast, turn the page! This is a Thanksgiving idyll gone very wrong indeed.

Hollywood car No. 671 rumbled townward yesterday afternoon through balmy airs filled with pale sunshine and the holiday spirit. It was comfortably filled. Two men were standing, but they appeared strong enough for the ordeal.

Some four miles from the city a man on crutches boarded the car. His left leg had been severed half way above the knee. Painfully he negotiated the aisle between the rows of holiday adventurers.

CLINGS TO SEAT

It was Thanksgiving, when hearts are in a mellow mood. Right and left able-bodied passengers leaped from their comfortable seats —(Romantic brother, sentimental sister, this is not light fiction. Life was in a Russian mood on Hollywood car No. 671 yesterday afternoon.)

The man on crutches made his way to the rear of the car. He shifted his crutches uncomfortably leaned his weight on his one leg, and clung to a seat handle. Hollywood car No. 671 continued to rumble townward through balmy airs filled with pale sunshine and the holiday spirit.

A varnish-complexioned youth, evidently of foreign extraction, stared owlishly and clung to his sweetie's hand. A middle-aged man, apparently American, percentage unknown, became suddenly interested in the scenery of Sunset Boulevard. For miles he was unable to turn his eyes from the panorama of the street.

A tense attitude gripped the passengers in the rear of Hollywood car No. 671. Resolutely they set themselves to resist the impulse to do the right thing. Faces of men and women assumed a rigid cast. They were highly displeased with the man on crutches. He was making them feel uncomfortable.

Two miles from town, a seat opposite the man on crutches was vacant. Tension went out of the air. But only for a minute. The man on crutches stood courteously aside, leaving the seat to a woman who had just boarded the car.

Rigidity redescended, more rigid than before. But all things come to an end. The man on crutches found a seat at Figueroa street. The damage, however, had been done. He had put everybody in a distinctly unholiday mood.

(Note, by the author: The gentleman at the adjoining desk suggests that the people in the rear of Hollywood car No. 671 were in a churlish spirit because they were riding in a street car instead of limousines. To know all is to pardon all, as the Frenchman said.)

THANKSGIVING PAEANS SUNG

Thousands Show Gratitude for Divine Guidance

Various Denominations Give Special Ceremonies

First Methodist Services Attract 3000

Paeans of praise to God, from the lips of thousands of Christians of all denominations, featured the Thanksgiving programs conducted yesterday at hundreds of churches in Los Angeles. The principal services were conducted at centrally located temples of worship in thirty districts designated by the Church Federation.

Services of interest were conducted at all Catholic churches, at the Jewish synagogues and at the Lutheran and Episcopal churches. Nearly every one of the eighteen Christian Science churches was crowded with worshipers and brilliant programs of music preceded the lesson-sermon dealing with the theme of the day.

Most important in point of attendance was the union service conducted at the First Methodist Church at which more than 3000 persons were present. Following an elaborate musical program, Dr. W. E. McCulloch, president of the Church Federation, spoke briefly of the work and purposes of the federation and of that organization's desire to serve Los Angeles in the spirit of Christ.

In his Thanksgiving message, Rev. Bob Shuler, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, called attention to what he termed "dangerous liberalism" and urged a return to the old-fashioned religion, including the family altar, the "mourner's bench" and a strict observance of the Sabbath.

INTELLIGENT RELIGION

"I hope we shall always have an intelligent religion, but may God save us from a religion of intelligence," said Mr. Shuler. "Let the people of God retain a sound mind, but may we never stoop to that brand of rationalism that would eliminate the atonement by the Son of God."

The union service at the Westlake Presbyterian Church was conducted by Drs. G. A. Briegleb and J. A. Francis, with Dr. George A. Warner of the Westlake Methodist Church as the principal speaker. Dr. Warner recited the history that preceded the founding of the American colonies and laid special stress on the value of religious freedom.

"Why We Should be Grateful" is the subject of a sermon preached by Dr. C. H. C. Culbertson at a union service at the Chesterfield Square Methodist Church. Dr. Culbertson spoke in part as follows:

"In spite of all discouragements, we know our world is growing better with the coming of each new generation. Read the sermons of Moody, Talmadge and Sam Jones and realize how much better our world has become than the world to which they preached. The spirit of God is not working in vain among men. The very outcry we are raising against the evils of our time is evidence of an awakened conscience and the striving of moral ambition. Never since time

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SISTER CITY TO HOLLYWOOD SOON TO BE BUILT IN FRANCE

Hollywood is to have a sister city across the sea, according to Paris advices. Maurice de Canonge, French promoter, is said to be planning a city for motion-picture people on a site near Biarritz which has already been selected.

The location is in the vicinity of Ilbarritz-Bidart, which is said to have fewer cloudy days than any other section of the south of Europe. The site selected is on a plain between the mountains and the sea, offering plenty of space for studios and other motion-picture requirements. It is planned to begin work on several bungalows immediately to get the project started. M. de Canonge was in the United States for two years studying the film industry. Prominent French financiers are said to be interested in his plan for a French Hollywood.

POOR VIXEN'S HORNS BROKEN

Santa Claus's Reindeer Thrown Against Side of Steamer in Terrific Storm on Way Here

A heavy storm on the Bering Sea yesterday brought to Santa Claus and his reindeer aboard the steamship Snowflake the first bit of real misfortune they have suffered since leaving the Ice Palace bound for Los Angeles.

Stabbing through shrieking, howling Arctic winds, the wireless on the Snowflake sent a message to The Times last night saying that the Snowflake was pitched about so heavily that Vixen was thrown against the side of the ship and broke off both his spreading horns. The frightened little creature might have been swept overboard if he had not been caught and tied down again by the ever-alert Ook Wat, trusty Eskimo, who is traveling to Los Angeles with Santa Claus. Poor little Vixen! He's the rascal that got into the reindeer moss the other night and almost ate himself to death.

Well, accidents are bound to happen on a long, long trip, fraught with the dangers that this one is. Santa Claus said that Ook Wat has put a healing ointment, known only to the Eskimos, on Vixen's head, where the horns were broken off and that the wounded places soon will heal. Did the boys and girls of Los Angeles knew that the reindeer shed their horns every spring and grow a new pair? It would be funny if they all shed their horns in the warm Los Angeles climate. Let's hope they don't.

Interest in the coming of Santa Claus's reindeer to Los Angeles is spreading faster than a prairie fire. Letters are pouring into The Times from boys and girls. Here, for instance, is one from Douglas Stocky of the Granada School in Alhambra:

Dear Santa Claus: I am glad the polar bear did not eat you up. I am sorry the pebble got in Prancer's hoof. I have not seen a reindeer yet, and I am 8 years old. I hope I can see you in Los Angeles.

Another, from Louis Espinosa, of 403 Vega street, Alhambra:

Dear Santa Claus: We are all glad that you are coming with Ook Wat on the boat. We are glad that you did not get hurt by the polar bear.

Howard Partenstein, also of the Granada School, wrote a nice letter, too.

They must be an interesting lot of children out at that school. We must see if we can't induce Santa Claus when he gets here to take his reindeer right out in front of that school and let the children see them. But if that storm keeps up on the ocean there won't be any horns left on the deer. Watch for Santa's wireless tomorrow.

WORKER FOR BANK THIRTY YEARS DIES

Callie B. Wise, Head of Safe Deposit Department, to be Buried Tomorrow

The funeral of Miss Callie B. Wise, for thirty years a trusted employee of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m., from the undertaking parlors of George A. Fitch, Twelfth and Hope streets.

Miss Wise died Wednesday at her home, 1728 Seventh avenue, as the result of an injury received eighteen months ago.

She was placed in charge of the safe-deposit department of the bank at its formation and continued to occupy that position for thirty years.

"Everyone admired and respected her," said J. A. Graves, president of the bank, yesterday. "Her kindly nature, good cheer and tact made the administration of a difficult task quite easy for her. She was gracious to customers, accommodating, and most faithful in the performance of her duties.

"A few years ago her alertness in picking up a casual conversation on the telephone enabled the bank officials to bring to justice a man who had robbed the bank when the detectives who were working on the case were making no progress.

"Those who worked with her, and knew her best, loved her the most. The bank and its patrons will miss her, and it will be hard to fill the position, so long dominated by her charming personality."

MISSING MAN SOUGHT

Fred Trout is being sought, according to a letter received by The Times. Anyone knowing his address is asked to communicate with Mrs. Clara L. Trout, 2441 Stout street, Denver, Colo.

Kind Hands Serve City's Needy on "Turkey Day"

Old and Young Made Happy

Above—Brother Tom Liddecoat (standing at rear) assists in playing host to more than 3000 homeless at Midnight Mission. Below—Group of happy children at St. Elizabeth Day Nursery.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

GULLS are flying in from the sea.

Which seems to indicate that a big storm is coming.

A lot of rain is coming this winter.

Also a lot of good times and prosperity.

MONEY TO BURN

And this prosperity will not be ours alone. It will be nation-wide.

The United States already is the richest nation the world has ever known. And it will be far richer. As a nation it will be rich beyond all dreams of wealth and treasure.

This is not an unmixed blessing. It carries with it grave dangers.

DANGEROUS!

As this country grows richer there is every prospect that every country in Europe will grow poorer—with the possible exception of Germany and Russia.

The end of this is plain and inevitable. There will, in time, be a coalition against America—the poor against the rich.

Personally, I do not believe there will ever be war between Japan and America; but if Japan waits ten or fifteen years she will not have to fight alone.

KID PESSIMISM

The youthful editor who has defied the university authorities at Berkeley is running strictly true to form.

About the time that a boy's first mustache begins to sprout and he becomes emboldened to shave himself without locking the doors to avoid the jibes of the family, something else happens to him.

He discovers that there ain't no God—nor nothing.

The bold and desperate cynical young editor of the Berkeley Occident need not cause his friends and family any anxiety. He will recover from his "satirical nature," as he got over the measles and hives.

TOO OFFICIOUS

The California State Boxing Commission means well, but its mental convolutions are difficult to follow.

For the stated reason that another boxing club was not prospering, the commission has ordered the Olympic Auditorium to close down except for a fight night once in two weeks.

The Olympic Auditorium is one of the finest and most important buildings in Los Angeles. It was erected by a group of Los Angeles business men for use as a public gathering place. It already has been utilized as a convention hall, an exposition building and a grand operahouse. The boxing shows merely constitute the meal ticket which enabled the place to be started.

The State Boxing Commission has, in effect, levied a terrific and confiscatory punishment upon these business men because another fight club suffers from competition.

The function of the Boxing Commission is to see that boxing is conducted in a decent and orderly manner; not to use the power of the State government to underwrite boxing as a profitable enterprise.

THE RUSSIAN BARBER

My little Russian barber nearly cut the end of my nose off in his flourishes of excitement over the Col. Mitchell court-martial.

"De feller, he maybe knows his business a' right; but he gets too hard boiled with them discipline rules from Army.

"I think them court-martial fellers give him de gate for monkeying with them rules about discipline. No matter if you know your business or not, you got to be a little diplomatic, ain't it? I hope he gets the gate; maybe he learns to be a little polite."

AD MEN TO FROLIC

A group of 100 or more members of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, many accompanied by their families, will leave next Tuesday night, aboard a special train, for San Diego, where they will conduct the program of the San Diego Advertising Club Wednesday noon. A sight-seeing trip through San Diego and Tia Juana will form a part of the program.

BRITONS TO PLAY CARDS

The Florence Nightingale Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Monday evening at the British Club, 2162 West Pico street, for the chapter's usual monthly whist drive.

MOB THREATENS KIDNAP SUSPECT

Youth's Cries Frustrate Supposed Abduction

Enraged Crowd Surrounds Pair at Montrose

Lad Says Stranger Lured Him With Candy

An asserted attempt to kidnap 9-year-old Robert Brown, son of R. B. Brown of 1208 Mariposa street, Glendale, was thwarted yesterday by an enraged crowd of men and women at Montrose and led to the arrest of William Edwards by Glendale police.

The suspect was declared by Detective Lieutenants Royle and Ricksecker of the Glendale police to have enticed the boy away from his home by offering him candy, and then to have taken the lad to Montrose.

BECOMES RESTLESS

There, while waiting for a bus to Los Angeles, the boy became restless and began to cry. A crowd assembled, and the boy declared that he did not know the man with him and that he wanted to go back to his home in Glendale.

The crowd, in an ugly humor, seized the suspect with threats of beating him and Glendale police were notified. The detectives arrived and the mob turned its prisoner over to them. Edwards was taken to the Glendale City Jail and the boy was taken home.

Edwards, also known under the alias of James Jenkins, gave his address as the Rosslyn Hotel, and police are convinced that he had intended to take the boy across the border into Tia Juana. The suspect, however, flatly refused to talk, and the detectives are investigating in an effort to discover the motive behind the asserted kidnaping attempt.

OFFERED CANDY

The boy explained that he was playing in front of his home when approached by the asserted abductor and told he would be given "lots and lots" of candy if he went along. They picked up a ride, he said, and went to Montrose, and there he became frightened and began to cry for home.

BABY BURNED BY MATCHES

Child Seriously Injured As Mother Prepares Holiday Feast

Tragedy overshadowed Thanksgiving mirth at the home of 2¼-year-old Anthony Lombardo at 1709 Mozart street yesterday afternoon.

Anthony was playing with a box of matches while his mother was preparing the holiday feast. One match became ignited, and the entire contents of the box flared up, setting fire to the child's clothes. His mother heard him scream, and beat out the flames.

Anthony, however, had been seriously burned. Police Surgeon Chase, who attended him at the Receiving Hospital, said he probably will recover.

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As exclusive agents in the Southwest for these splendid shoes, we emphasize their exceptional merits. Special arch, narrow heel, and combination last contribute to their comfort.

"Snappy"—blonde kid, brown trim . . $13.50
Black Satin . . 12.50
Black Kid . . 12.50
Patent . . . 12.50

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FULLERTON BRANCH — HALEY ST. BRANCH, *Santa Barbara*

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Bank of America & Commercial *National* Trust & Savings Bank
AFFILIATED IN OWNERSHIP THROUGH AMERICOMMERCIAL CORPORATION
41 MILLION DOLLARS
24 BANKING OFFICES
in Southern California

Hey, Skin-nay, Shoot de Toikey Down Dis Way!

An' Don't Fergit de Dressin'

Part of the host of newsboys who enjoyed annual Thanksgiving Day dinner yesterday at the Elks' Club. Insets—Officers of the Newboys' Athletic Club, who arranged the feast.

NEWSBOYS GUESTS AT ELKS' CLUB

Eighteen Hundred Enjoy Annual Dinner Given by Athletic Club Officers

Los Angeles newsboys to the number of 1800, of all ages, last night paid tribute to the great American bird—the turkey—at their fourth annual dinner in the dining rooms of the Elks' Club. And if noise is any criterion of success, persons living within six blocks of the Elks' Club can vouch for the complete triumph of the repast.

Everything that goes to make the Thanksgiving Day dinner a feast dear to the heart of every boy was offered. Starting with turkey and cranberry sauce, the gastronomical procession wound up with brick ice cream. And there was plenty of everything.

Last night's dinner was given the newsboys through the efforts of the officers of the Newsboys' Athletic Club and the latter left nothing undone to make the affair a success in every way. Not only did they promote the funds for the feast but they also were on hand early yesterday afternoon and busy until late last night with their many duties, not the least of which was to maintain some semblance of order during the dinner and to see that each newsie received his "feed."

The officers, C. G. Pyle, president of the club and past exalted ruler of the Elks; Jack Doyle, Vernon promoter and secretary of the club, and Carlo Curtis, manager of the club, characterized the dinner as one of the best ever staged in the city.

PASTORS LEAD PRAYING FLOCKS

(Continued from First Page)

began has there been so keen an appreciation of the character and teaching of Jesus Christ, so clamorous a sense of human brotherhood, so widespread a feeling of international sympathy and goodwill as we have today. Despite temporary antagonisms, if we view the church in the perspective of centuries, we shall see that religious forces everywhere are uniting in broader understanding and common effort. The multiplication of new sects is evidence of spiritual hunger and a seeking after truth and God.

"Today, more than ever, Americans are emphasizing our national ideals of political and religious liberty, free education for every one, democracy and the breaking down of class barriers and the attainment of comfortable living and fair opportunity for all. Attacks upon our Constitution and form of government have called forth greater loyalty and an enlightened defense of our institutions. Notwithstanding all minor imperfections, we firmly believe that our national system of the federation of States in a representative republic, under the Constitution, is destined to become the solution of international problems and the form of government under which all the peoples of our planet shall some day be united. We feel confident that in years to come the Christian message of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man shall be sung from sea to sea and pole to pole."

MIDNIGHT MISSION PROVIDES DINNERS

Lack of a home and money did not prevent several thousand men from having their Thanksgiving Day dinner, for they ate at the Midnight Mission as the guests of Brother Tom Liddecoat and his assistants.

All morning long the homeless and the beaten gathered at the mission, 136 South Los Angeles street, to listen to the Gospel and partake of Thanksgiving cheer. Although the dining hall, in the rear of the chapel, seated only about 250, a continuous stream of diners went in and out. Brother Tom announced that he could feed 3500, and was prepared to keep up the work until daylight.

He was assisted by about seventy-five workers, among them being "Sister Jenny" and Sister Corinna," T. A. Rapp, Charles Fisher and J. H. Hadley. The menu included roast beef and turkey, celery, vegetables, ice cream, coffee and cake.

AGED GUESTS OF SALVATION ARMY

Two hundred seamed and care-worn old faces broke into Thanksgiving smiles at noon yesterday around the bountifully supplied tables at Salvation Army headquarters, 832 West Ninth street. Widows and old men, lonely people who otherwise would have had little to smile for, were guests of the organization which not only knows where to find lonely people, but seeks them.

According to Capt. Connie Sly of Temple Corps, Salvation Army, few of the guests at this Thanksgiving dinner were younger than 70 years of age, and many had passed 90. People abandoned in old age by those who should have cared for them; impoverished people; lonely people. But their faces were wreathed in smiles yesterday, and they were thankful. They enjoyed the reunion and a program which included W. Rudeen, famous whistler and bird imitator; Howard Burt, soloist from the United States Navy, and Hazel Roberts, violinist. A religious service was conducted, with Col. C. R. Boyd the chief speaker.

A separate dinner was served to about 600 young men, some of them out of employment or temporarily in need. Basket dinners were sent to old and sick people and impoverished families who were unable to leave the places where they live.

In the evening the Temple Corps Silver Band of thirty pieces headed a program including the Songster Brigade and Girls' Ukulele Band. Dressed to impersonate Faith Standish, a Salvation Army lassie told the story of the first Thanksgiving. At the Industrial Home, 131 Weller street, 450 men were served Thanksgiving dinner and enjoyed a program.

PRISONERS ENJOY FEAST AT COUNTY JAIL

About 750 prisoners at the County Jail enjoyed a specially prepared Thanksgiving feast yesterday. There was no turkey, but this lack was made up by pork and beef in plenty. The prisoners consumed 550 pounds of pork, 300 pounds of roast beef, 700 loaves of bread, 200 pounds of butter, 300 pies, and vegetables, pastries and ice cream in proportion.

In addition, the prisoners were relieved of all their usual duties. They spent their time eating and singing their praises of Jailor Creushorn, who ordered the feast.

YOUNGSTERS' DREAMS REALIZED AT NURSERY

Thanksgiving was a dream happily realized for ninety children and twenty mothers who sat down to a big turkey dinner yesterday at the St. Elisabeth Day Nursery, 135 North Mission Road.

The day opened with expectant shrills of glee and much childish prattle about dreams of a big dinner with all the trimmings. It ended when the full and happy children trooped homeward with all their dreams realized and the memory of a perfect day.

For the directors of the organization now in Los Angeles gave the children and their mothers a complete regulation turkey dinner in honor of Mrs. Joseph P. Farrell, who founded the institution sixteen years ago, and Mrs. Rose Marie Mullen, president, now on a tour of Europe.

Mrs. Nellie C. Peyton has been "mother" to the nursery children since it was started.

The meal was served by a corps of assistants under the direction of the matron, her daughter, Mrs. Newton Beck, and the assistant matron, Mrs. Belle Smith. Among the children were John Suschnick, Peggy Dillner, James Munson, Mary Catherine Dillner, Catherine Spangler, Violet Warner and Billy Warner, who were seated at one table together.

LONG BEACH CHURCHES CONDUCT SERVICES

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Nov. 26.—A general but quiet observance of Thanksgiving Day prevailed in Long Beach today. Practically all churches of the city conducted Thanksgiving services and union services were conducted in each of five districts. Choirs of various churches visited local hospitals and rendered programs for the benefit of the sick.

The beach and amusement zone here attracted the usual throng of out-of-town visitors late in the day and crowds gathered at Recreation, Bixby and Lincoln parks. The usual children's Thanksgiving party was held at a local theater this morning, attracting several hundred children.

FLEET ROUTS TURKEY FLOTILLA

Mere Handful of 8000 Officers and Men Participate in Great Thanksgiving Day Engagement With 30,000 Pounds of Food

The battle fleet sank approximately 30,000 pounds of food in an extended Thanksgiving Day engagement in Los Angeles Harbor yesterday. Ten battleships and twelve vessels of the train were engaged. No American casualties were reported but physicians of the fleet remained alert throughout the night.

Only 8000 officers and men of the fleet's personnel of 16,000 participated in the engagement. Called upon at the last minute to face heavy odds, they acquitted themselves in a manner worthy of the best traditions of the Navy.

Twelve thousand men had been expected to grapple with the fleet of turkey and its auxiliaries. On the eve of the engagement, however, it was discovered that approximately 8000 officers and men were ashore on leave and liberty. The mere handful left had to face a $12,000 turkey dinner. Undaunted by their plight, they sailed in with cutlasses and at the end of several hours the board had been swept almost clean of the food flotilla.

An official communique announced the following enemy losses:

Nineteen thousand, six hundred pounds of turkey; 600 pounds of ham, 3000 pounds of cranberries, 1000 pounds of baked potatoes, 1000 pounds of sweet potatoes, 2000 pounds of celery, onions, tomatoes, etc.; 3000 pumpkin pies, 250 mince pies, 750 pounds of oranges and apples, 250 pounds of nuts, 160 pounds of layer cakes, 110 gallons of ice cream, several thousand cigars and cigarettes.

Exercises preceded the feasting. On the U.S.S. Tennessee Chaplain F. E. Moyer conducted a short church service on the quarterdeck at 10 a. m. Capt. F. B. Upham read President Coolidge's Thanksgiving proclamation. Similar services were conducted on the other ships.

The entire fleet was anchored within the Harbor. It was the first real holiday the men have had since their return from Australia three months ago. Only necessary work was done on the ships.

There was no expense attached to the Thanksgiving feast. Since the return of the fleet each man going on leave has reported in advance, thereby permitting his regular food allowance to be saved. This saving, since the return of the fleet, amounted to enough to pay for the holiday dinner.

CROWDS SEE GIGANTIC GUN

(Continued from First Page)

Maj. Small is expected to assist in placing the gun at the fort, after which he and his staff will return to Fort Eustis.

The exhibition in Los Angeles was arranged by Col. Simon, assisted by Col. George P. Hamilton, Col. George H. Chase, Col. W. E. Clarke, Col. Walter P. Story, Col. R. P. Tisdale, Maj. E. A. Evans, Capt. Walter B. Clausen and Lieut. Ralph Scott. Maj. Small and his staff were guests at the Playhouse last night, and today will be tendered a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce to be followed by the military ceremonies at River Station.

The military train is located north of College avenue at the 1200 block North Spring street. Take North Broadway street cars to Cottage Home street, where a footpath leads into the railroad yards where the gun is on exhibition.

FOX PUBLICITY CHANGE MADE

(Continued from First Page)

tion. At that time he was made head of the sales department for the company in the Southwest. Jack Hill taking his place as publicity director.

Under the impending change Hill will become assistant to Yost. The change, it was said, is to be construed in no way as a reflection upon Hill. The enlargement of the department, it was said, comes about by the transfer of certain functions heretofore handled by the New York office of the company.

Digestive Disorders

Stomach upset—gas—bloating—discomfort—a miserable feeling. Don't go on suffering. Seek relief as have many Los Angeles people who testify to benefits received by drinking Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Ark. Deliciously refreshing. Order a case today.

Mountain Valley Water Co.
425 West 18th St., Los Angeles
Phone WEstmore 4091. We deliver.

Five ways this Trust Company can serve you

ARE you anxious to assure the comfort and welfare of your loved ones after your death?

Would you like to provide a reliable source of income for the time when you would retire from active business or professional practice?

Is the management of your property interests becoming burdensome to you? Do you want to be relieved of the detail?

Would you like to protect your business against untoward circumstances?

Would you like to unite your own investment experience with that of a great trust institution?

The Trust Department of this company can successfully accomplish any or all of these things for you through Trust. Consult us to-day—or secure our booklet.

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20th century limited

Overnight from Chicago to New York and New England on the restful *water level route* to the East

Eastward
Lv. Chicago . . . . . 12.40 p. m.
Ar. New York . . . . 9.40 a. m.
Ar. Boston . . . . . 12.00 noon

Westward
Lv. New York . . . . 2.45 p. m.
Lv. Boston . . . . . 12.30 p. m.
Ar. Chicago . . . . . 9.45 a. m.
Standard Time

New York Central

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Los Angeles Office: 424 Van Nuys Bldg.
TRinity 7195.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ads may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

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TION BOXES
town office building. Wanted
r publication the following

CUTTER VES TODAY

d from War on Fight Rum

Two Score Years in thern Seas

Will Help to Liquor Flood

will have a distinc- day; the United ed cutter Bear, ifty-nine summers in and a thousand rescues the north. The Bear, for two-score years ed to protection of ing in the Arctic, has to the task of help- ed cutters Shaw- en out of the flood e fewer expected to Southern California to holidays from the are anchored on Tan- ore banks.

serves this morning ancisco and after tak- and supplies will take ints of the coast next

oldest vessel of the Bear, was built in 1874 Holland, as a square- ker and after two the British flag was the United States Navy. the U.S.S. Bear, she be- ame of adventure with rctic expedition. She ed to the Coast Guard ce has been on the ion. The Bear is 198 th a twenty-eight-foot displacement of 1700 ries three guns.

ors at the harbor re- ther ships stationed on bad, ninety-four miles Los Angeles Harbor, ion for the Christmas pure vessels are ex- ard.

an motorship Kuyaku- known in local rum the Bohemia, has been efforts by the Canadian obtain for asserted forged clearance from a foreign ering to advices received ho was later released ed in $100 fine, pend- her decision from Ot-

chment arrived at Vic- yesterday with her fuel chment, after a run from Cape Scott, and was towed by a tug.

ian steamer Gertrude is the Canadian port, un- earliest, following a ral storm on Tanner and neighboring anchor- ge.

T BOARD ES BOOK HARBOR

al Report Will ld of Shipping ations Here

ard of Harbor Commis- ort just issued for distri- throughout the world a ive booklet setting owth and development Angeles Harbor and con- annual report of Pres- T. Allen of the board the year ending June 30.

ort, which is illustrated ures showing the docks, ade and industries at ration statistics show- enormous growth in the of freight and commerce over the municipal of the port.

ring table shows that ce 1915, when sixty- of a total net commerce 1,000 tons, called at the ities at the port has ent that during the fiscal 1,000, 1861 vessels were the municipal docks the commerce tonnage ons.

ort showed that collected from its port ed in wharfage fees charges, revenues of

Record Set ping Fruit California

ord of service in trans- ounds fruits and veg- was established by the ear year according to yesterday by George Pacific Coast man- ter service division of Railway Associa-

ast year, the report approximately 200,000 cars ounds fruits and vegetables ed with but one in- shortage. This rec- ever pointed out, was the fact that Cali- ounds have broken all ords. The one hitch in ion stated, was in the of grapes from the San ley and this was due ers and eastern cli- orders.

ort will be presented at ers on December 11 Coast Regional Ad-

YS LEAVE ON FRANCISCO TRIP

ty Los Angeles boys, the Western Rangers, aboard the steamship ed for San Francisco Wednesday of Chief ers. The group, which from Los Angeles, Glendale and other went to San Fran- national tour. They sightseeing trips city to visit places of on Saturday they ed around the bay Oakland and Mt. Ta- boys will confer men from ment in establishing ment work in the San

Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays

Handsome Fox Scarfs In Eventful Saturday Morning Selling, At $45.00

Such a Remarkable Selling Is Most Opportune, With Holiday Gifts to Consider

A special purchase made with this event in mind—emphasizing the importance of shopping on Saturday morning at Bullock's.

Scarfs of a quality extraordinary at the reasonable price. Their unusual softness and silkiness make them desired as the fitting complement to the smart daytime costume. Their exceptionally long guard hairs are worthy of mention. Their tails are generously sized. Scarfs very full and just the correct length. Priced specially $45.

A delightful and fitting gift for the woman of discerning tastes and smartness.

—Fur Section, Bullock's Third Floor

Toys! Crate After Crate Opened for Saturday Morning

Jack and Jane, on one of their magic trips to the "City of Happiness" (Bullock's Toy Store) helped Santa Claus open one of these big crates and guess what they saw?

Wonderful footballs, saucy French dolls, steam engines that run by electricity, fuzzy dogs. But we won't tell you all. Just wait until you come in Saturday morning and you can see them yourself. Here are some toys extra low in price for Saturday morning:

300 Tumbling Monkeys—Sat. Morning Special, $1.25

Ten inches tall. Dressed with bright red coats and caps. A weighted wheel inside the body makes the monkey somersault on the floor or the wire stand which comes with him. Saturday morning (not today), $1.25.

Autos—Floor Samples Reduced Saturday—

Just 10 of Bullock's fine autos slightly marred from handling—one of a kind. $9.75, $14.75, $19.75, $24.75 to $49.50. Sixth Floor.

More of Those Baby Dolls in Blankets, $1.95

600 of the dolls that were so popular in a recent special offering. Just like a new born infant. $1.95 for Saturday morning.

—Toy Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

For Saturday Fine Assorted Chocolates 12 oz. Box 50c

"I came downtown especially to buy this delicious candy"—a customer said to a salesperson last Saturday. That it is delicious is generally conceded, that it is an excellent value is proved by the unusual demand for it.

Featured for this Saturday—rich assorted chocolates, hard and soft centers with milk and dark coatings. These are packed in neat 12 ounce boxes, 50c ea.

Candy Section, Bullock's Street Floor

For Saturday French Pottery Jugs, $1.45 Ea.

Gifts for the friend who appreciates line and color! Lovely blue, brown and grey colors are blended quaintly in these fascinating pottery jugs.

Four shapes—two interesting ones are sketched. Specially priced, $1.45 each.

8-Inch Electric Waffle Irons $8.95

Well made and finished with shining nickel surface. Complete with cord and manufacturer's warranty.

—Art Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

Crepe de Chine Special, $1.55

For Saturday and Monday

Impellingly low priced! Crepe de Chine, lustrous, shimmering, of a quality unusually heavy and priced much below usual. A remarkable assortment of colors including all the fashionable colors for frocks and pastel tints for undergarments. You should select materials for dainty gift lingerie now and realize worthwhile savings.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Saturday Morning, Women's New Golf Coats with Collar, $5.00

Something just a little different for a gift. A knitted golf coat with a tiny collar. Especially welcome with the revival of interest in knitwear.

Knitted of fine yet firm wool yarn. In beige, powder, almond, rust, henna and navy. Introduced Saturday morning, (not today) at $5.00.

—Women's Knitwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Beautifully Jacquarded

Lumberjacks for Girls, $12.50 for Saturday

Brilliantly jacquarded lumberjack sweaters for girls 10 to 16 years. Surely effective for gifts.

Scarlet, soft blue, almond green, navy, beige, rust and orange foundations with contrasting colors in jacquard designs.

See them Saturday morning at Bullock's Fifth Floor—$12.50.

—Girls' Sweater Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Girls' Winter Coats $12.75 Saturday Morning Special

Good-looking, warm wool coatings fashion these attractive and practical Winter Coats for girls 6 to 14 years. With interesting collars and clever innovations in gores and pockets.

Tan, brown and rosewood shades. All fully lined. Sizes 6 to 14 years, Saturday morning, not today, $12.75.

—Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

New Two-to-six Frocks Saturday Morning, $1.95

Ginghams and chambrays of much better quality than one would expect in dresses at $1.95.

And so cleverly made. Simple, straight-from-the-shoulder types with perhaps a touch of embroidery or crisp white collar to finish them.

Introduced Saturday morning for special Saturday and Monday selling at $1.95.

—Two-to-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

For Saturday Children's Rockers, $3.95

Made of comfortable Chinese Sea Grass. Woven well over durable frames.

Serviceable and comfortable gifts for children. At a special price Saturday morning—$3.95 each!

—Sea Grass Furniture, Bullock's Sixth Floor

For Friday and Saturday

Boys' Plaid Lumberjacks Interesting Gifts, $8.50

Just the sort of gift most any boy from 4 to 16 years would really appreciate.

Medium weight wool lumberjack sweaters in tan, brown, orange, gray, blue; blue, tan and brown plaids.

With polo collar and two patch pockets $8.50.

Long Corduroy Trousers to Go With Lumberjacks, $6

With the 20-inch bottoms. Wide belt loops.

Leather Sports Belts for Gifts at $1.00

Or if the family wishes to give the boy a new suit, see these in fine cassimeres, $24.75.

Long-trouser Suits with one pair of golf knickers. For Boys 7 to 18 years—$24.75. New Caps in New Patterns at $2.50.

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Saturday, 75 Satin Hats New---$7.95!

The type of hat most in demand now. The "between-season" hat of black satin—in a special selling Saturday morning and Monday at Bullock's Third Floor, Lower-price Millinery Section—at $7.95.

Small, sleek, simple little hats. Hats quite elaborate with metallic trimming. Some are combinations of metallic cloth and satin—for dances.

—Bullock's Lower-price Millinery Section, Third Floor, Hill Street Building.

Collegienne Corsets for Saturday $2.95

Two different models in novelty batiste, diagonally boned over the abdomen.

Detachable shoulder straps.

A small piece of elastic in the strap to hold it in place better.

Collegienne Gift Sets

A tiny brassiere of lustrous rayon jersey with step-in girdle to match.

—Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

The first time—Saturday! New models from Barbara Lee!

With characteristic discernment Barbara Lee has sent only the really interesting, the unquestionably authentic fashions. . . . For smart and immediate wearing—here are two-piece formal types, lovely medieval dresses of rare grace, soft textured dinner types, new evening gowns, black satin street dresses. . . . A fascinating collection. The first time Saturday — new Barbara Lee dresses. $39.50 always.

In sizes and types for women (34 to 44) and for misses (14, 16 and 18).

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 1, 1881—44TH YEAR

Average for every day of October, 1925 ... 141,178
Sunday Only average for October, 1925 ... 192,500
Average every day gain over October, 1924 ... 6,248
Sunday Only gain over October, 1924 ... 14,500

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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GOING SOME

The other day the driver of a hearse in an eastern city was fined heavily for speeding. He was hitting the highway at forty, which is a very improper and undignified speed for the journey of a corpse. No defunct would wish to be thus hastily borne to his resting place.

PERFECTION

In a church in Manhattan Dr. Eugene Lyman Fisk, medical director of the Life Extension Institute, said "That of 400,000 persons examined by the organization in twelve years not one perfect physique had been found.

"There appears to be plenty of room to go on to perfection."

WISE MEN OF THE EAST

There appears to be quite a galaxy of yogis, swamis, pundits and other highbrow orientals in our midst. We have sent a lot of missionaries to India and it is fair enough that the intelligentsia of the Far East should reciprocate. Anyhow, it is giving our club women a chance to acquaint themselves with the osophies of the Orient.

PHAGOCYTOSIS

"The new internationalism must establish a symbiosis among nations, and not phagocytosis," is the way a writer in the Atlantic Monthly enlightens the world.

We have been disturbed for some time over the growing phagocytosis; but now that we know what to do we can go on to something else with some symbiosis about our person.

BULLS AND BEARS

Early in November a seat on the New York Stock Exchange sold for $125,000. In 1914 a seat could be bought for $34,000.

The memberships of the exchange are limited to 1100. Four hundred of these are held by retired millionaires as keepsakes of their youth. There are 700 active members.

The big game of the bulls and bears seems to be almost as popular as football.

QUITE A HOPPER

De Wolf Hopper, 67, noted actor and matrimonial athlete, has been married for the sixth time. Mrs. Lillian Glasser, 29, a singer and the widow of a California dentist, is the venturesome bride. His five former wives were known as Ella, Ida, Edna, Nella, Ella.

Some time since De Wolf appeared in a confection labeled "One Hundred Wives." He is well on his way to make good. He is quite a hopper.

THE IOWA IDEA

The Supervisors are not going to allow any more Iowa streets if they can prevent it. There are already nine of them in and about the city and county and the mail carriers complain of getting wires crossed. The men from Muscatine and Ottumwa can not be so homesick for the old State that they have to name the street they live on after it. They might compromise on a couple of Hawkeyes. At last accounts there wasn't a single Hawkeye street in the whole city of Los Angeles.

FOR THIS RELIEF MUCH THANKS

California owes a real debt of gratitude to Florida for an unconscious favor conferred on the part of our southern neighbor. According to A. P. Soule, Deputy State Real Estate Commissioner, Florida has cleaned up all our undesirable too-high-pressure real estate salesmen and left us only the cream of the reliable and conservative operators. Consequently, he says "the real estate game is being conducted in California on a higher plane than ever before." We hope Florida will find some way to keep them after the boom bursts.

ALL IS VANITY

The British are being accused of putting out vanity cases for men. This seems a funny thing for the Britons to do. We might have expected it from the French, but the English are thought to be rather phlegmatic along vanity lines. It is explained, however, that the male vanity case is more for the purpose of carrying the pipe, tobacco, keys, knife, comb, tooth brush, nail file and other accessories that cause the pockets to bulge as ordinarily carried. If the British vanity case could be stretched to hold a pair of pajamas it would do for a traveling bag.

OUR COUNTRY FIRST

Now we are being told that our bright and beautiful women are the childless ones. The new generation is likely to come from a race of mothers who are distinguished for neither beauty nor wit. A writer professes to see in this a gradual decadence. In 1000 years our fair land will be in the hands of homely dumb-bells. There will be a process of gradual selection from inferior stock and the wind-up will be in the keeping of culls and wasters. Something will have to be done about this. Maybe our fairest ones may be persuaded to surrender their careers and begin the raising of sweet-faced juniors. For the honor of America!

A THANKLESS PARENT

One of the saddest pictures in human life is when a brutal parent, aflame with anger, turns his own offspring from the door of the old home. In the movies the scene is set to tremolo music and invariably a tempest is raging without.

All of which brings to mind the distressing circumstance that Dr. John R. Haynes, who has essayed to wear the proud badge of fatherhood in connection with the referendum, is now striving to kick his progeny out into the street because it has been invoked against his plan to raise the Los Angeles water rates.

In the storm now raging Dr. Haynes and his familiar appear as the stern and relentless parents who boot the baby out into the blast.

The muse of history recalls that Lucius Junius Brutus, in his hour of authority, sent his own son to the block. But to many a Roman this Brutus was thought to be frenzied and he added no whit to his stature by his unfatherly act.

If Dr. Haynes is the actual parent of the referendum as it nestles in our charter and the California enactments—as he says he is—he is behaving like a naughty papa. In rocking baby to sleep he is using a ten-pound rock and applying it right back of the ear.

When citizens enlist the referendum for the purpose of staying the Councilmanic advance in water rates the doctor—between letters to Kent K. Parrot—asserts that this child is not of sound mind and its capacities may not be invoked for this purpose.

The little one is virtually disowned.

When the doctor fathered the referendum it was presented as an angel of light, whose shining shield should oppose every form of invasion. It should be a blazing barrier against the hazards of unstudied legislation. But when the referendum is set to work to stay one of his own pet projects the child is blatantly branded as illegitimate. W. B. Mathews, $12,000-a-year special counsel for Dr. Haynes and his associates, said as much in his argument against permitting to stand the popular referendum against the rise.

After undergoing all the pangs of parentage the doctor refuses his name and support to the little stranger. It is much the same as if the mother of the Gracchi had spurned her little Tiberius Sempronius and told him to get out. Instead of glowing with pride over her offspring imagine a Cornelia that should repudiate her fairest child and kick him in the shins!

It is unthinkable.

In the hour of its creation the referendum was represented as a thing of peerless importance—an anchor of safety. It would grow up to not only protect the people from the invader, but from themselves. Yet here, at the first dash out of the box, its own sponsor pronounces it irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial.

This is most unkindest cut of all.

In ancient Athens it was held by Pericles that the tablets upon which the will of the people had been written could not be taken down. Polyarces, one of the Lacedaemonian ambassadors, subtly argued, however, that there was nothing to prevent the tablets from being reversed.

Reading a lesson from the wily Spartan the Haynes party is now for turning the referendum to the wall.

Is it not shameful thus to set the seal of infamy upon one's own progeny?

WAR AS IT IS

Vivid facts relating to the reaction of the modern soldier to the horrors of war are told by 1000 members of the American Legion in answer to a questionnaire sent out by Frederick Palmer, who recently launched a symposium in the form of a prize contest calculated to bring out the clearest and most significant ideas of ex-service men on this vitally interesting subject. The men were asked to express their views as to what good they got out of their participation in the World War. Some of the replies were surprisingly optimistic in their tone, while others were full of lament. On one point, however, there was complete unanimity: all were eloquently silent on the romance, the glamour, the glory ascribed by poets and novelists to bloody conflicts in ancient and modern times.

Rarely have barrabbra or dramatists actually hit upon the attitude and emotions of men on the battlefield. It has been a tradition with these writers to depict the love of the soldier for his flag and his desire to play a part in whatever heroics were being staged on the field of action, but it would seem by the letters written by Mr. Palmer's matter-of-fact correspondents that such pieces of vivid realism as "The Red Badge of Courage" and "What Price Glory?" which stress the menial, commonplace and horrible side of warfare are more truly representative of the actual position of the soldier and of what occurs in camp and battle.

In writing of his civilian friends one correspondent said:

They don't understand. They haven't been through hell with me. My buddies have. They understand what it is to be hungry, homesick, footsore, dog-tired. They know what it means to see a bunkie lunge forward on his face. . . . Good old Georgie Seibel! He stopped a mess of shrapnel, but I can still hear his "Everything under control, Jake?" And Holden. He got in the line of a Boche machine gun. He said simply "I'm finished. Give 'em hell, big boy!"

This is not very pretty reading matter, but there is little that is pretty about war except what is to be seen on the parade ground. As for glory, it would seem that it is the last thing a modern soldier thinks of while he is standing knee-deep in trench mud or mixed up in barbed-wire entanglements. And his language and gestures are little like those ascribed to war heroes.

The good these men replying to the questionnaire got out of the war is summed up as discipline, physical improvement, self-control, self-reliance, better citizenship, strengthened love of country, cleaner living and the awakening of self-respect. The most vital thing that the majority of them seemed to prize was the comradeship that grew up out of their common peril and the feeling that they were fighting together for their lives.

While these letters afford one of the most convincing arguments against war and war mentality, they also supply ample proof of the fact that strenuous military service may be of great benefit by bringing undisciplined minds under proper control, arousing human sympathy, curbing selfishness, encouraging manliness, increasing respect for authority and clarifying vague ideas as to the object and purpose of life.

Those who hold that the great war encouraged criminal tendencies throughout the world cannot lay this charge at the door of the manly participant in that terrible conflict, but rather at that of the unthinking noncombatant, whose ideas were warped by what he considered the virtual warrant which the folly and destruction of war, with its seeming light regard for human life and property, gave his own lawless spirit.

BE THANKFUL

Be thankful! If you are not as great as you had hoped to be by this time in life, be thankful you are not as small as some people. Be thankful!

If you are not as smart as you would like to be, be thankful you are not as dumb as some you know. If the world has nothing but a frown for you, be thankful you can have a smile for it.

If you did not have turkey for Thanksgiving, be thankful for fried chicken. If you did not have fried chicken, be thankful for roast beef.

If you did not have roast beef, be thankful you could have liver. And if liver was lacking, be thankful for good old bread and butter—it sticks to the ribs, anyhow. And if you did not even have bread and butter, be thankful you had a good appetite. There are men who would give millions for that.

If you do not have as fine clothes as you want, be thankful you have good clothes. If you do not have good clothes, be thankful you have enough to keep you warm. It does not take much in Southern California. And if you do not have enough to keep you warm, be thankful that you have a good circulation. And if you lack good health, be thankful you have a good name. And if your name is not what it should be, be thankful you have a good character. Be thankful!

If the world is not growing better as fast as you think it ought to, be thankful that you can grow in grace just as rapidly as you please.

If you have been disappointed in some of your friends, be thankful that you can see to it that none of your friends shall ever be disappointed in you.

If you are a year older, be thankful you are a year wiser. If you have lost everything you have in this world, be thankful you have not lost hope at least. That is bed rock to start a new structure. Be thankful!

If you have nothing else to be thankful for, be thankful that you can be thankful!

PRAYER AND CRANBERRIES

Many devout and sensible people will be pained to read the exploitation of the name of God in connection with a Massachusetts cranberry bog. The pastor of a struggling little church found himself in sore straits for money necessary to make desired repairs to meet the annual onslaught of the characteristic New England winter. He did a practical and sensible thing in appealing for somebody to set apart a portion of cranberry land so that the proceeds of the crop might go to the church. A devoted widow promptly lent him a quarter-section from which he might harvest the church repairs and naturally enough the minister prayed that he might have a good crop. At first there were backsets that made it look doubtful, mainly on account of a shortage of water throughout the district, but heavy rains finally came and filled the streams and bogs to overflowing. The second natural result was a crop of cranberries 100 per cent above normal, and there was a great rejoicing among the growers of cranberries. Then some one discovered the story of "God's Cranberry Bog" and it found its way into the newspapers, though the entire district apparently shared in the increased productiveness of their bogs.

The minister himself, however, thinks that he did it. In a public prayer over a box filled with cranberries and with both hands filled with the radiant fruit and with a newspaper photographer providentially among those present he boldly thanked God "for this manifestation of Thy divine power to impress the world that I am Thy servant and that Thou canst and wilt answer prayer." He later is quoted as saying that "God has not failed His believing servant. God's bog has yielded this year 100 per cent more berries and better and bigger berries than it ever has yielded before."

Like prayerless Tennessee when five southern Governors of other States prayed for rain, the widow and other bog-owners shared equally in the prosperity vouchsafed by the God-given rain, for, as the Georgia evangelist put it, "God is not likely to do any magical juggling with natural law." One does not need to be a skeptic to realize that much ridicule is brought upon the Christian religion by overzealous exploiters of their own supposed influences with the Almighty. To supplicate for what you want is perfectly natural and justifiable, but beware of the idea that God will make a practice of breaking natural laws for your personal benefit.

"NOW I AM PERFECTLY SURE I HAVE NONE"

By James J. Montague

Long years ago my doctor said
That if I'd make my daily diet
Of milk and eggs and meat and bread,
I certainly would profit by it.
He said that rich and costly food
Engendered ailments most distressful,
And those who fancy fare eschewed
Were always happy and successful.

And so I took my dinners plain,
And trusted that the mental tonic
I got thereby would make my brain
Exceedingly Napoleonic.
But as the dreary days dragged by,
Instead of growing bright and clever
I found within a year that I
Was just as sad and dumb as ever.

Another doctor tells me now
That eating often and intensely,
Although he doesn't just know how,
Will help the intellect immensely.
Rich men, he says desire rich fare—
On dietary rules they trample,
And if I want to get somewhere
I'd better follow their example.

This man's advice I'm going to heed,
But not because I am persuaded
That if like wise, rich men I feed
I may grow wise and rich as they did
But when I'm told to eat a steak
With truffles, peas and mushrooms bordered,
If only for my stomach's sake—
I'll do just what the doctor ordered!

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To Be Expected

It would be vain to presume that in the adjustment of existing differences in the conduct of European affairs no misunderstandings will arise. Human ambitions will long remain insistent and implacable. But encouragement has been found in the fact that there has come a realization that in conferences and by purely judicial processes proper adjustments may be reached.—[Christian Science Monitor.

Seems to Mean It

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HEROES OF PEACE

BY THE SUBURBANITE

An English thinker says that the school-teachers of the world have been responsible for four-fifths of the wars. And he's right. About all the history a kid learns in school is that his is the greatest nation on earth and has proved it on numerous occasions by licking the tar out of other nations. The heroes of war are glorified, no matter how much suffering, bloodshed and wrong they brought about, while the heroes of peace are skipped over so lightly that we soon forget their names.

• • •

Just for example, compare Napoleon Bonaparte or Julius Caesar with the man—the unknown man—who invented the fly-swatter. Are they in the same class as human benefactors? Have they the same right to glory and the admiration of all mankind? Ye gods, no. The man who invented fly-swatters oughtn't to be insulted by such a comparison.

• • •

Love may be blind, but hero-worship is blinder. Nine-tenths of the world's heroes ought to be shaken off their perches because they not only had feet of clay, but heads of bone. They never even saw what injury they were doing the world they lived in. And the world is just beginning to wake up to it.

• • •

The real heroes of the world ought to be a very modest set of fellows. One of the foremost among them should be the man who invented sanitary plumbing. Yet even the scholarly plumber who is so willing to lay down his tools and converse with you at $1 an hour cannot speak his name. Another should be the inventor of one-way glass doors, through which one may see who is calling without being seen. And all the others should be chaps who have done really useful and important things like that.

Sidestepped the Service

An English clergyman tells this one on himself. A dignified old lady, ascending the steps of his church, had difficulty with her breathing and asked his assistance. He offered her his arm and on reaching the church door she thanked him and inquired, "Do you happen to know who is preaching this morning?"

"The rector, madam," he replied.

"Oh," she said, "then might I beg you to do me yet another favor?"

"Certainly," replied the rector once more, "what else can I do for you?"

"Would you," said the old lady, "be good enough to assist me down the steps again?"—[Boston Transcript.

Appropriate

Two men were discussing horse racing and one remarked upon the inappropriate names often given the horses.

"If I had a race horse," he said, "I would give him a fitting name."

"What would you call him?" asked the other.

"Money," was the answer.

"But that's absurd, isn't it?"

"No, I don't think so. Do you know anything that goes faster?"—[Unidentified.

Men Are Like That

Jinks: So your friend is poverty stricken?

Banks: Yes, absolutely penniless. He lost his health in getting wealthy and lost his wealth getting healthy.—[Exchange.

LETTERS TO The Times

Agin' the Council

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The main thing in this district is how to dress down the City Council. My memory got to cogging about how they did it in Kansas City, Kan. Their Council determined to do what 95 per cent of the people did not want—Councilmen are like that. One day a large delegation with "Will to Power" dignity walked into the chamber with a coil of rope. "If you want that, go on; if you don't want that, stop!" They stopped.

It does seem possible for the 95 per cent to be represented!

This district seems to be hatching this "Will-to-Power" microbe. The reason I know so much is—I have been around a bit with a protest; I could tell a lot if I would. A man came into an office offering to put up money for a general recall. I won't tell another word.

On subjects like these 'tis well to be philosophic—human nature being what it is, I could give a recipe for Councilmen, but The Times wouldn't publish it, they tell me. MRS. DRUSIE E. STEELE.

As You Like It

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Really, in my opinion, your beautiful city is the most wonderful place in the world. Of course, I have not seen it all, but I am glad to be here and able to pay my taxes, water and other bills and grateful that you allow me to go without a meter around my neck to charge me for inhaled health, though you may yet get me for that. And, even at that, it's worth it, only kindly let me in on the ground floor when you subdivide the air for business location. Everything here is perfectly serene, but, say, could not some one organize a committee on courtesy. I should like to, if the "whoever" would install me, for that surely is one thing lacking here, especially to nonflappers. I have always paid just bills, never hit and run, managed to escape being detected, belling told by "Aimee" where to get off at and I sure would be happy to roam around in Paradise, but I don't like this caveman stuff.

But still singing Oh, happy day that fixed my choice in Los Angeles, let's have a little more courtesy.

It sure won't hurt anyone.

A HUMBLE BUSINESS WOMAN.

Too Many

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your editorial in today's issue, "Too Many Associations," is, indeed, very apropos. Most of these organizations are founded to give good salaries to secretaries and others and are a regular nuisance to the business community. One good one in each line of industry is sufficient and valuable to its members.

J. G. WHITTEMORE.

Must Be Explicit

GLEN CITY, Nov. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It was with a great deal of relief that I read the recent letter to The Times by the secretary of the Church Federation, telling us how innocent and harmless that initiative measure, to put the Bible into the public schools, is. I wish he had gone a little more into detail and told us which Bible it is proposed to read to the pupils—the Catholic, Protestant or Jewish. (And there are yet other Bibles.) To the sponsors of this measure I recommend a careful and prayerful consideration of the Golden Rule.

DANA L. TEAGUE.

IF—

If I could wield a magic wand,
Or rub Aladdin's lamp,
I'd call the noble genie forth
And instantly decamp
For zero climes within our land
That are blanketed with snow,
And gather all my boyhood friends
Around the firelight's glow.
I'd tell them of the golden West,
Where nature's beauties bloom
In winter time as well as spring
With not a day of gloom.
I'd picture miles of orange groves
So fragrant on the air,
And whisper of the beach resorts
Adorned with beauties rare.
The other things that I would tell,
Just now I cannot say,
But I'd ship them all by magic means
To Cal-i-for-ni-a.

C. W. SANDERS.

MEWSINGS OF THE CAT

Well, well; if the modern girl knows less about mixing dough, she knows more about making it.

By the time we have been graduated from the school of experience we are too old to accomplish much.

Judge Gibson Witt says he remembers when a telephone pole would last fifteen years, but that was in predivver days.

The doctor down the street says it's better to be up and meet the lark than to stay out on the all night.

Dr. Hoosegow says it makes him feel wasteful to throw away his old junk. Had rather give it to somebody and feel charitable.

It may not be of much interest to anybody, but human rights would be all right if they didn't overlap.

Sprinkler systems are great inventions, but you can't take them with you.

Our cheerful idiot says if you want to cut down expenses stop trying to get such long distances on your radio.—[Arkansas Thomas Cat.

PUNCH AND JUDY TELEPHONE

Models of telephones, automobiles and other modern devices are to be used as properties in new and improved Punch and Judy shows which it is planned to introduce in Russia, says a recent press despatch from Moscow.

In the real life of Russia the telephone plays but a small part. At last accounts there was only one telephone for every thousand people in all Russia and Siberia combined. In fact that whole vast country had, at the latest date for which figures are at hand, only 130,278 telephones, or fewer than the single American city of Pittsburgh.—[Telephone Press.

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Y TELEPHONE phones, automo- modern devices se properties in ed Punch and it is planned to ie, says a recent rom Moscow. e of Russia the ut a small part- there was only every thousand ests and Siberia that whole vast the latest date re at hand, only , or fewer than an city of Pitts- e From.

PEN POINTS

If only the nations would sixty-two years to pay of grudges.

Americanism: Scouring birds; respecting criminals dodge jail.

You can judge a man by the of those whose criticism goat.

The opening of the nat finds the usual number for more laws.

At times it is impossible tinguish between a cool cold feet.

"The wife and I" may be garism, but it shows a lim for rank.

The most annoying tion of vanity is the modest about a decent achievement.

Youth is that wonderful when criticism and its don't matter.

A Stock Exchange seat $130,000, but you can get a list for $10.

Aw, let's don't do away with estimates. The boys must something to bet on.

Among the handicaps on a brain, a weak body and the pect of inheriting a fortune.

The office man with the diamond is the one who know if you've gotta watch.

An air service is helpful how many people not to pronounce "dirigible."

When the theaters become enough and the seats uncomfortable enough perhaps they can with the pictures altogether.

You see, if the Patent lowered the Status will the soak us more, and won't nice?

The arrangement works ically. Where overpopulation threatened grade crossings more numerous.

A hick town is a place there isn't much to be proud cept the traffic problem a local millionaire.

Correct this distich: rage man kept my car a said he, "and never dare ride about in."

Some couples are happy some try to live according budgets they have dope out.

It doesn't pay to have too irons in the fire, unless pen to be in the laundry.

The wrong man committed arrested, murdered and but what happens to him often is that he gets mad.

The fish that keeps its shut lives longer than the is quick to catch on.

Strange that a man should so sheepish when he realizes has been made the goat.

Many a woman's idea of is to discover that her husband doesn't need any new clothes.

RIPPLING RHYME

BORROWED MONEY

Once I borrowed seven from James Whitcomb Riley
for I needed shirts and collars
a hair-cut and a meal. It
son I returned it, every
ery great; in the street
earned it leading stars
those days my hair was
failure haunted my
language wasn't pretty
sined up what I owed.
rowed seven shadows
Whiskers Dinkelspiel, and
none pounds of crickets
of breaded veal. Since
I have flourished, I have
a tub, I am tattered, I am
on the best of comfy grub,
solvent as the banker and
fled to boot; I admit I
her to be locked on
But old Dinkelspiel is
the town where I skin
spends the long days
sad tale that jars my
would think." I hear you
"that this silliest of
came to me, humbly
the loan of seven
would think, to one
with a wealth of
that he once came
asking me for seven
would think that one
garbed in precious rags
pleaded till he moved
for a loan of seven
the joy of my existence
ed into woe by his tale
ances he afforded
less lives would be
countless joys would
but for tales of
dug up from a pauper's

WALT

(Copyright, 1925, Gene Buck)

Equally Divided

Wifey: How many dresses there in the new issue
Hubby: Six, dear.
Wifey: That isn't
will want part of
things, won't you?—[

PUTS END TO SUICIDE FEAR

Telephones From to Mother

Up Their Search Drowned Body

Romance Blamed Erratic Conduct

Thoughts of his moth- Gerald Clifford, 19- youth, believed to killed himself over a love romance with her by of sight.

was according to his H. S. Hughes of somewhere in Los Clifford did not give He said he would son and Mrs. Hughes sometime today.

told his mother not hill and said he to what he had done. detachment and melan- Hughes said he told didn't know what I

gathered from his that the love affair stopped his disap- ever so far as he is

put a stop to the who had been using side of the Venice pier by his body. Two bottle of poison, a woman with a note which had been found the pier Wednesday

was addressed to Mrs. dear darling wife." married Reba Mur- Griffin avenue, Ven- Parents of the 18 years of age, proceedings, and to their home. to induce her to called with his police were told.

CONSTITUTIONS

Last Words of Play Given at Rehearsals

influence of opin- constitution between of "The Chauve- that Friday Mr. Arthur apparently holds the "luck" of married recently. I belong to the that frankly with old

was not a lot of some of them. For scattered unlucky a dressing room. design of that par- some simple. Stage smartly "savvy" and and if anyone and Mighe- a visible, it did not the offender's in- and consequent- every chance.

"Dead March" in of the theater was production, very like- some reason. back attaching to probably had. If known, an equally Green was consid- Probably some very with green was used comfy and perfect- Green-room always with us, and the innocent it.

situation, I think, In the run of ill Poe to time, mysterious London for ill luck, consisted poor when a good on the "luck"

In his good luck followed after pressed one's path But this super- and is not con- It goes back Egypt. I ink, not was wor- curiously. which brings good

of the old school of spanking the for the ends of a female. What the opposition is I can- but I do know that remaining "Our pals by "bat" on and "Our Betters" performances.—[Mar- in Continental Hall.

SHOPPING

"Bargaining" still neighborhoods in of England. were ex- and slain manifestations of probably because refuge in their entrants and the were angry providing such it demanded that much more good really be fed is responsible for smaller animals, which have Of old, bad- during the badger sport in En- put in a dogged out, at- not allowed to go artist. Such used to attract the kind were afraid that them to be.—

PRICES ARE GOING

to an American extinction. Plant foreign at Cor- the reason in a from the wind, a con- has been un- the last twenty which these so terrible, more serious. but dogs and in 1924, but if have ago that other parts Kenova (W. Va.)

Wrong Pet

Mrs. "I'll ask the to have dinner

Under the Shade

LEADING FIGURES IN BLIGHTED ROMANCE

Youth and Bride

Above—Mrs. Gerald Clifford (Reba Murphree and below, Gerald Clifford.

VOLLMER'S PLAN FOUND UNSUITABLE

Fullerton Mayor Says System of Berkeleyan Not for Small Towns

The Vollmer police system is a failure in a small city, said Mayor H. H. Crooke of Fullerton yesterday, in discussing the resignation of Fullerton's boy chief of police, O. W. Wilson of Berkeley.

Failure of the seven policemen of Fullerton to co-operate with Chief Wilson was the principal cause of Wilson's resignation, Mayor Crooke said, but underlying it all was the impossibility of using big-city methods in the average town.

"Last May we went to Berkeley to see Chief Vollmer and get a chief from him because we wanted to try his system," said Mayor Crooke. "He recommended Mr. Wilson, who is 35 years of age, a graduate of the University of California and a student under Vollmer. He is a most likable young fellow and a fine man.

"The policemen didn't seem to get along with him very well. They liked him, but they were all older men, and you know how they felt about such a young chap. He didn't seem to get the co-operation necessary.

"He instituted all the Vollmer machines and methods, but it seemed as if he would do more good out on a beat instead of just supervising seven men. A small-town chief must get out and help wax the bums along with the rest."

Chief Wilson will retain his position until the arrival of T. K. Winters of Fort Dodge, Iowa, who has been appointed as his successor. Winters has had fifteen years' experience in towns the size of Fullerton.

Every Man to His Job

The captain of a foreign coasting steamer was apt to break the monotony of his existence by commenting on his chief engineer's abilities.

The latter, in return, made the remark that he understood the captain's job better than he—the captain—did himself.

As a result the captain decided to change places with his chief engineer, the latter to take charge of the bridge, whilst he would demonstrate how the steamer should be properly driven.

For the space of an hour all went well. Then suddenly the ship stopped, and, try as he might, the captain couldn't make her go any farther. After juggling with the machinery for upward of an hour the captain gave up and telegraphed to the bridge.

"I say, chief," he said, "I can't get this hooker to move! You'd better come and put her right! She won't shift either way."

"No sir," replied the engineer. "I don't expect she will. We've been aground this last hour!"—[London Answers.

THE GIRL IN THE BOAT

Senator Borah said at a dinner in Washington:

"Europe thinks we ought to cancel her war debt, and to argue with her is like arguing with the girl in the boat.

"A girl sat in a boat while a young man rowed her up a sunny Florida river.

"'The river,' she said, 'seems much lower today than yesterday.'

"'I hadn't noticed it,' said the young man. 'What makes you think so?'

"'Why,' said the girl, 'can't you see the water is nothing like so near the top of the rail?'

"'But yesterday there were six of us,' the young man explained, 'and today we are only two.'

"'Well,' said she, 'I don't see how that fact could make the river higher or lower.'"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Main Store Seventh Street at Olive

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED in 1879

Branch Store 215 South Broadway

Fur Coats, Chokers, Scarfs For Wonderful Gifts

AND their purchase is made particularly easy on account of the fact that for Friday, Saturday and Monday we offer lowered prices; and that a reasonably large deposit will hold for you until Christmas, if desired, any selection you make now!

Handsome Fur Coats

Of Hudson Seal, with self collars and cuffs, or trimmed with natural squirrel, black marten (skunk) or cocoa squirrel
$195, $235, $395

Of Caracul or Caracul Kid, with fox collars; many with fox borders
$135, $195, $210

Of Susliki, Golden Muskrat, Silver Muskrat, Natural Muskrat; fox and squirrel or self collars
$125, $155, $235

Of Beaverette, Sealine or Caracul
$89.75, $125, $145

Warm Fox Scarfs

Of dyed white fox, in beige, platinum and dyed blue; natural red dyed brown, taupe, Hudson blue, black and pointed
$39.75 Each

Smart Chokers

Of Hudson Bay Sable or Baum Marten
$39.75 and $29.75

Of Stone or Jap Marten
$19.75 and $29.75

Of Natural Mink, natural Squirrel, natural Fitch, black Marten (skunk) Platinum Hare ensembles; inexpensively priced at
$6.95, $8.95, $12.95, $16.95

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Winter Hats $7.50 Values to $25

SCORES of individual, smart, handsome winter hats in
Velvet, Velour and Felt

A few in silk and satin—creations that will give good, fashionable service for months to come, at a very sharp reduction in price.

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

"Swan" Underwear ½ Price

BROKEN sizes and discontinued numbers in
Vests, Union Suits, Tights

Of cotton, lisle or part wool; for Friday only; no exchanges at this special price.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Christmas Greeting Cards 50c Box

APPROPRIATE sentiments of assorted styles and in various colors, with lined envelopes.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Philippine Underwear for Christmas Presents

OUR timely opportunity to purchase these popular gift-articles brings them to you at welcome savings.

Philippine garments always have the appearance of having been embroidered by the giver, which always adds to any gift's value.

The variety of patterns to be had is almost unlimited; some gowns have filet medallion inserts, with solid embroidery, eyelet or Calotto work; and deep embroidered scallops at the bottom.

Ribbonless necklines feature certain ones, in round, square or V-neck-lines, and those who choose now, will find all sizes in stock.

Envelope Chemise—in strap or built-up shoulder styles can be matched in pattern with the gowns if you wish.

Costume Slips in Philippine work suggest practical and useful gifts ..... **$1.95 to $3.95**

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Men's Bill Folds $2.45

GENUINE pin seal folds, with 1-10-14k. gold corners; leather lined; one and two pass cases, with flap pockets; only **$2.45**

Many others from
$1 to $4.50

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Gillette Safety Razors $1.00

A NEW Gillette—in cigarette size box, or Copley leatherette case; one blade, two shaving edges.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Special for FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

Reduced 25 Per Cent

Plain Worsted Dress Goods
Plaids, Stripes, Checks
Cream Woolens
Plain Flannels
Jersey Cloths
Basket Weave Coatings
Suede Cloth Coatings
Colored Broadcloths
Kashmir Imperial Coatings
Stripe Coatings
Bordered Dress Suitings

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Imported Novelty Fabrics Also Reduced 25%

Imported Novelty Velvets
Imported Satin & Velvet Brocades
Imported Silk & Chenille Brocades
Imported Metal Brocades
Imported Silk & Rayon Brocades
(No plain velvets included)

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Last Minute Specials from Coulter's

Pequot Sheets and Cases *Very Special Reductions*

On all sizes; and a particularly sharp one for Monday on

81x108 Pequot Sheets
Special, each $1.85

Cases
42x36, 37½c; 45x36, 40c

Sheets

54x90	$1.25
54x99	$1.35
63x99	$1.50
63x108	$1.75
72x90	$1.50
72x99	$1.65
72x108	$1.85
81x90	$1.65
81x99	$1.75
90x108	$2.10

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

$8.75 All-Wool Comfort $6.95

Figured silkoline centers; plain 9-inch sateen borders; choice of blue, pink, rose, gold and tan.

Pure Lambswool Batts $3.95

Regularly $4.50 each; white as snow; carded in layers, ready to cover; weight 2 lbs. each.

Part-wool Plaid Blankets $5.85

Plaid blankets, full size; double; regularly $7.85 a pair.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Specials in Men's Furnishings

Silk Shirts—plain colors with fancy brocade patterns; some in stripes; sizes 14 to 16½; select at a saving for Christmas gifts at **$6.85**

Wool Golf Hose—light weight, in fancy check patterns; sizes 10 to 11½; special, pair **$1.95**

Knit Ties—fancy stripes in rayon; good patterns and plenty of them; at, each **$1.50**

Underwear—Chalmers' two-piece heavy cotton, ecru color; all sizes, garment **$1.00**

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Fur Trimmings by the Yard at Half

Lapin coney in fawn and wood; coney in wood fawn, pearl and lynx; monkey fur in black, grey and brown; various widths; all of excellent quality; values $1.25 to $22.50 a yard, at.... **Half**

Colored Braids and Edges—colored embroidered bands, some handmade, popular as can be at present; several widths, also at ..... **Half**

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

THE BANK OF UNION
PERSONAL SERVICE

MUTUAL Confidence is more necessary in Banking than in any other business relation. And Confidence can only be engendered through those personal contacts which create trust and respect.

The Union Bank & Trust Co. takes pride in the fact that it has the Confidence of its depositors, and is convinced that this Confidence has been awarded through its policy of "Personal Service."

The Union Bank & Trust Co. has no branches.

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1,250,000
"The Bank of Personal Service"

—the Biggest Thing in Radio in Years!

Rotofor
THE RADIO SIMPLIFIED

Just *turn* one dial *to get everything* in the air

"ONE station at a time", says Rotofor. All else is cut out when you choose a wave length. Rotofor is tuned and synchronized at the factory as no human could do it if he tried all night!

Only One Simple Operation

And this "single mindedness" is centered in a single dial. This simple control is the feature that makes Rotofor the biggest new thing in radio! The time-wasting "trial and error" method with many dials and plugs is now obsolete. Simplicity is here! And *pure* tone—exact reproduction.

Only 10% Down!

... Besides sensational simplicity, Rotofor offers sensational price and sensational terms. Only 10% down brings a wonderful 5-tube set which can't go out of date. Beautiful mahogany cabinets in 6 styles.

FREE
Demonstrations
Now Going On at
These Stores

ALHAMBRA — Monterey Radio & Electric Shop, 2041 So. Garfield.
ANAHEIM — Dunham & Phelps, 143 W. Center St.
ARCADIA — Burgess Electric Co., 161 E. Huntington Drive.
AZUSA — M. Clayton, 130 E. Center St.
BAKERSFIELD — Aggas Electric Shop, 1501 Chester Ave.
BALDWIN PARK — Emery Radio Music Co.
BRAWLEY — Kendall Brothers.
BURBANK — Burbank Music Co., 147 W. San Fernando.
CORONA — H. Hart, 112 E. 7th St.
COVINA — S. F. Jones, 105 N. Citrus.
EL CENTRO — Kendall Brothers.
ELSINORE — D. R. Crane, 122 Graham.
EXETER — De Carteret Electric Store.
FRESNO — 1246 Fulton St.
FULLERTON — Nelson Music Co., 126 S. Spadra St.
GLENDALE — Broadway Electric Co., 309 East Broadway.
HANFORD — T. J. Ensensperger.
HEMET — Hemet Pharmacy, 300 Florida St.
HUNTINGTON PARK — Hancock Radio Exhibit, 114 E. Florence Ave.
INDIO — Wood's Service Station.
LANKERSHIM — Chester Gilmore Hdware. cor. Lankershim and San Fernando Blvds.
LA JOLLA — J. G. Williams, 1825 Prospect St.
LINDSAY — M. M. Service.
LONG BEACH — Clippinger Radio Store, 3137 East Broadway.
ORANGE — Chaney-Bookless Co., 156 S. Glassel St.
PASADENA — The Radio Store, 562 E. Colorado.
PASO ROBLES — Melody Shop.
PORTERVILLE — Rex Terwilliger, 304 Main.
POMONA — Schwartz & Helmerl, 228 W. 2nd St.
PUENTE — H. P. Gerck and.
REDONDO — Sunset Music House, 126 S. Pacific St.
MONROVIA — Jackson Electric Co., 511 South Myrtle.
MONTEBELLO — White Auto Electric Co., 604 Whittier Blvd.
SANTA BARBARA — Bolton & Jones.
SAN GABRIEL — Murphy & Hendricks, 242 South San Gabriel Blvd.
SAN LUIS OBISPO — Horn's Radioland, 1022 Morro St.
SANTA MONICA — Venice Radio Shop, 813 Santa Monica Blvd.
SAN PEDRO — McWhinnie Electric Co., 1825 S. Pacific Blvd.
SANTA ANA — Shafer Music House, 418 North Main St.
SAN BERNARDINO — Linne Music Co., 914 Porter. There's Radio Shop, 814 4th St.
SAN DIEGO — Columbia Store, 741 Broadway.
SOUTH PASADENA — Radio Electric, 1165 S. Fair Oaks Ave.
TAFT — Jack Toon, 507 Center St.
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FREE catalog of Rotofor Radios at radio stores or write International Radio Corporation, 145 Pacific Electric Depot, Ground Floor, Los Angeles. Phone FAbar 2581

Home Hints Entertainment — Of Interest to Women.

What Women are Doing

BY MYRA NYE

Ebell

Mrs. Oliver Bainbridge, whose lecture stories recount her personal experiences in India, will be the first of the interesting group of lecturers to be heard at the Ebell Club in December. Mrs. Bainbridge has visited in the royal palaces of India, and will wear authentic costume in her lecture December 7.

Having recently been knighted for his extraordinary contributions to the advancement of education, Sir John Adams has proven himself one of the most interesting speakers of the day. He will appear before the Ebell Club on December 14.

Most Ebell members are eagerly looking forward to the Christmas musicals of December 21. Sol Cohen and Wells Hively will be featured, with other well-known musicians, in a program of surprises destined to bring the true Christmas spirit into the hearts of all who are fortunate enough to attend the affair.

G.F.W.C. Convention

Club women from all over the Southland assembled at El Centro for the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Southern District California Federation of Women's Clubs, just concluded in the Imperial Valley, with the Ten Thousand Club of El Centro, Mrs. J. D. Huston, president, as hostess club. Headquarters of the convention were at the beautiful Barbara Worth Hotel, where every courtesy was shown the visiting club women. Nothing was omitted or forgotten by the Imperial Valley hosts that would add to the comfort of their guests, even the Chamber of Commerce devoting itself to the care of the "club husbands."

The presence of Dr. Mariana Bertola, State president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, during the entire convention, added interest to the event. A reception was held at the Barbara Worth at which hundreds of women were given the opportunity to greet personally the beloved president of the federation.

Seldom has there been a more interesting group of speakers at any convention. Such men as Assemblyman Finney, speaking on "Waterways;" Prof. Stonier of the University of California, and Nicholas Ricciardi on "Vocational Education," were heard.

Mrs. Edmund E. Knight, president of the Southern district, presided, with one of the county presidents assisting at each of the sessions. Mrs. A. P. Nelson is president of Orange county; Mrs. H. J. Wilder of San Bernardino county, Miss Josephine Seaman of San Diego county, Mrs. Ira Ashcroft of Riverside county and Mrs. F. D. Jacobs of Imperial county. The convention for 1926 will be held in Orange county.

La Camarada

Reciprocity will characterize La Camarada Club's meeting held Wednesday, December 2, held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Coger, 5315 Franklin avenue. Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, district Federation president, will be the principal speaker.

"Dream Pictures," a dramatization of song characters, arranged by Mrs. Lois Budlong Phillips, will be presented, parts being taken by Bmes. L. B. Phillips, O. F. Barnhart, H. C. Bohannon, Ada Bugents, J. Byron Cole, Louise Livingston-Van Cleve, Margaret McKellar-Martin and the Misses Helen Prichard, Doris Coger and Muriel Noland. Music will be furnished by Mrs. D. H. Budlong, vocal soloist, and Mrs. Cedric Johnson, pianist. Readings by Mrs. Zella Zee Dodge will include, "If I Had the Time," by Dr. Richard Burton, and a group of spoken songs by Clay Smith, "My Wish for You," "Baby-Land" and "Gee! I'm Scared," in child dialect. The hospitality committee will assist the hostess.

University Society

The Trojan Women, an organization of which Miss Olive Waring is president, will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the women's residence hall, 666 West Thirty-sixth street. This organization was formerly known as the alumnae section of the Women's Club of the University of Southern California, and is now open to all women who attended the university, its purpose being to cement friendships and loyalties that were made in college days.

Department Conference

The weekly conference schedule for the departments of the California Federation of Women's Clubs follows:

Drama: Mrs. L. Van Horn Gerdine, chairman, December 3, 10 a. m.; circulation, Mrs. E. C. Keeling, chairman, December 4, 11 a.m. m., round table discussion on "Salesmanship;" education, Mrs. Adah D. McGorray, chairman, December 5, 10 a. m. Conferences to be held eighth floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth and Broadway.

Alexandria P.-T.A.

The Alexandria-avenue P.-T.A., of which Mrs. G. J. Pillow is president, has started upon the fall program under new officers and committee chairmen with a fine spirit of enthusiasm. The three regular meetings have been well attended and much interest shown in the talks given by Mrs. Anne Leon Hunt of the school board nutrition department, Mrs. Mary M. Russel, executive of the Camp Fire Girls and by Harry James of the Western Rangers.

In October a cafeteria luncheon was served by the mothers. A clothing drive was held recently and a large quantity of wearable material was sent to one of the city schools. A new phonograph has been purchased and presented to the principal, Miss Mary Fraser. Each month the association offers a first and second prize to the two rooms having the highest number of parents in attendance at the meeting.

A special fathers' night is being planned for February. There will be a dinner followed by a program and social hour.

New Chairmen Announced

Harry James of the Western Rangers will talk about "Boys" to the Alexandria-avenue Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting in the school auditorium. The president, Mrs. G. J. Pillow, will preside. Special music will be furnished by the children.

The new committee chairmen for the current year are: Hospitality, Mrs. F. M. Cothran; reception, Mrs. John Armitage; good films, Mrs. C. W. Cole; telephone, Mrs. Mary Costerina; membership, Mrs. Agnes K. Woodbury; press, Mrs. Lincoln A. Young.

Woman's Happiness

Rests largely on solving their oldest hygienic problem this new way

TO be fresh and charming every day, to live every day unhandicapped, to wear sheerest frocks without a second thought, any day, anywhere . . . you can now do all, a new way.

It is called "KOTEX." Ends the insecurity of the old-time sanitary pad. Five times as absorbent! *Deodorizes*, too. And thus ends ALL fear of offending.

As easily disposed of as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You get it at any drug or department store simply by saying, "KOTEX"; you ask for it without hesitancy.

Costs only a few cents. 8 in 10 better class women employ it. Proves the folly of old ways.

KOTEX
No laundry—discard like tissue

Daniel Riordan Faces Sentence in San Quentin

Daniel Riordan, widely known Pasadena attorney, who was convicted by a jury in Judge Burnell's court on Wednesday, will face a possible sentence Monday of from three to thirty years in San Quentin.

Riordan was convicted of having defrauded Miss Clara Burg, 61 years of age, out of more than $8000, while representing her in a lawsuit. After conviction in the case, which was prosecuted by Dep. Dist.-Attys. Murray and MacKay, the court scored the defendant for his activities.

A Clean Suit Every Day

Yes, you can afford it! Why, all you have to do is to rub out the spots with Energine. A rub or two, and any spot loses its unbeauty color and vanishes. Coat collar and cuffs kept clean with Energine, too. A clean suit makes a good appearance. Goodness knows that's worth 35c, isn't it? Get a can—today—from your drug, department or shoe store.

ENERGINE
"THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER"

TREE TEA

Orange Pekoe

Don't say simply, "orange pekoe." "Say it together." —Tree Tea Orange Pekoe! Makes all the taste-difference in the world!

POLICE NAB SEVEN BOYS AS ROBBERS

Youths Accused of Three Major Burglaries at Bell and Cudahy

Seven boys, ranging from 14 to 17 years of age, were rounded up yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Jones and Higgins as members of a gang of "baby burglars" accused of at least three major burglaries recently.

The arrest of the youngsters followed an extended investigation by the deputies into depredations by a band of young hoodlums in Bell and Cudahy.

Three of the boys, according to the deputies, have made detailed confessions and the remainder are expected to do so shortly. They are charged with breaking into the grocery store of Mrs. Josie Arellanes in Cudahy, where they are said to have obtained twenty cartons of cigarettes, a quantity of cigars, candy, pies and cakes; the Bennett Summons grocery at Bell, where cigarettes and some cash were taken, and the Harry W. Murphy oil station at Bell. Different members of the group participated in each of the jobs, the deputies said.

Perjury Trial of Lawyer May be Ended Today

Homer Millsap, an attorney, is expected today to face a jury in Judge Reeve's court to learn the jurors' decision as to his guilt or innocence on a charge of perjury.

Argument of counsel in the case will be completed by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Van Cott and Paul Schenck, defense attorney. It is expected that the case will go to the jury before night.

Millsap has been on trial for more than a week on a charge of perjury in the making of certain statements in answer to an amended complaint filed against him by Mrs. Ida Morgan-Clark, in which she sued him for an accounting as to certain corporation funds in which both were interested.

PARKRIDGE CLUB TO BE OPENED TOMORROW

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter will be patrons at the formal opening of the Parkridge Country Club, tomorrow and Sunday. Others are:

Los Angeles—Count and Countess de Barolo, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eustace Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Vernon Carris, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. T. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. T. Stotesbury.

Pasadena—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chesebrough, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Gean and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gale.

Long Beach—Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Van Cleave and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jackson.

Compton—Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Dreyer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jamison and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stockton.

Riverside—Judge and Mrs. G. E. Freeman.

Ontario—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Smith.

Fred Wilde will be master of ceremonies at a dinner-dance, Saturday night, and Mrs. Wilde (Hazel Bennett) will direct the dancing. Gilbert Rich, Beatrice Bennett, Tom Tyler and Helen Holmes will be present. Miss Lorraine will be guest of honor. Tom Gilbert is president of the Parkridge Country Club, Mrs. F. Hunter, vice-president; Virginia Gilbert, assistant vice-president, and Mrs. Owen, secretary-treasurer.

LOST FOWLS RETURN TO OWNER'S SURPRISE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 26.—H. R. Volt of 338 North Chapel street had despaired of his chickens running true to form and coming home to roost. Seven of his choicest fowls disappeared several nights ago, and although Volt reported the loss to the police department, he felt sure the birds had been stolen and were destined to grace some Thanksgiving table. But the chickens did run true to form. This morning they all came waddling back to the home roost. Volt is wondering whether they escaped from some Kettle or just took a pre-Thanksgiving vacation.

Now You'll Like Pie

Simply add water to this prepared pie crust FLOUR—and bake. Results? The finest, flakiest pie crust you ever tasted.

"In the Royal Blue Box"

GRANDMA'S *Flaky* Pie Crust
FLOUR
NEVER BECOMES RANCID
At All Grocers 25c

PLUCKY FRANCE

Joseph Caillaux, the French Finance Minister, said at a dinner in Washington:

"Financially France has had a long run of bad luck since the war. But she keeps her spirits up. She's like the playwright.

"A playwright whose last three plays had failed disastrously sat in his study laughing to split his sides. A broken mirror lay at his feet.

"'What's up, dear?' said his wife, hurrying in from the kitchen. 'Have you received a check or something?'

"The playwright pointed to the broken mirror.

"'Just smashed it—ha, ha, ha! —by accident,' he said.

"'But why the mirth?' said she.

"'Why, don't you see?' said the playwright. 'This—ha, ha, ha!—this limits my bad luck to seven years.'" — [Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

"Body-Joy"

—*all night!*
—*every night!*
—*year after year!*

Known only by owners of

The Sealy Tuftless Mattress!

"Your body deserves one"

Phone MEtro 0700 for names of Sealy Dealers

DOUG AND MARY PLAN TRIP

Fairbanks, Wife and Party Going to Europe Next Year, and Perhaps to Orient

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are laying plans for a trip abroad. They expect to leave Hollywood for New York in January of next year and probably will sail for Europe on a vacation.

At present their itinerary includes a tour of Europe only, but there is every possibility that they will encircle the globe, thus fulfilling a long-cherished ambition.

The party will include some fourteen persons, among them Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, and Mary's little niece, Mary Pickford, daughter of her sister, Lottie Pickford Forrest; also Doug's brother, Robert Fairbanks, and his wife and two children.

There is a possibility that the stars will make a picture while abroad, in which event a technical staff will be sent over later. Miss Pickford has in mind a story to be made in several cities, including Paris, London and Berlin. Mr. Fairbanks has worked out the idea for a picture in which both he and Miss Pickford are to appear; this also has a European locale.

Instead of sailing to England or France, as had been the practice in the past, the stars will embark this time for Genoa, Italy. From there they will go to St. Moritz, Switzerland, for the winter sports, remaining at least two weeks. Their next stop will be Madrid or Seville, Spain, and they will remain in that country for the Easter season. After that they will go to Paris and will spend the spring in that city and in London.

In the event that they do not make a picture while away, the return home will probably be by way of the Orient, passing through Germany, Russia, Siberia and Japan, with a possible visit to India.

There has long been a clamor from the Orient for the stars to visit Japan and the important cities of China, where the pictures of both enjoy great popularity. When the trip was proposed this time, it was thought in the beginning that Miss Pickford and Mr. Fairbanks would go to the Orient first and from there possibly to Australia.

The plan now, however, is to sail from New York, thus giving Doug and Mary the opportunity of attending the world premiere of "The Black Pirate," upon which work is now being rushed in order to have it completed for a midwinter showing on Broadway. There is a possibility also of showing "Scraps," Miss Pickford's newest feature, in New York before the stars sail, providing this arrangement does not intrude upon the releasing schedule of her last picture, "Little Annie Rooney."

"Just how long we will remain abroad cannot be stated now," said Mr. Fairbanks. "Probably until Mary gets tired of living on coffee and handshakes. Judging by past experience, this will probably be about six months."

Mary and Doug have met with wonderful receptions on their former visits to Europe, and these will probably be repeated on the forthcoming journey, not to mention new glories that will be added in the event that they return by way of the Orient.

$1000 Apiece for Silver Foxes

Sixty thousand dollars was the year's business of the Delta Silver Fox Farm, near Escanaba, Mich. A news report vouches for this. Thirty pairs of silver foxes were sold at an average of $2000 a pair. Which indicates fox farming may be a profitable business so long as it is fashionable to wear furs.—[Capper's Weekly.

'LINER FROM HAWAII TO DOCK TODAY

City of Los Angeles on Board Will Pass Back from Tour

Carrying a passenger list of ninety made up of business and tourist men returning from a trip to the Pacific Islands on board the City of Los Angeles, one of the fleet of inland steamers of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, is due today, according to word received from Capt. F. L. Bennett, one of the officials of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Several thousand cases of pineapple for immediate shipment to Eastern points are aboard the liner, which is also carrying a large cargo of lumber, etc., for the Los Angeles Lumber Co. Shipments of both canned pineapple and pineapple for local consumption are aboard the steamer, which also has a large number of canned sports, including pennants, baseballs, etc., for the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Another interesting shipment consists of 19,000 pounds of Hawaiian Islands.

More than usually large numbers of Hawaiians have been returning to their native islands at this time of the year for the purpose of attending the annual Kamehameha Day celebrations, which are held on the 11th of December. The steamship Los Angeles is due to leave Honolulu on the return voyage at 10 o'clock on Saturday, December 5, and is reported from the passenger department of the steamship company that reservations are filling up fast for this sailing, which will be the last one before Christmas Day.

Father Clears Miss La M... in Speed O...

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Nov. [illegible]

[illegible] room hangover [illegible] expecting to [illegible] ance or Barbara [illegible] trans, in Police Court [illegible] row, were dismissed [illegible] ment when her father [illegible] son, appeared at the [illegible] with a physician's [illegible] star, how consciousness [illegible] is still too ill to appear.

Barbara's [illegible] charge of [illegible] declared at the [illegible] been exceeding the [illegible] player's orders, [illegible] was dismissed [illegible] self (to fit) to appear. This week, however, [illegible] newspaper men that [illegible] was now almost [illegible] ered, so also was [illegible] Now he says she is [illegible] further orders that [illegible] not Barbara, who [illegible] four to "hurry up," [illegible] as he thinks the [illegible] will not have to leave [illegible] retreat.

Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

God would not be everywhere; therefore He made mothers.—Jewish Proverb.

MARKING BABIES

Mrs. A. bites her finger nails constantly and she is told that she will mark her baby.

Stop worrying about marking your baby, Mrs. A. Your baby may have some birthmarks; occasionally babies do, but they won't be due to your fingernail biting habit or to any little scares you may have. If such things were the cause of birthmarks, we would all be covered with them. There is no direct nerve or blood connection between the baby in utero and the mother.

However, unhygienic living, especially improper diet, and prolonged mental strain, will undoubtedly affect the baby's nutrition and nerve and muscle tone; so it is highly important to have the proper prenatal care for this reason.

Biting the nails is a habit. It is sometimes an expression of nervousness, but more often it is purely a habit just as any other habit. Put some adhesive strips on your finger nails until they are grown out again; then keep them manicured very smoothly. Have a nail file with you always, and if your nail gets rough, file it—don't bite it. You can manage to do this surreptitiously in public. The obsession to bite the nail apparently is in an endeavor to smooth it.

When your child begins to bite its finger nails—many children begin the habit around 3 years of age—see that you stop it; then it won't have the habit when it grown up for it is not one that is ever begun in adult life, to my knowledge.

(We have an article on this subject which you may have by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope with your request. Ask also for the list of books on Free and Post-natal care.)

PROMINENT EARS

Mrs. L. has a little girl of 7, whose ears stand straight out from her head. She has used a cap for her to sleep in, but that doesn't seem to help.

No, a cap at this age would not help at all. Mrs. L. Pressure or straps on the ears at this time of birth, the only time of life when pressure can be used to mold the ear, depends upon the degree of pressure.

The only thing that could now for your baby is a surgical operation. A small piece of the cartilage is taken out of the ear. In all cases there are surgeons who do this surgery. It is known as surgery. Ring up your local dentist and he will know surgeons who do this in your city. Don't go to a beauty parlor for surgical work. Consultation is not necessary. Use careful hands.

...UANA NEAL LEVY ...of the delightful affa... ...will be the dinner-... ...Mrs. Charlotte ... ...Mrs. Elizabeth De... ...Women's Athletic Club in ...Mrs. Georgia Keeting ...who has recently come ...to the East to make her h... ...has purchased a beautifu... ...in Beverly Hills, and ...Mail Moon of Coron... ...a stirring several days ...Mrs. William Irving Holl... ...Lafayette Park P... ...Mrs. Cameron at the D... ...Thanksgiving motif will ...were carried out in all ...appointments, those incl... ...Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. M... ...Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, ...Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. ... ...Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penn... ...Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. ... ...Irving Hollingsworth, Jo... ...Mrs. Benjamin F. Bled... ...and Mrs. Eugene C. Hoff... ...Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H... ...Mr. and Mrs. Ch... ...Brown, Mr. and ... ...Wallace Wattles, Mr. ... ...Irvin H. Furman, Mr. ... ...Frederick W. Lehlbach, ...Mrs. Howard Verbeck, ...Mrs. Gwynn Chester Pa... ...Mary Briner, Mr. and M... ...Franklin Perkins, ...Judson Claudius Ri... ...and Mrs. Walter Robey ...and Mrs. Leon Van ...and Mrs. Oscar Rob... ...Mr. and Mrs. E. Bove... ...Allison Hennessey, ...Irving Kruder, Col. G... ...Newport, Carroll Lath... ...Juan N. G. Pepper, Alh... ...Coronado, Warren Lee Pi... ...Richard Wayne and Dr. W...

...Paul Battelle Fletcher ...Gaylord is issuing cards ...for a Thursday afterno... ...Mrs. Charles ... ...for the affair being ...of Mrs. Wyman Robbins ...who is leaving Decemb... ...an extended visit of seve... ...in Omaha and New Yo...

...Bride-Elect

...of the enjoyable affairs ...week was the handkerch... ...and luncheon with whi... ...Bonnie Cohn entertain... ...afternoon at her hom... ...Windsor Boulevard, in hon... ...Louise Frank, whose ma... ...to Mortimer Atlass will ...the events of January. T... ...of the luncheon tab... ...effectively carried out ...centerpiece being a hug... ...soft pink ribbons a... ...leading to the place of th... ...post. When these wer... ...the "shower" tumbled ou... ...was edged with pin... ...ribbons and candelabra sett... ...tinted candles placed ... ...and Bridge and mah jong ...the features of the after... ...luncheon. Those in... ...were Miss Frank, Mrs. A... ...mother of the honor guest ...E. Frank, Mrs. L. D... ...Mrs. R. Lauder, Mrs. A. F... ...Mrs. M. B. Cohn, Mrs. C. K... ...Mrs. Irma Gump, Mrs. ... ...Detzner, Miss Marjori... ...Miss Florence Schwa... ...Rosenberg, Miss Sadie Tincus ...and Miss Sadie Tincus G...

...Tea Party

...charming little Dutch-treat ...was given in the Cocoanut ...of the Ambassador recent... ...included being Mrs. ... ...C. Spiess, Jr., Mr. and ...Margraves, Mr. and Mrs. ...and Mrs. F. F. Petty ...Mrs. R. L. Heinsch and ...Mrs. Thomas Milton ...featured the evening's en...

...Club

...the Angelenos who are ...a delightful sojourn at ...Manana in La Jolla ...Walker Wright who ...mother, Mrs. Charles J. ...of Colorado Springs, are ...the week-end at ...little resort on the ocean. ...Mrs. Paul W. Jones ...Hampshire avenue ...down for the week-... ...at Casa de Manana.

...Club

...Spring Eve dinner dance ...Atwater Beach Club at ...is one of the brit... ...in the seaside town. ...was prettily carried out ...Thanksgiving motif. ...and the club or... ...prepared an special ...for the occasion. Among ...getting dinner ... ...Braden, J. E. Landen, ...Burke, Miss Mable Brown ...

...en.

Shop News Timely Topics

...AND MARY PLAN TRIP

...Wife and Party Going to Europe Ear... ...ext Year, and Perhaps to Orient

...ord and Douglas Fairbanks are laying plans for a... They expect to leave Hollywood for New York late ... ...t year and probably will sail for Europe on February ... ...heir itinerary in... ...f Europe only, but ...ossibility that they ...e globe, thus ful... ...erished ambition. ...will include some ..., among them Mrs. ...ford, and Mary's ...y Pickford, daugh... ..., Lottie Pickford ...ung's brother, Rob... ...and his wife and ...

...ssibility that the ...a picture while ...ch event a tech... ...be sent over later. ...as in mind a story ...several cities, in... ...London and Berlin. ...has worked out the ...re in which both ...kford are to ap... ...as a European lo...

...ing to England or ...been the practice ...stars will embark ...ace, Italy. From ...go to St. Moritz, ...the winter sports, ...next to Madrid or ...and they will re... ...ntry for the East... ...that they will go ...spend the spring ...in London. ...that they do not ...while away, the ...l probably be by ..., passing through ..., Siberia and Ja... ...this visit to In...

...g been a clamor ...for the stars to ...the important cit... ...are the pictures of ...popularity. When ...posed this time, ...in the beginning ...ed and Mr. Fair... ...to the Orient first ...possibly to Aus...

LINER FROM HAWAII TO DOCK TODAY

City of Los Angeles B... on Board 100 Passeng... Back from Tour

Carrying a passenger list of ... mostly made up of Southern C... fornians returning from a ... to the Paradise Isles and a ... of island products, the ... City of Los Angeles will arrive ... her Wilmington dock at 8 a.m. ... day, according to radio ... ceived from Capt. F. I. Hanson, ... officials of the Los Angeles Steam... ship Company.

Several thousand cases of ... pineapple for trans-shipment to ... lumbus, Ga., besides many ... ments of both canned and ... pineapples for local ... houses, are included in the ... of the liner. These ... canned pineapples which ... lots of 10,000 to 20,000 cases ... most of the voyages of the ... of Los Angeles and Oakland ... Honolulu, are shipped from ... Angeles to many eastern ... southern markets and ... show the advantages of Los ... ...geles as a distributing point ... imported products from the ... waiian Islands.

More than usually heavy ... vations have been made for ... time of the year for the ... voyage of the City of Los ... on Saturday, December 5, it is ... ported from the passenger ... of the steamship company and ... dications are that the liner will ... with upward of 200 passengers, ... making the round trip as a Christ... mas vacation tour, spending Christ... mas Eve at sea and arriving ... Christmas Day.

Father Clears Miss La Mar in Speed Orde...

By a "Times" Staff Correspond...

PASADENA, Nov. 26.—Co... room hangers-on who have ... expecting to witness the appe... ance of Barbara La Mar, fo... tress, in Police Court here ... row, were doomed to disappo... ment when her father, W. W. ... son, appeared at the Police ... with a physician's affidavit ... star, now convalescing at Al... is still too ill to appear.

Barbara's chauffeur, J. D. ... a negro, was arrested on a ... ing charge several weeks ago ... declared at the time that he ... been exceeding the limit on ... ployer's orders. Consequently ... was summoned, but refused ... self too ill to appear.

This week, however, Wilson ... newspaper men that his ... was now almost completely ... ered, so she was summoned ... Now he says she is still too ill. ... further affirms that it was ... Barbara, who told the ... not Barbara, who told the ... feur to "hurry up." It ... as he takes the blame ... will not have to leave her ... retreat.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

...r of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

...NSWERS TO MOTHERS

...: Constant Reader made ...

...BARIES

...r finger nails ...e is told that ... baby.

...ithout marking ... Your baby may ...arks; occasion... ... they won't be ...all biting habit ...cares you may ... were the cause ... would all be ... There is no ...od connection ...n utero and the ...

...enic living, es... ...diet, and pro... ...nia, will un... ...e baby's nutri... ...d muscle tone; ...portant to have ...t care for this ...

...e a habit. It is ...session of nerv... often it is pure... ...any other bad... ...dive strips on ...until they are ...hen keep them ...oothly. Have a ...always, and if ...n, file it—don't ...nage to do this ...ublic. The ob... ...nail apparent... ...r to smooth it. ...begins to bite ...ny children be... ...d 3 years of ... stop it; then ...habit when it ...ot one that is ...t life, to my ...

...rticle on this ...may have by ...ressed stamped ... books an Free ...

...EARS

...tle girl of 7, ...night suit from ...ad a cap for ... that doesn't ...

...is ago would not help at all, Mrs. L. If the ... or straps are used right from ... time of birth, the ... ... some cases be trained back. ... depends upon the degree of ... nence.

The only thing that can be ... now for your little girl is to ... a surgical operation per... ... small piece of the cartilage ... ear is taken out in these ... In all cities there are ... surgeons who do this type of ... gery. It is known as plastic ... gery. Ring up your County ... cal Society and ask for a list ... surgeons who do such work in ... your city. Don't go to hospi... lors for surgical work. This ... eration is not dangerous in ... ful hands.

INHERITANCE

M. G.—The characteristics ... children will inherit will ... ly from you and your ... and from their father and ... cestors.

Your having had a child by ... first husband—no matter what ... nationality—will not in ... affect the characteristics of ... children by your second husband ... so stop worrying.

NORMAL IRREGULARITY

Mrs. H.—For a year or ... longer after the establishment ... the menses, it is not unusual ... girls to be irregular in their ... strual periods. It is normal.

Mrs. F.—Yes, we have an ... cle on the change of life ... a self-addressed stamped ... with your request.

Tomorrow—Answers to ... Questions.

(Copyright, 1925, by ...)

Home Hints Entertainment — Of Interest to Women. — Shop News Timely Topics

SOCIETY

...ANA NEAL LEVY

...e delightful affairs of ... ...ed by the dinner-dance ... Mrs. Charlotte Cam... ... Miss Elizabeth Dejeans ... ...ening this evening at ... Athletic Club in hon... ... Douglas Keeling Ken... ... who recently came here ... her to make her home ... purchased a beautiful re... ... Beverly Hills, and Mrs. ... Wilson Irving Hollings ... Lafayette Park Place, ... concerts at the Darby. ... ...ping motif will be ... carried out in all the ... ...ppointments, those included ... Mrs. Dandy, Mrs. Mcon, ... Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. ... Boyt, Mrs. Sloan ... and Mrs. Fred Panning... ..., Mr. and Mrs. Wil... ... Hollingsworth, Judge ... Frederick F. Bledsoe, ... Eugene C. Hoffman ... Mr. and Mrs. Harry ... Mr. and Mrs. Chester ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Wattles, Mr. and ... W. Leidigkow, Mr. ... Everett Varteck, Mr. ... Chester Fiske, ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Perkins, Mr. ... Claudius Rives, ... Walter Rebsey Si... ... Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Be... ... Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robert ... and Mrs. E. Beverly ... Rosecrans, King ... Ender, Col. Grif ... Carroll Lathrop ... G. Peppen, Albert ... Wayne and Dr. War...

... Battelle Fletcher of ... is issuing cards for ... Thursday afternoon ... the affair being in ... Mrs. Wyman Robbins of ... is having December ... visit of several ... Omaha and New York ...

...o-Event

...e enjoyable affairs of ... was the handkerchief ... of luncheon with which ... Cohn entertained ... afternoon at her home, ... Boulevard, in honor ... Frank, whose mar... ... Arthur Atlass will be ... guests of January. The ... of the luncheon table ... effectively carried out in ... decorations being a huge ... of pink ribbons at... ...ing in the place of the ... When these were ... ...moved, tumbled out ... ...ts edged with pink ... and candelabra with ... candles placed at ... helps and mah jongg ... features of the after... ... Those in... ... Rae Frank, Mrs. A. ... of the honor guest; ... Frank, Mrs. L. Du... ... B. Lauder, Mrs. A. B. ... M. E. Cohn, Mrs. C. K. ... Irma Gump, Miss ... Miss Marjorie ... Henrietta Du... ... Florence Schwab, ... Rosenberg, Miss Sybil ... Miss Sadie Tincus of ...

...Party

...e little Dutch-treat ... in the Cocoanut ... Ambassador recent... ...onored being Mr. and ... Nolan, Jr., Mr. and ... Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. F. F. Petty, ... L. Heinsch and ... Thomas Milton. ...ed the evening's en...

...e many delightful ... ...ons are interesting so... ...ere is ice hockey ... every Monday and ... ...ing at the Palais de ... ...friendly rivalry has ... among the players in ... ...divisions of the sup... ...ed the four teams in ... league, the Los An... ... Athletic ... ...om del Mar and the ... support which is vo... ...of every game. Con... ...those who have ... the ice sport ... the Milrose ave... ... and Mrs. Everett ... Edward Lau... ... Jr., Mr. and ... Wells Blanks, Mr. ... Tolhurst, Mr. and ... Landis, Mr. and ... Perkins, Mrs. Peter B. ... Mrs. James Talbot, ... Hampton, Mr. and ... Jeffries and Odell... ...ory of the younger ... ...ng to the ice skating ... lately and a number ... showing proficiency.

...Trip

... F. Smith and fam... ... Mrs. W. E. Bush and ... ...ents are planning to ... ...to George Washington ... ...hich, where after see... ...sights of the ... and viewing the ... will tour Europe ... visiting the Riviera, ... Austria, Ger... Belgium and later ... England and the Brit...

...Sojourners

...e Sojourners who are ... delightful sojourn at ... Mission in La Jolla ... Mrs. Wright who ... Mrs. Charles J. ... Coronado Springs, are ... week-end at this ... resort on the ocean. ... Mr. Paul W. Jones ... Hampshire avenue ... Dawn for the week... ... Casa de Manana.

...Dinner

...e dinner dance ... Beach Club at ... ...ne of the brit... ...Coronado town, ...ecorating motif, ...ecorations carried out ... ...ing and the club or... ...ed a special ... ...dinner. Among ... parties ... J. E. Aanden, ... Miss Marie Brown, ...

GIRLS ACTIVE IN SORORITY WORK

Aid in Chapters at Two Universities

[Witzel Photo]

Miss Pauline Klene and Miss Maxine Hopkins

TWO charming young co-eds who are actively engaged in sorority affairs of University of Southern California and University of California, Southern Branch are Miss Pauline Klene and Miss Maxine Hopkins. The former was one of the young women from the former university chosen to accompany the members of the University of Iowa football team to the Homecoming dance at the Ambassador Saturday night while Miss Hopkins is president of Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi at Southern Branch.

A. J. Morneau, W. M. Hall, C. H. Chase, L. L. Christron and R. J. Connors

At El Caballero

Two hundred guests were delightfully entertained by the governors of El Caballero Country Club at a breakfast party Sunday morning, many motoring out while others rode over the picturesque trails from near-by clubs. Breakfast was followed by a match foursome on the golf links, with more than two hundred following in the gallery. A series of dinner parties closed a perfect day for Los Caballeros, among the hosts being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Fisk.

Opening Reception

The Board of Governors and the director of the Los Angeles museum are giving a reception this evening, the occasion being the opening of the new Museum to view the first Pan American exhibition of paintings. The hours are from 8 to 11 o'clock, and dancing will be one of the delightful features of the evening.

In College Circles

Of much interest in college circles was the formal tea given Tuesday at the chapter house of Alpha Phi, Southern Branch University of California, in honor of the pledges of Beta Delta Chapter, Misses Charlotta Busby, Grace Dale, Eloise Gilstrap, Catherine Hanson, Mary Harris, Jane Johnson, Jane Rowell, Ruth Jones, Neola Meekins, Virgina Munson, Josephine Stellar, Margaret Titus, Pauline Turner and Ida May Valient. Receiving with the president of the active chapter Miss Maxine Hopkins were Mrs. J. C. Monning and Mrs. H. M. Brandel, while Mrs. Seymour Thomas and Mrs. Vera Thompson presided at the tea tables. Thirteen of the University of Southern California's fairest women were selected to accompany members of the University of Iowa football team to the homecoming dance at the Ambassador, Saturday evening, those chosen including Miss Genevieve Mullican, Miss Gladys Lee, Miss Evalyne Ross, Miss Ethel Huff, Miss Helen Hill, Miss Pauline Klene, Miss Veryl Sweney, Miss Catherine Curtis, Miss Marit Hulls, Miss Margaret Jamison, Miss Esther Rauen, Miss Geraldine Wright and Miss Mildred Marts.

On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyer of Kansas City who are on their honeymoon tour of the West are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Sweet at their home in South Lucerne Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Eyer were honor guests at a dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Sweet Tuesday evening in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador.

CIVILIZATION TO BE TOPIC

"What Civilization is Doing to Humanity" will be the subject of a lecture on December 5, next, at 2 p.m., in Trinity Auditorium, 847 South Grand avenue, by Albert Edward Wiggam. The lecture will be under the auspices of the High School Teachers' Association, the City Teachers' Club and the Women's University Club.

Doubled!

The fact that people like a hotel different, distinctive and supreme in the service it gives is well proven by the fact that we are now doubling the size of the Clift.

Make the Clift your San Francisco hotel

THE Clift
GEARY AT TAYLOR
SAN FRANCISCO

KNIFE USED TO HOLD UP PAWNSHOP

Robber Takes $50 Out of Safe After Hitting Owner With Weapon

A "jackknife" robber held up Ben Brown in his second-hand store at 203 1-2 East Fifth street yesterday afternoon, and departed with $50 from the safe.

The robber entered on the pretext that he desired to pawn a coat, which he carried over his arm. As Brown bent to write out the pawn ticket, the stranger produced a large jackknife and brought it against the pawnbroker's face.

He told Brown that he would drive the knife into his heart if he made any resistance, walked behind the counter to the safe, took the money and walked out. Brown summoned police. Brown was treated at the Receiving Hospital for cuts on his face.

ASSERT CHILDREN PERILED

The South Huntington Drive Improvement Association has protested to the City Council as to the dangerous traffic conditions on Huntington Drive, South, where school children are obliged to cross streets to attend school. The protest was referred to the City Council's Tunnels, Bridges and Viaducts Committee.

Daily Fashion Hint

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper

FOR THE CO-ED

Fashion is planning ahead for the college girl, and here is one of the frocks that she has designed. It is developed in striped flannel, trimmed with plain ribbed silk. The front is underfaced with the silk and rolled with the convertible collar. Ribbon or silk crêpe de Chine may be used for the scarf, which may be slipped under the belt if preferred. Medium size requires 2¼ yards 54-inch striped and 1 yard 36-inch plain material.

Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 2751. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and 34 to 48 inches bust. Price, 45 cents.

SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE MUSIC PROGRAM

A concert and program of unusual interest is announced by the Salvation Army for 8 p.m. Saturday, the 28th inst., at 832 West Ninth street. Prof. Delano's Steel Guitar Club and Young Men's Banjo Orchestra have donated their services for a musical evening, and with them on the bill will appear Col. Grant, deputy Sheriff of McFarland, Cal., known for his direct and daring methods in handling bootleggers and other offenders.

CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Baked Prunes
Eggs Shirred in Cream
Toast Jam
Milk Coffee

Luncheon

Baked Fish Pie
Chicory and Radish Salad
Cranberry Tarts
Milk Tea

Dinner

Potato Soup
Olives
Spare Ribs and Sauerkraut
Creamed Carrots and Onions
Corn
Stuffed Green Pepper Salad
Fruit Tapioca
Milk Coffee

FISH PIE

Butter a baking dish and fill with alternate layers of shredded cooked fish and chopped hard boiled eggs; sprinkle each layer with a seasoning of salt and pepper and small bits of butter. Add a cupful of milk, cover with a short biscuit dough and bake in a moderate oven.

CRANBERRY TARTS

Sift one cupful of sifted flour with one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and rub into it two tablespoonfuls of butter. Beat the yolk of one egg with two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and two and a half tablespoonfuls of water; add to the flour and work to a smooth dough. Roll out a quarter of an inch thick, cut in rounds that will line small buttered tartlet tins. Fill with dry beans or rice and bake in a moderate oven. Turn out the beans, cool, fill with cranberry jelly and sprinkle with finely shredded toasted almonds.

POTATO SOUP

Heat to the boiling point five cupfuls of milk and one onion stuck with two whole cloves; stir in one and half cupfuls of riced cooked potatoes and two tablespoonfuls of butter rubbed to a past with two tablespoonfuls of flour. Stir and cook twelve minutes. Remove the onion, season with salt, pepper, and finely chopped parsley. Serve with croutons.

CARROTS AND ONIONS

Place six pealed and diced carrots in a saucepan, add two pealed and diced onions and enough boiling water to barely cover. Cook until tender, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of cream, and a seasoning of salt and paprika.

STUFFED PEPPER SALAD

Remove the stem ends from six green bell peppers; scoop out the seeds and veins. Cover with ice water and let stand until wanted. MIX in a cold bowl that has been rubbed with clove of crushed garlic one cup of pealed and diced celery, one cupful of unpealed and diced red apple, one chopped pimento, the chopped tender part of the pepper tops, one tablespoonful of chopped capers, and two-thirds cup cupful of French dressing. Drain the peppers and dry, fill with the mixture, set on lettuce covered plates, top with mayonaise and sprinkle with chopped hard boiled eggs.

FRUIT TAPIOCA

Place in a saucepan one and a half cupfuls of milk and four tablespoonfuls of sugar; bring to a boil and stir in slowly half a cupful of quick cooking tapioca and stir and cook fifteen minutes. Remove from the fire, cool, add one cupful of stiffly whipped cream whipped with one teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into a border mold and set in the ice box to chill. Unmold on a round dish and fill the center with equal parts of diced preserved peaches, pears, apricots and pineapple. Sprinkle with chopped cherries and toasted almonds.

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DOPE CHASE VICTIM DIES OF WOUNDS

Reputed Peddler Shot by Officer Who Sprung Trap After Asserted Sale

Cecil M. Finch, asserted drug peddler, died yesterday at the General Hospital from bullet wounds received some time ago when he failed to halt at the command of Patrolman Southard of the police narcotic squad and the officer fired.

The dead suspect, together with J. T. Williams, who is facing trial on a charge of violating the State poison law, are said to have sold a quantity of cocaine to the officer after he had made them believe he was an addict.

Both ran when the officer attempted to arrest them. A shot in the air from the officer's gun halted Williams, but Finch continued to run and the officer shot at him five times.

The same night Finch was found mortally wounded at the home of his sister-in-law and removed to the Receiving Hospital and later the General Hospital.

Finch is said to have been a member of a drug ring which had announced that it was out to kill several members of the police narcotic squad.

Don't buy Water

When you buy Heinz Tomato Ketchup you pay for rich tomato substance—and not for water. Long patient cooking carries off the water in steam, leaving a full-bodied concentrated ketchup that tastes better and goes farther. Think of that next ketchup-buying time.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

Thick with boiled-down goodness

WHEN IN PITTSBURGH VISIT THE HEINZ KITCHENS

57

Magnitude IS an Attraction—
that's why people read Times Want Ads

Back in Missouri

M·J·B means just three letters

—but out here in California [and, in fact, throughout the West] M·J·B means *everything* in coffee contentment.

To bring home to many newcomers in Los Angeles the can't-be-copied *flavor* that has made M·J·B a household word in the West, we have set aside November as "get acquainted" month.

Remember that M·J·B asks you to like what *you* like in coffee *and guarantees to give it to you.* Can anything be fairer?

The first cup proves why "M·J·B meets every taste in coffee." Say M·J·B to your grocer!

—this is M·J·B Month IN LOS ANGELES

M·J·B Coffee

Never say "oats" —*say* Quick Quaker

Get that toasty Scotch flavor; that famous Quaker flavor

ABOVE all things, it's flavor you want in oats. There is a world of difference. Originally a Scotch dish, it must have a Scotch flavor to be right.

Once you taste Quaker Oats you're spoiled for ordinary brands of oats.

Has that toasty Scotch tang . . . the famous Quaker flavor . . . no other brand has.

First spoonful tells the difference. It's due to exclusive Quaker milling of finest, plumpest oats. A flavor it took some 50 years to perfect.

That is why it is so important to look for a picture of a Quaker on the oats you buy.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. That's faster than toast!

Due to Quaker milling methods, it supplies, too, the "roughage" you need to make laxatives seldom necessary.

2 Kinds { The Quaker Oats you have always known and Quick Quaker—cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

MONOLITH

PLASTIC WATERPROOF PORTLAND CEMENT

Used to Build World's Largest Concrete Oil Reservoir

This is one of several similar reservoirs constructed of Monolith Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement at the refining plant of the Pan-American Petroleum Company at Watson, California. It required 72,000 sacks of Monolith Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement.

The exceptional strength and waterproof and oilproof properties of Monolith make it a splendid cement for all structural work.

For Sale by All Building Material Dealers

We manufacture two cements—one is Monolith Portland Cement, a high grade uniform Portland. The other is Monolith Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement. Both are guaranteed to pass specifications. In ordering from your dealer be sure to specify which cement you desire.

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WATERPROOF

STUDIO VOICES THANKSGIVING

Spirit of Day Reflected in Yesterday's Program

Evening Concert Especially Appealing Affair

Mission Bell at Studio for Listeners' Benefit

BY PAUL SHEEDY

The festival spirit of Thanksgiving was thrown out into the air last evening from The Times station to the thousands of listeners gathered in their homes for the holiday, with a splendid three-hour concert given from 8 until 11 o'clock by the Los Angeles Soap Company, sponsors of many of the finest radio broadcasts given in this part of the country.

Because of the natural desire of people to be out at football games and other outdoor festivities during the afternoon, the daylight program of the studio was canceled, with the tower first coming on the air at 5:30 p.m., when Edward Novis, favorite baritone, gave the third half-hour recital in the Music Memory contest for the school children of Los Angeles, presented through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Company.

PROGRAM FOR DAY

The twilight program for the Children's Hour was especially fitting, embodying the sentiment of Thanksgiving, with many of the youthful stars having numbers prepared to mark the day. Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile; "Sunny" Jane Highes, Jeanne DeBard in pianologues; Joyce Coad, the "Little Red Riding Hood" of the station; Frances V. Earnest, Jr., and Phyllis Louise Jones participated in the program, which ran from 6:30 until 7:30 o'clock.

Patrons of KHJ were given an extra feature from 7:30 until 8 o'clock when the Electric Vacuum Cleaner Company of Cleveland, O., presented a group of the studio's popular artists, including Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano soloist; Mona Content, concert pianist; Sam Puredy, 'cellist, and the Filipino Syncopaters.

The special three-hour concert that followed was opened by the tolling of the "Mission Bell," the bell from which the leading product of the Los Angeles Soap Company takes it name. The bell itself was brought to the station for the concert, giving its mellow notes over the air.

Two of the most prominent artists in the Los Angeles musical colony were featured in this de luxe broadcast, being Vera Barstow, violinist, who frequently appears, and Marjorie Dodge, soprano soloist, who has been highly lauded by all competent critics.

BIT OF HISTORY

During the course of the evening, a romantic note was brought out about Miss Barstow's prized violin. The velvet chin rest which she used is one of her most cherished possessions, having been given to her by the family of Maude Powell, recognized as one of the world's greatest artists on the violin, who died just a few years ago. The heirs of Miss Powell made the presentation to Miss Barstow in memory of the long friendship of the two noted figures in the musical world.

In addition to the group of solos by Miss Dodge, splendid vocal selections were given during the evening by the Optimist Male Quartet, composed of J. Howard Johnson, first tenor; Dan Gridley, second tenor; Edward Novis, baritone, and Frank Geiger, bass. These singers have already won a high place in musical circles, although they have only been together a few months. Marcia Obuchon was accompanist for them, and also served admirably in this capacity for the soloists.

The instrumental portion of the evening was given by the Zoellner String Quartet, composed of Joseph Zoellner, Sr., father of the group, who plays the viola; Antionette Zoellner, first violin; Amandus Zoellner, second violin, and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., 'cellist.

LENORE KILLIAN, CONTRALTO

LE ROY PARRY AND HIS ELITE ORCHESTRA.

EVELYN KEMP, PIANIST

CHECKS CAUSE SUIT

Husband Paid Honeymoon Costs With Bad Paper, Says Wife

From one viewpoint, Thor Juroyl Severson's honeymoon was a complete success, as described by his wife, Hazel Marsh Severson, before Judge Thompson.

He put one bad check over on the minister, another on his bride, and a third at the hotel where they stayed, she said.

She was before the court to obtain an annulment, charging that she had been defrauded. Severson, she said, had courted her, nattily attired in an aviation officer's uniform. She thought he was an officer but after the wedding she found out he was an instructor in a military school.

"Oh yes, he paid for his uniform with a bad check, too, I found out later," Mrs. Severson said.

She was granted an annulment.

WYMAN TO MANAGE FREE CASTING OFFICE

The executive committee of the Association of Motion Picture Producers announces the appointment of Col. O. C. Wyman as general manager of the free-casting office for extra talent, which it is expected will be in operation before the first of the year. Col. Wyman has been with the Traffic Commission of Los Angeles for two years.

MAN HELD IN TRAGEDY AT DEATH BEND

E. A. Deeter Faces Trial as Result of Girl Losing Life in Accident

In spite of testimony that the dangerous roadway known as "Death Curve" on the Ventura Highway had been responsible for the accident in which Miss Pauline Graham lost her life, Edward A. Deeter yesterday was facing trial in the Superior Court on charge of manslaughter.

Deeter is at liberty on his own recognizance following trepresentations to Justice Ambrose that he will appear whenever wanted to trial.

According to testimony brought at the preliminary hearing by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison, Deeter was driving around the curve on the left side of the road when his machine struck a heavy car head on. Miss Graham was killed and three other passengers, including Deeter, were injured.

Deeter's defense was that it was almost impossible for him to stay on the right side of the road under the driving conditions of the curve and he asked that the death be blamed to an unavoidable accident.

Because household labor receives from $4.50 to $7.50 a month, which is cheaper than electric power, labor-saving machines are seldom used in Czech-Slovakia.

CONVICTED PROMOTER GETS BAIL

Drew Haven Dunn, Held in Asserted Oil Fraud, Obtains Liberty

Drew Haven Dunn, one of the four convicted promoters of the Huntington-Hawthorne Oil and Gas Company, supplied supersedeas bond of $10,000 yesterday, which will admit him to freedom while an appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco is pending.

Dunn is the second defendant to have qualified, B. S. Dennison, having furnished bond ten days ago.

Others convicted with Dunn were W. L. Barnard, Dennison and R. H. Tune. Barnard and Dunn were sentenced by United States District Judge Henning to serve two and one-half years in Federal prison and pay fines of $3500. Dennison and Tune were santenced to a year and a day in prison and to pay fines of $700 each.

The Huntington-Hawthorne Oil and Gas Company dealt in oil leases in the Hawthorne and Moneta districts, and at Huntington Beach.

Dennison furnished $5000 bond and Barnard and Tune have until the end of the week to qualify.

Stills Seizure Stops Source of Succulent Saki

A good many Japanese in the habit of taking their saki straight and waxing joyous as a result found nothing to be thankful for yesterday.

Their source of supply was plugged early yesterday morning by Detective Lieutenants Spinner and Jolin and the patrons of the distillery awoke to a dreary Thanksgiving Day. The distillery was found by the officers at 2415 East Third street, but the distillers had flown. The house gave up a specially constructed saki still, thirty-three barrels of rice mash and 600 gallons of highly potent saki.

Accused Owner of Moonshine to Lose Badge

Tony Telich's special deputy sheriff badge will be taken away from him instanter, Undersheriff Biscailus informed Col. R. E. Frith, district prohibition administrator, yesterday when he learned that Tony had been arrested for transportation of nine pints of moonshine, 200 gallons more being found in his home, 1401 South Westmoreland street.

Federal dry agents intended to file a complaint against Telich charging him with carrying a weapon without a permit but this move failed when it was learned that Tony legally could carry the weapon. He is held under $2000 bond.

Woman Fears Husband's Ire After Arrest

"What will my husband say?" wailed Mrs. M. Bass yesterday when she was arrested by Federal prohibition agents in company with C. R. Herndon.

"He'll kill me for being out riding with another man," she sobbed.

"Bologney!" or words to that effect, Ray S. Adams, chief agent, scoffed as he ordered both of them lodged in the Los Angeles County Jail.

Adams reported Herndon's cache of three gallons of moonshine was found in a garage on West Thirty-ninth street, and declared Mrs. Bass was engaged in peddling it by the gallon.

Complaints issued charged Herndon with possession and Mrs. Bass with transportation.

SEWER CONTRACT AWARDED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LA HABRA, Nov. 26.—O. T. Herts of Pasadena, being the lowest bidder, received the contract for putting in the new outfall sewer for La Habra, the City Council at its regular board meeting last evening deciding this issue. The contract price is $44,936.66. Some discussion as to the pipe to be used was decided in favor of vitrified tile. Work will be started at once and it is thought that the outfall will be ready as soon as the city laterals are laid.

Because she believed she had made her pupils work too hard, was the reason given by a New Cross (Eng.) school-teacher for committing suicide.

ACTION NEAR ON FIGUEROA

Council Almost Ready to Proceed With Costly Project of Extending and Widening Street

After hearings and conferences extending over a period of many months, the preparation for proceedings for the opening, widening and extending of Figueroa street from Second street through Elysian Park and across the Los Angeles River to Dayton avenue practically have been completed by the City Council's Street Opening and Widening Committee.

Chairman Barnes of the committee is expected to recommend early next week that the plans for the improvement be referred to the Council's committee of the whole for final action before the adoption of the ordinance of intention which will start the improvement under way.

The extension of Figueroa street is the most expensive project in the first unit of the $100,000,000 Major Traffic Plan. The estimated cost of the extension is $4,350,000, toward which the city plans to appropriate $946,000 from the $5,000,000 Major Traffic bond issue voted last year. The remainder will be paid by assessment by the large improvement district adjacent to Figueroa street which will be benefited by the opening.

While the City Engineer's plan for the improvement was completed long ago there has been a number of objections filed to minor details of the plans, principally as regards the treatment of crossings at Figueroa street of other traffic arteries. The City Engineer's plans, as a whole, have met the approval of the Councilmen as providing for a rapid flow of traffic on Figueroa street as well as the handling of traffic entering Figueroa street from intersecting streets. Among the organizations objecting to the minor details of the Engineer's plans was the Fourteenth District Civic League, but the Council hopes all controversies may be ironed out so a early start may be made on the project.

MASTER CARUSO TO SING

A number of special features have been arranged for the next regular meeting of the All City Employees' Association Saturday at 8 p.m., at the Walker Auditorium, 730 South Grand avenue. Master Caruso, child tenor, will sing, and many other entertainers also will be on the program. The speakers will be John S. Horn, Commissioner of Public Works, Councilman Jacobson and Walter P. McNamara, mortuary representative.

A test revealed that a factory's best worker could roll a pat of butter on four distinct motions, whereas one worker required twenty-four motions for the same operation.

TOO ACIDULOUS

Gordon Selfridge, who owns London's largest department store, said at a tea in New York:

"Department stores are long-suffering. Their trained work people will submit to almost anything. The other day, though, the worm turned.

"It was in New York, a Fifth-avenue store. An old gentleman was giving an underwear salesman ballyhoo. The salesman submitted humbly to being called a bonehead, a moron and I don't know what else besides, but when the storm was over he turned to the old gentleman's wife and said, in a bland, polite way:

"'What do you feed him on? Acid drops?'" — [Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

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When A Cheapsitter Makes His Customers—Our Customers, It's a Pretty Good Recommendation.
IF IT IS HARD TO FIND TRY THE
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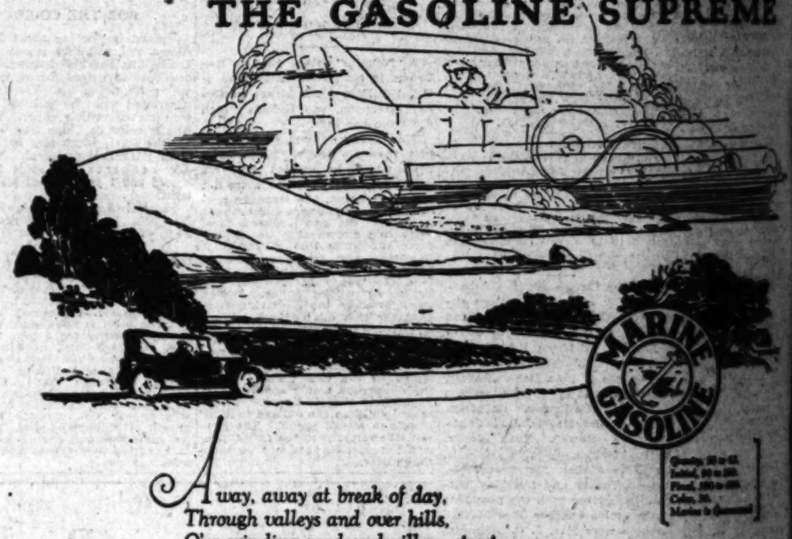
MARINE
THE GASOLINE SUPREME



Away, away at break of day,
Through valleys and over hills,
O'er winding road and village street,
To beach resort and mountain retreat;
By crystal lake and murmuring stream
On the phantom wings of the GAS SUPREME.

California's greatest asset is her natural scenery. She should sell one hundred million dollars worth of it every year. *Natural scenery* never wears out. All men and women are in the market for Natural Scenery and the more they buy of it, the wider the market for it becomes and the more valuable it is. . . . . The motor car has added untold value to our natural scenic wealth, and now comes Marine, . . . the Gasoline Supreme, adding undreamed of value to motor cars. MARINE is a dream come true.

and--It costs no more!

Tell the man at the pump: "Gim'me Marine"

W. H. Boody, Los Angeles and Winston.
Riverside Service Station, Riverside Drive and Alessandro.
Sevener & Tyler, 81st and Figueroa.
Gillstrom Service Station, 43rd and Figueroa.
C. M. Nay Service Station, 128 E. Irvington, Huntington Pk., Cal.
Sam Bianchini, Laguna, Bell, Cal.
Warren Epinetta, 128th and Main Streets.
E. W. Yarnell, Ave. 54 and York Boulevard.
Fuller & Gehrun, Sunset and Edgemont.
Kahler & Lindsay, 659 W. Washington.
Frank Engel, Brooklyn and Savannah.
Alpert's Service Station, 49th and Compton.
Vaughan's Service Station, Vernon and Hooper.
Jack Grant's Service Station, 4533 W. Washington.
Olsen's Service Station, 6449 W. Washington.
Park Auto Service, 209 W. Slauson, Huntington Park.
Buell's Service Station, 4600 So. Western Ave.
Station 926 S. Vermont.
Station Figueroa and Slauson.
Station Wilshire and Santa Monica.
Station Gage and Eastern Streets.
Station 1016 W. Washington Street.
Station 1st and Soto Streets.
Station 2824 E. Colorado, Eagle Rock, Cal.
Squire Aldrige, 101 So. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Cal.
J. E. Harding, 943 Riverside Drive.
Dycer's Garage, 57th and South Main.
Smity's Garage, 1741 Hudson.
McElhose Service Station, 51st and Normandie.
C. R. Matthews, 85th and Vermont.
Bill's Service Station, Vermont at Station, Gardena.
Gallup Service Station, 6353 S. Alameda.
E. A. Demarest, Central and Manchester.
Ringheim Service Station, 112th and Vermont.
LONG BEACH DEALERS
B. M. Given, "The White Arrow Station," 2820 E. Pacific.
W. H. Carlton, "Royal Polo Gas Station," 6th St. and Alamitos Ave.
Gill Brothers, Tires and Service, Complete Service.
Ray Walker Service, Atlantic and Anaheim.
Smith & Peterson, Broadway and Orange.
R. C. Pollard Service Station, Fourth and Alamitos.
Wightmann's Service Station, Cherry and Spring, Signal Hill.
Ray B. Robinson, 10th and Walnut.

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Final, 350 to 400.
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value to our natural
and now comes Ma-
Gasoline Supreme, add-
of value to motor cars.
dream come true.

osts no more!

Marine"

C. R. Matthews, 20th and Vermont.

Bill's Service Station, Vermont at Spencer, Gardena, Cal.

Gallup Service Station, 6353 S. Alameda.

E. A. Demarest, Central and Manchester.

Ringheim Service Station, 112th and Vermont.

LONG BEACH DEALERS

B. M. Given, "The White Service Station," 2600 E. Fourth St.

W. H. Carlton, "Royal Palm Service Station," 6th St. and Atlantic Ave.

Gill Brothers, Tenth and Junipero. Complete Service.

Ray Walker Service, Atlantic and Anaheim.

Smith & Peterson, Broadway and Orange.

R. C. Pollard Service Station, Fourth and Alamitos.

Wightmann's Service Station, Cherry and Spring, Signal Hill.

Ray B. Robinson, 10th and Washington.

GOLDWYN SILENT ON SUIT

Magnate, Returning Here, Refuses to Confirm Reported Action Against First National

Samuel Goldwyn, screen magnate, accompanied by Mrs. Goldwyn and James Lasker, former head of the Shipping Board, now president of the advertising firm of Lord & Thomas, returned to Los Angeles today after spending two months in New York City. Goldwyn was chary of his conversation. Upon his arrival he said he was not ready to discuss future production plans.

...ort was made as an effort was made ... the truth of a report ... York that he had insti... against First National ... Corporation demanding ... of a contract entered ... he was reported to be ... from a cold and couldn't

...ments regarding the suit ... under the terms of Gold... contract with First Na... ...ports that he was guar... ...negative costs for ... produced for First ... a percentage of the ... over that figure.

...ation was made, according ... York information, that ... value of Goldwyn's ... under the First Na... were cut from a pro... ...to the bare ... that he made no ...

...Dollar," whose premiere ... in New York, was ... United Artists and his ... through that chan... ...production.

...Goldwyn party was greeted ... here by a group ... Pitzmaurice, Hen... ...and Mrs. Abraham Lehr, Montague Glass, Ronald Colman, Frances Marion and Vilma Banky.

LASKER SAYS BUSINESS OF COUNTRY NEVER BETTER

Albert D. Lasker, former head of the United States Shipping Board, came to Los Angeles yesterday afternoon for a stay of a few days in connection with the business of the Lord & Thomas advertising agency, of which he is president.

Mr. Lasker said he missed being at home for Thanksgiving, but was well pleased to be in California, for which he holds a high admiration.

The present troubles of the Shipping Board, he stated gratefully, are none of his affair, and he declined to make any comment on the projects connected with it.

Business conditions throughout the country were described by him as never being upon a healthier or sounder basis.

"Manufacturers, merchants and bankers in the East," he said, "feel that America is in excellent condition and that further progress will be healthy. There is a spirit of optimism as to the future.

"Florida can never compete with California," he continued, "as to mountains, scenery and climate. There is plenty of room for both California and Florida to progress. However, I'll place my money on California."

Mr. Lasker said it is outrageous for people to criticise "Red" Grange, former Illinois football captain, for turning professional. "Grange did well in his studies and played wonderful football for his university," said Mr. Lasker, who maintains a great interest in many kinds of sport. "It's perfectly all right for him to turn his hand to the best of his ability. I hope he succeeds."

Notables Meet at Journey's End

Greeted and Greeter
Left to right—Albert Lasker, Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Samuel Goldwyn and Vilma Banky.

You will invest $50,000 within a year?

You will invest $25,000 to $100,000 of your capital, probably within a year. Where?

How were your greatest land profits made? In buying before development, in advance of the other fellow?

If you knew of a coming Pasadena, Santa Barbara or Beverly Hills, you would buy acreage, would you not?

Here is an undiscovered land in the heart of civilization, a country of irresistable beauty, a tract of fifteen square miles without a blemish, perhaps the most highly restricted area of its size on earth, with a delightful tonic all-year climate ..... Rancho Santa Fe.

Don Juan Maria Osuna, first alcalde of San Diego, was given by the King of Spain a choice of 4,000 hectares in the new world. He chose the charming contour of these easily rolling hills and vales with their rich soil, between mountains and sea. Here he lived in feudal splendor.

Today the romantic old land grant is becoming a masterpiece of modern ownership of a Santa Fe Railway subsidiary. Colonial Spanish architecture of finest type in handsome homes and civic center for business, entertainment, education. Nearly four millions expended to date by company and homebuilders.

Permanent prosperous community building to produce steady traffic. Land-selling merely first step toward production. Prices low and wise protective restrictions guard splendid land against non-development. A third of arable land bought must be planted in first year or residence of approved architecture built.

Great Lake Flodges Dam built, impounding twelve billion gallons, creating scenic canyon lake 8 miles long, 6 miles away. Underground steel and concrete irrigation system installed through entire tract of 9,000 acres. 33 miles of winding drives. A spacious Guest House for visitors. Alluring vistas of Palomar, Cuyamaca, other peaks and sea. Hour by auto to San Diego and its superb Harbor of The Sun. 4 hours to Los Angeles. 15 minutes to Del Mar's famous beach and Santa Fe depot.

IF You intend ever to own a permanent home place which you can love more and more as years pass, find it at Rancho Santa Fe.

Flourishing orchards of avocados, oranges, walnuts, apricots, peaches, reflect care and experience of staff men available to Rancho homebuilders. Security of Investment appeals to men of large affairs. U. S. weather bureau records of 50 years show why climate is justly celebrated.

We have the confidence in Rancho Santa Fe that a banker has when his deposits reach tens of millions. COME. See For Yourself.

Land Prices
$300 to $450
AN ACRE
Terms 15% cash balance 7 equal annual payments, 6% interest.
Write or come by auto or Santa Fe Ry. — Rancho Santa Fe is 5 miles inland from Solana Beach or 7 miles from Del Mar, San Diego County — Or visit or address 600 Security Building, Los Angeles

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FIFTEEN SQUARE MILES OF UNMARRED BEAUTY
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SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, 600 Security Building, Los Angeles Times 11-27.

NAME..... ADDRESS.....

Gala Premiere Promised for 'Pony Express'

The original pony express came from Missouri to Sacramento.

The new "Pony Express" emanates from Hollywood and will travel to the far corners of the earth.

For the new "Pony Express" is the long-awaited photoplay produced by James Cruze which is to have a gala premiere at the Rialto next Tuesday, December 1.

Extensive plans are being perfected by Frank L. Newman, managing director, for the presentation of this great picture in a manner befitting its merits.

Broadway in the vicinity of Eighth street will be ablaze with light to turn night into day as the screen stars and notables who are planning to attend the event step from their limousines and enter the Rialto.

Ernest Torrence, Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton, Frank Lackteen, Chester Conklin, George Bancroft, Greta Nissen and others will come from the Paramount studio to pay tribute to the maker of "The Covered Wagon," who has once more, it is said, produced a picture which will start the world to talking.

Other Hollywood studios will be well represented at the premiere according to advance lists.

THINKS SOUTHLAND DANCERS ARE BEST

As a whole Los Angeles dancers are the best anywhere, according to Herb Wiedoeft, who had a chance to observe the dancing in every large American city during his recent 15,000-mile tour. In New York those who are considered good would only rank as fair on our Los Angeles dance floors, the Angelene jazz monarch states.

"People of Los Angeles dance better and get more real enjoyment out of it than any other city in America. However, that does not mean that people are not dance-mad in New York and other cities, but as much as they dance they do not seem to have the grace and original execution that our dancers have. Some of the dancers that I have seen among the crowds at the Cinderella Roof would be classed as expert professionals in New York but here they are only a part of a great army of good dancers. Eastern booking-agents should look to Los Angeles for their terpsichorean talent," Wiedoeft said.

Snow Plow Feeds the Furnace

In many industrial establishments the waste of the plant is disposed of in the furnaces under the boilers. At one of the largest plants in the country manufacturing electrical apparatus the kilns in which lumber is dried are largely heated by furnaces stoked with old paper, broken boxes, and the like. A separate building has been set aside for the disposal of all such material.

Each day several carloads of burnable refuse, originating in all sections of the plant, are dumped on the floor of this building in which the furnaces are located.

The fires are supplied with the stock to be burned through manholes flush with the floor level. Formerly a sizable crew of men with scoop shovels was required to push the waste into the furnaces. Beyond being heavy work, this was found frequently to be injurious to the workmen because of the stooping position in which they had to work. As a consequence an electric industrial tractor was purchased and fitted up as a small-size snow plow. This simple device has made it entirely unnecessary for shovelers to run the risk of injury and further has speeded up the removal of waste from the floor.

It Leaked

There was something wrong with the radio and Tompkins had called in a friend, an amateur wireless expert, to advise him. It did not take the latter long to discover the seat of the trouble.

"It's quite an ordinary fault," he informed Tompkins. "Your aerial is leaking."

"Leaking?" repeated Mrs. Tompkins, who was taking an intelligent interest in the proceedings. "What a pity we didn't know yesterday when the plumber was here."—[Exchange.

Insulin From Fish

The use of insulin, which is declared to have been of great value in the treatment of diabetes, may be recovered from fish, according to Prof. J. R. Macleod, a Canadian. This material is secreted by glands in the fish which are located near the gall bladdar and its recovery is said to be entirely practical where the fish are cleaned ashore rather than on the fishing craft as many of them are at present.

ADVENTURES RELATED BY DR. ANDREWS

Explorer Guest at Club Dinner Given as Farewell to Capt. Pocock

Thrilling experiences of personal danger and adventure built around his recent expedition into the Gobi Desert were related by Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews of the American Museum of Natural History, last night at the annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Adventurers' Club at The Studio Inn.

Dr. Andrews touched on intimate personal phases of his expedition and gave an interesting account of stirring adventures, relating among others an occasion when his automobile was the means of routing a small band of bandits and probably saving his life.

Traversing a tract of desert waste, en route to a station some 250 miles away to obtain supplies, he told of encountering four mounted bandits bent on robbing and probably killing him. Racing his machine into the mounts and shooting as he went, Dr. Andrews stated the would-be robbers had their hands full controlling their horses and were completely routed. He chased them for several miles.

The dinner was also in the nature of a farewell to Capt. Roger Pocock, explorer, author, playwright and honorary member of the club, who soon leaves for his home in London.

Lieut. Odd Dahl, who served as air pilot during the Amundsen Artic expedition and who leaves soon to take charge of an air expedition for the Peruvian government, related some of his experiences in the Artic regions.

Adventures in scientific research were told by Dr. Frank Comstock, head of the Southwest Museum.

Open house, an annual club affair, was held by the Adventurers at their club rooms at the Ambassador during the afternoon.

HIT-AND-RUN AUTO VICTIM NEAR DEATH

Woman Knocked Down at Vermont Intersection; Police Arrest Suspect

Struck and probably fatally injured by a hit-and-run motorist, a woman was admitted to the Receiving Hospital in a dying condition late last night. Police, a short time later, arrested a man on suspicion of being the driver of the machine.

Mrs. Christina Copregi, 44 years of age, of 1236 West Eighty-seventh street is the injured woman. She was struck and hurled to the pavement while crossing the street at Santa Barbara and Vermont avenues. Suffering possible internal injuries, a deep wound in her head and bruises, she may die, hospital authorities reported.

Half-mile from the scene of the accident Thomas W. Shelley, 31, of 1365 Colton avenue, was arrested and is held at University Police Station pending an investigation. He is booked on charges of driving a car while drunk, violation of the Wright Act, transportation of intoxicating liquor and driving away from the scene of an accident without rendering aid.

Shelley told police he is vice-president of the Long Tricycle Company.

Hamilton Bere of 1359 Colton street, and Mrs. Shelley, who were in the car with Shelley, are being held as material witnesses.

Four Found Safe After Two-Day Desert Search

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YUMA, Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Muehmore, of Galesburg, Ill., objects of a two-day search in the desert north of here, were found today at the ranch home of B. L. Hoge. Word of their safety and that of two prospectors who set out in search of a "phantom" mine and who had not been heard from since Saturday reached here tonight.

CHECKING UP ON ALCOHOL

Motorists in the United States will be entitled to 32,443,826 gallons of alcohol this winter. The prohibition unit of the government has figured this is the amount of "non-freeze solution" needed for radiators. If a greater quantity is consumed that will indicate bootlegging of denatured goods, and the leak will be found and plugged. That is how earnest the government is in enforcing prohibition. It is found that Wyoming and Montana have seven months of freezing temperature. Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Nevada have six, while sixteen States in the northern tier have five months of freezing weather.—[Capper's Weekly.

AHA! A NEW FASHION FAD

It has been almost a week since Paris has brought up anything new in the way of something different for women to wear, but another fad has been evolved and we are informed huge earrings are coming back. They will be carved out of ivory made of colored horn or of crystal. One nifty set will be bunches of ivory grapes which will have leaves and hang from gold or silver hooks, fitting over the back of the ear. . . . This is a revival of the "sweet simplicity of our great-grandmothers," we hear. Worn with bobbed or shingled hair, the effect is said to be very original. We should think it would be—somewhat resembling the old-fashioned sideburns once worn by men.—[Capper's Weekly.

Change Wanted

A sight-seeing automobile was carrying a party of out-of-town visitors through some of Boston's historic streets. The man with the megaphone was raising it to his lips for another "spiel" when a pretty girl gave his coat a yank and said impatiently:

"Aw, cut out that heavy stuff. You've told us enough about the great Oliver Wendell Holmes. Can't you show us inside a few of them for a change?"—[Exchange.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which course suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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BISHOPS SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
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JOHN D. BREAKS A RULE

John D. Rockefeller, now in his middle eighties, had some shopping to do in downtown New York a recent day and left his car at the curb of a big store while he went inside. Meanwhile the chauffeur was ordered to move on to make room for other arrivals and when the millionaire returned the car was not there. A traffic policeman came to John D's rescue and found where it was parked. Then and there John D. broke his 10-cent tip rule. He gave the man two shiny dimes. — [Capper's Weekly.

Mysteries of Athletics

Remembering that we have spoken in terms possibly deprecatory concerning the collective intelligence of a population which gets all haired up over the "world series" we wonder just exactly what we ought to say concerning several millions of people, many of them wearing furs around their necks and feathers in their hats who each Saturday afternoon become delirious over a given football play, the while not knowing who did it, where it's going, how come or what for.—[Worcester Telegram.

Contentment

Hale Holden, the railroad magnate, said in a Y.M.C.A. address in New York:

"I hate to hear the rich telling the poor how much nicer poverty is than wealth. Contentment, after all, isn't a matter of money."

Mr. Holden shook his head and added:

"Contentment after all consists in being perfectly satisfied with what you haven't got."—[Exchange.

Mme. Frances Alda, opera star, has purchased an armored automobile to protect her jewels while riding through the streets.

SHEEP GROWERS WAX RICH

Australian Rancher Says Only Bar to Progress Strikes Caused by Union Agitators

Australian sheep growers have been getting rich during the last couple of years, with prices for the best grades of their product running as high as $1.25 per pound, according to Richard C. Webb of Melbourne, who arrived at the Clark yesterday.

Webb, who owns a sheep station in Victoria, is on a globe-circling tour. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter. They began their journey the first of the present year, traveling by way of Egypt, Europe and the United States. They will depart for home from San Francisco the first of the coming week.

"Australia now has 100,000,000 sheep, with an annual output of wool valued at $400,000,000," said Webb. "Most of this goes to Europe, though a considerable quantity is shipped to the United States, which buys our finest clips."

The Australian sheep, developed from the Spanish marino, differs from the American breeds in that it is more rugged, and grows wool of longer fiber. Attempts to introduce American sheep into Australia have been unsuccessful, Mr. Webb said, because the American sheep are too delicate to withstand the rigors of the Australian range.

The Australian complained of the handicaps imposed upon the sheep industry by the labor rule existing in several of the States of Australia at this time. "Every type of labor in our country has been unionized, including farm and ranch hands," he said. "No farm hand works more than eight hours a day. His pay is about $50 a month, and he is also furnished food and lodging.

"There would be no particular objection to either pay or hours, provided the workers would work steadily. Unfortunately, they are under the domination of agitators who keep them stirred up and institute strikes every little while. I believe there would be little objection to the labor government, if the organizers and perennial malcontents could be eliminated."

WHEN GRANT MET LEE AT VERA CRUZ

When Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox there may have been a secret satisfactoon in the heart of the conqueror which did not have so much to do with a victoriously concluded war. It may have dated back to a day, when the American army was marching upon Vera Cruz.

A staff captain, immaculately uniformed, sat in Gen. Scott's headquarters. A lieutenant of infantry, his field uniform spattered with Mexican mud and his general appearance dirty and slovenly, came in with a report.

The staff captain sharply ordered the lieutenant of infantry back to his quarters, to return only when properly uniformed.

The lieutenant quit the army shortly afterward. The next time he met the captain, so far as the records show, was that day at Appomattox Courthouse when there was more important business to attend to than mud on uniforms.

The story is vouched for by Maj.-Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice, chief of staff of the British army during part of the World War, who left Washington recently to go over once more the scenes of Lee's battles, of which he has made a long study.

Gen. Maurice has just published a life of Lee written from the perspective of the World War, in which he ranks the Confederate commander among the eight or nine great military geniuses of all history.

Gen. Maurice, in fact, makes a military idol of the man who "had only one intimate friend—God." In his book he brings out clearly the difficulties which the southern commander encountered in the final campaign when he was "moving on the inside of a circle," at any sector of which the Federal leader might have launched an attack with the bulk of his forces. As the radius of his circle grew smaller and smaller the maneuver genius of the defensive commander was brought out more and more.

Before that, according to Gen. Maurice, his successes might have been attributed to the incompetence of northern leaders and the quality of his troops without any particular credit for leadership, but when he was obliged to look four or five ways at once it was only genius which was able to prolong the war.

Gen. Maurice in conclusion compares Lee with England's great military idol, Wellington, and without much hesitation he awards the palm to the American. Wellington, he says, never displayed such calculated and successful boldness in strategy as Lee and, while he had the respect, he never gained the love of his troops. Wellington several times was outmaneuvered by Napoleon's generals, to say nothing of the Emperor himself, while Lee was never outmaneuvered, but to the last was more than an equal for the enemy in a battle of wits.—[Washington Star.

WAS FLIRTING WITH OTHER FELLOW'S GIRL

He was a gallant postoffice clerk and for the moment business was slack. Presently to his joy a pretty girl entered the office.

"What can I do for you?" he asked with unusual affability.

"I want a 2-cent stamp," said the girl. "And would you mind weighing this letter for me as I'm afraid it may be a little too heavy?"

Mind? He was delighted and chatted glibly about the weather while he executed her order. He even volunteered to affix the stamp for her—a courtesy she accepted with a dainty blush.

Just as he was placing the stamp on the envelope, however, she stopped him.

"Put it upside down," she requested.

"Why?" he asked.

"Oh," she replied, "that means something to Charlie."

And the clerk's interest vanished as the clouds of monotony once more gathered on his horizon.

British Mint Best in World

The British mint on Tower Hill, London, is said to contain the finest craftsmen in the world. Besides all the British coins many coins for foreign countries are made there. It turns out copper coins at a great speed. Although silver coins require much greater care some 7,000,000 have been minted in one week. The designs on coins made at this mint stand out more clearly than those on coins made in other countries.—[Pathfinder.

STATE LINES SAID TO BE INACCURATE

MANY MISTAKES MADE IN FIXING BOUNDARIES OF COMMONWEALTHS

Work recently begun to check up the condition of monuments marking the straight line boundary between New York and Pennsylvania, and to find how far the line varies from its proper position, brings to attention only one of the scores of "boundary skeletons" in the national closet, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

It is probably safe to say that not one of the forty-eight States is now administering exactly the territory which supposedly belongs to it. In some cases the differences are only matters of hundreds or thousands of acres, but in others they must be measured by hundreds of square miles. These faulty boundaries are for the most part accepted now, especially in the States longest settled; but the agreements have not all been reached quietly. There have been scores of disputes between neighboring States and territories, dozens of law suits have been brought before the Supreme Court and in one or two cases bitterness has been so great that civil war has seemed on the verge of breaking out.

The chief difficulty is in drawing straight lines. Anyone can draw a straight line on a piece of paper. He can construct a reasonably straight-edged flower bed or driveway. But try to lay out a straight line some miles or hundreds of miles long on the face of the earth, over hill and dale, valley and mountain, and you are faced by a vastly more difficult problem.

An absolutely accurate line hundreds of miles long through rough country has never yet been marked out on the earth's surface, however, and probably never will be—chiefly because surveying instruments depend on plumb line or spirit level to establish perpendiculars, and these indicators vary with differences in density of the rocks from place to place. The closest approach to accuracy has been made by the "triangulation system" which the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey has extended over a great part of the United States.

A number of boundary difficulties have arisen because of mistakes in geography. Thus the first boundary treaty between Great Britain and the United States in 1782 provided that the northern boundary of the United States should run from the Lake of the Woods "on a due west course to the River Mississippi"—a physical impossibility. The error had to be adjusted later, but the tiny projection of the United States territory into Canada at the ninety-fifth meridian—like the sight on a rifle barrel—is a monument to the mistake.

Another error that led to trouble was the belief that an east-west line through the southerly extremity of Lake Michigan would cut Lake Erie at or north of the latter's western end. The extension of Indiana and Ohio several miles north of this old east-west line testifies to the correction that had to be made. The shifting of the Ohio line north, incidentally, was one of the boundary matters that came near causing civil war. Militia from both Ohio and Michigan were mobilized near the disputed territory in 1835 and bloodshed was avoided by the narrowest margin.

One of the most peculiar State boundaries in the United States is the northern line of Delaware, which is the arc of a circle nicked out of the southeastern corner of Pennsylvania. Laying out the Delaware boundaries was a rather difficult problem in geometry and surveying combined. While the north line is an arc of a circle drawn from the center of the town of Newcastle with a twelve-mile radius, the west line is in the main a tangent to the circle from the midpoint of a base line in the south between the Atlantic Ocean and Chesapeake Bay.

No boundary line is more famous than the Mason and Dixon line, which divides the North and the South. It is the southern boundary of Pennsylvania and the northern boundary of Maryland. It takes its name from Jeremiah Mason and Charles Dixon, two famous mathematicians sent from England to survey the boundary. The line established by Mason and Dixon is probably more nearly accurate than any of the other east-west boundaries run in the Eastern United States.

In contrast to the Mason and Dixon line is the long east-west line forming the southern boundaries of Virginia and Kentucky between the Atlantic Ocean and the Mississippi River. This line is supposed to lie along a parallel of latitude at 36 degrees and 30 minutes north. The line as laid out is probably north of this parallel throughout practically its entire course. Where it cuts the Tennessee River it is about twenty miles too far north. At this point there is an offset to the south and the short stretch between the Tennessee and Mississippi rivers is approximately on the theoretical parallel. The southern boundary of Tennessee is only less inaccurate than the northern. It dodges both north and south of its supposed location along the 35th parallel.

North Carolina is among the States suffering the greatest losses on account of boundary errors. Its diagonal boundary with South Carolina is supposed to extend to the 35th parallel before turning west. It actually makes the turn ten miles short of the goal, then jumps twelve miles north of the parallel and continues west. The net loss of territory to the State is estimated at between 500 and 1000 square miles.

I'm the Ginkette

I'm the ginkette wno comes into the office a bit late every morning. My eyes are susually red and the minute I get my wraps off I start telling about the big party I was at last night. "The funniest things happened, my dear. You should have seen Sam when he tried to eat the flowers off the table." Of course, I get very little work done. I sit around and moan while I'm not telling about the party. "Gee! It was great."—[Exchange.

CALLED THE EDEN OF THE SOUTH SEAS

ALSO A PERFECT CLIMATE IN SEYCHELLES GROUP OF ISLANDS

According to the captain of the British tramp steamer Penmorvah, just arrived at Auckland, New Zealand, from the islands in the South Indian Ocean, the real Eden of the seas exist in the Seychelles group, an English island colony 1000 miles due east of Mombasa.

In spite of the close proximity of the group to the Equator a never-failing trade breeze from the south is declared to maintain perfect climatic conditions.

The Seychelles islands are thus far almost unknown to travelers, although a mail steamer of the Messageries Maritimes, making French colonial ports in the Western Indian Ocean, touches in the group several times a year. Tramp steamers call occasionally for cargoes of guano, or powdered coral, which exists in apparently inexhaustible quantities among the tropical islands of the Indian Ocean.

But so far as the tourist is concerned, the Seychelles Islands are thus far an undiscovered fairyland of the ocean, having, according to mariners who have been there, all the beauty and charms of the Pacific South Sea Isles and more. The process of spoliation, now well under way in all those islands, is said to have not even commenced in this fairy Indian Ocean group, where climate is perfect and never varies, where flowers and fruits and all things that grow in any tropical latitudes are so abundant as to be free for the taking, and where the inhabitants are as hospitable and kindly as the Tahitians themselves.

So unusual a sight is a white stranger, according to the captain of the Penmorvah, who brought many photographs and other evidences of the truth of his captivating descriptions, that every native stares in wonder at the infrequent new arrivals, and at once proffers every hospitality available. With the exception of one other thinly settled group of islands, about 800 miles separate the Seychelles from any other land, the mountain, being wild and little-known north end of Madagascar. So that the inhabitants of the group have been undisturbed and uncontaminated for years, with the result that with them time has, in effect, stood still, while they have retained all the simplicity and primitive customs of their ancestors.

An extraordinary thing about the Seychelles group is that the political control is English, while the language spoken is French, the few white people there, with the exception of the resident and a few officials, French, and the entire atmosphere as French as in Tahiti. How this came about is a long story and quite without relation to the unmarred charm of the place and its romantic appeal.

The inhabitants are, for the most part, of the French Creole type, and are said to have all the fascination, in appearance and manner, that marked the people of the Mexican Gulf Coast of America 100 years ago. Their existence is leisurely and unperturbed. They know nothing of what is going on in the outside world except when a steamer arrives, for their no wireless. They are unfamiliar with radio, jazz, motors and all other up-to-date diversions; but, according to the few people who have been there, the carefree and joyous nature of their existence is remarkable. They are an unspoiled people and, of faraway, unspoiled land, hundreds of miles from the beaten track of travel, and likely to remain thus isolated for a long time to come.—[Christian Science Monitor.

AMERICANS LIVING IN SWITZERLAND

The place of the English and Russian family in Switzerland has been to some extent taken by Americans, who literally swarm, and particularly around the Lake of Geneva. For the English, Switzerland has become an expensive country, even when compared with English prices, and they have migrated to Italy, France and Belgium, where the educational facilities are much less in keeping with the national character than is the case in Switzerland. The Russians are frankly ruined and those who remain, eke out a rather miserable existence without much hope of better times. It is here that the opportunity comes for the moderately well-off American who, both morally and materially is dissatisfied with his or her own country. Moderate means in America mean comfort in Europe—even in Switzerland, where everything, except flowers, is dear. There is moreover a large class of moderately minded Americans who neither can nor wish to compete with the luxury demanded in America, and who want their families to receive an education of a less superficial kind than is possible here. Some of them live permanently in Switzerland and send their sons and daughters to England to school. Others educate their children in Geneva or Lausanne.

The contrast between these children educated in Europe and their American cousins who visit them is very striking. As far as girls go, the American school is designed primarily for pleasure. It is very luxurious—so much so, that the majority of parents can only provide their girls with a year at a boarding-school, which year is supposed to give them the necessary polish and standing. American school girls are very pitying regarding their friends who really have to work in their Swiss or English schools and, while envious of their facility in languages, would be exceedingly sorry to change places with girls who have not even got a "beau." Americans in Europe, on the other hand, easily take superior airs with their more superficial cousins from America. It is nevertheless becoming fashionable again to be educated in Europe, under whatever conditions, if only as a reaction against the incoherence of the life of American girlhood, which receives a severe shock as soon as it comes into contact with anything real. The chief difficulty in Switzerland is that American children have so much more money than the other pupils that in many establishments special rules are made in order to preserve a uniform standard. Switzerland has been the dumping-ground of so many strata of foreigners that the American invasion is not so much an innovation as a change in the type of adopted foreigner.—[Manchested Guardian.

LOYOLA'S FORENSIC CHAMPIONS

Debate Teams Will Meet St. Ignatius

They Will Discuss War Topic

Above—Left to right, are George H. Dunne, H. Landon Morris and Maurice J. O'Brien, who will go to San Francisco. Below are David Sokol, Lorraine Sylvaine and Robert Sullivan, who will meet the northern team here.

BRINGING into play a discussion as to the advisability of combining the Army, Navy and Air forces of the country, two collegiate teams will debate in Los Angeles and two teams will contest in San Francisco in a dual controversy tonight.

Two debating teams will represent St. Vincent school of law, of Loyola College, and two will represent St. Ignatius College of San Francisco. It will be the first intercollegiate debating contest between the colleges in the northern and southern cities. One Loyola College team will engage the St. Ignatius team in Los Angeles and one in San Francisco against the same college. The debates will be held at the same time.

The Loyola team to debate in Los Angeles includes Lorraine Sylvaine, David Sokol and Robert Sullivan. The Loyola team to appear in San Francisco is composed of H. Landon Morris, Maurice J. O'Brien and George H. Dunne. The debate in Los Angeles will be held at Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 612 South Flower streets.

OLD SEAMAN TELLS OF HIS ADVENTURES

A man who ought many times to have lost his life, judged by ordinary standards, is still working, at 76 years of age, and has no intention of doing anything else.

He is "Old Phil," the night-watchman, otherwise Philip Smith, the life and soul of the Sea Witch wharf, in Greenwich.

He has been shipwrecked at sea almost too many time to relate; he has fallen off barges into the river, from masttops on to the deck, down the holds of lighters; he has been run over on land; he has had his left leg broken five times.

But "Old Phil" refuses either to be killed or to drown.

"I cannot swim an inch," he says. "I do not know how I get out of the water—I have been in five times at this very wharf—but I manage it, somehow. I just refuse to sink, I suppose."

In addition, he has survived a very serious operation, and his recovery is quoted in medical works.

"Old Phil" can be seen almost any day pulling along a barge weighing over fifty tons, with another 200-odd tons of cement in its hold.

The funny part about it is that this is not his work at all.

"All he's supposed to do," said his chief, "is to sit on one barge (his houseboat, he calls it, for he lives on it during his period of duty twenty-four hours at a time,) and see that nobody runs off with the other string of barges or takes any of the contents.

"But he cannot keep his fingers off them. We are always trying to stop him doing hard work like that, but he must all the time be pulling them into the required position."

"I first went to sea when I was 11 years of age," said Phil.

"I was paid 12 cents a day, and in addition, got a beating from the skipper as often as he saw me. After two years my parents discovered what was going on and put me on another vessel, which went down in a storm off Harwich, as a result of a steamer crashing through her. We put off in a boat and she sank in a few minutes, but we were picked up.

"On the Alpha I fell from the topmast, but was not hurt very much.

"My last trip at sea was on the Liverpool, from Gravesend to the north of England with cargo. We got into the storm in which thirteen vessels went down and were disabled, and we were the only ship that they managed to tow into Grimsby.

"We were all lashed to anything we could find, and even then I was washed overboard several times, but got back. I said to myself, 'If I get out of this I have finished with the sea,' and I never went back."—[Vancouver Province.

With the aid of the latest instruments for deep-sea surveying it is believed the submarine mountains, plateaus and valleys of the Pacific Ocean can be mapped accurately.

SPORTS IN SWEDEN ALMOST UNLIMITED

CLIMATE AND TOPOGRAPHY OFFER ALLURING CHANCE FOR OUTDOOR LIFE

It is probably fair to say that in no other country are winter sports practiced by so large a proportion and so many classes of the population as in Sweden, and indeed nowhere are the conditions for pursuing all kinds of winter sports so favorable.

The climate and the topography, as well as other natural features of the country, combine to produce the most ideal circumstances for enjoying a refreshing and bracing open-air life amid the snow and ice, in the pine and birch woods, on the wide expanses of frozen lakes, on the slopes of the mountains; the choice is practically unlimited.

A country which, like Sweden, extends over so many parallels of latitude naturally offers considerably varying zones of temperature. In the southern and central parts of the country the mean temperature during the winter months is only a few degrees below the freezing point; in the northern parts the temperature is considerably lower, but owing to the dryness and purity of the air and the fact that this lower temperature is generally accompanied by calmness and a cloudless sky with bright sunshine, it is in no way disagreeable. The mean temperature in Stockholm during January is —3.9 deg. Centigrade; in Falun (Dalecarlia) —6 deg. Centigrade; in Ostersund (Jamtland) —8 deg. Centigrade, and in Kiruna (Lapland) —12 deg. Centigrade.—[Christian Science Monitor.

A CATALOGUE OF MIRACULOUS ESCAPES

Saved. Nora Palmer, 12 years of age, swallowed a quarter. Breathing with great pain and difficulty, she was being rushed to the Atlantic City (N. J.) Hospital when the ambulance hit a bump. The quarter was dislodged.

Four-year-old Ross Strahl of Philadelphia was toddling across a street when he was struck by an auto. Thrown twenty feet, he was placed in the car and driven to a hospital, where it was found that he was uninjured. "Take me home or ma will whip me," he whimpered.

Crawling from a chair to a window ledge while her mother was in another room, Moa Klein, aged 2, toppled from the third-story window of a New York tenement. A passer-by caught the child as it fell.

Samuel Walters, a Washington fireman, tripped over a hose and fell in the path of a heavy fire engine that was backing. The wheel of the apparatus hit his head, but instead of crushing it pushed the man a distance of thirty feet. Walters was not hurt seriously.

A lightning bolt hit Noah Miers, 67, while he was reclining in a tent near Bakersfield, Cal. A spot about six inches in diameter was burned under his left arm. When that healed Miers found he could use the arm, which had been paralyzed for some time.

An auto driven by William Brown crashed into the statue of Chief Kisco at Mount Kisco, N. Y. The cast-iron figure was demolished and the auto was wrecked, but Brown wasn't scratched.

While painting the steeple of the German Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, Fredrick Herbert, 62, fell to the roof, rolled over the eaves and finally landed in the church yard sixty feet below. But doctors at the hospital could find only minor bruises on his body so he went back to work.

Mute since an attack of infantile paralysis three years ago, 8-year-old Harold Fats of Lockport, N. Y., was struck by an auto and is now able to talk again.—[Pathfinder.

Potential electric development from commercially practical water power in California, plus necessary steam reserve plants, is sufficient for a population of 20,000,000.

VANDALS SACK BUNKER HILL

Juvenile Trio Celebrates Thanksgiving Day by Breaking Windows, Setting Fire to Building and Stealing Cooked Turkeys, While Police Conduct Vain Search for Them

Three small boys living somewhere on Bunker Hill avenue yesterday spent a wonderful Thanksgiving morning and then spent the rest of the day in dodging police officers, who were sent to comb the district for them.

The three boys, identity unknown to the police, started the day by hurling rocks through the second-story windows of a number of old rooming-houses. The police were called and the boys fled.

Then, while the officers were on their way back to Central Police Station, the three sneaked into an old two-story frame building at 606 North Bunker Hill avenue and fired the place. Before firemen could arrive the old building, which had stood on the corner of Bunker Hill avenue and Sunset for forty-eight years, was destroyed with a loss, according to Peter Wolfer, the owner, of $1200.

While firemen were fighting the blaze and the population of North Bunker Hill avenue was in the streets watching the fight, the three wandering youngsters sneaked into the kitchens of three near-by homes, stole three cooked turkeys and escaped.

The anguished cries of the owners of the stolen turkeys again brought the police. Then it was learned that the three boys who had started the day by rocking the rooming-houses, had been seen to run away from the burning building, and then had been observed leaving the rear of one of the homes where a turkey was reported stolen.

From what could be learned yesterday the boys live on North Bunker Hill and are known to other children in the neighborhood. However, nothing further could be learned about them by the police yesterday.

STORIES OF GIGANTIC BIRDS LONG POPULAR

The early regard of man for the great birds or prey is reflected in the mythology of many lands. The legend of the roc, or rukh, is widely spread in ancient tales of Arabia, Persia and India. The best known of these tales is found in the story of "Sinbad the Sailor," says the Mantor.

Another incident taken from the "Arabian Nights" relates to the size of the roc's eggs, which voyagers mistook for a dome, "white, shining glistening, more than 100 cubits high."

Though the roc now appears to be purely a myth, Marco Polo reported that Madagascar was the home of the roc, and in his account of his Thirteenth-century journeyings he states that the great khan of the Tatars dispatched two messengers to the island, who brought back with them a large feather, nine spans long and two spans wide. In form, Marco Polo said, the roc resembled the eagle, though "incomparably greater in size, being so strong as to seize an elephant with its talons and to lift it into the air whence it lets it fall to the ground, in order that when dead it may prey upon the carcass."

In 1851 two gigantic eggs and some fragments of bird bones were found on the island of Madagascar, and for a time the accounts of monster birds of other days seemed to have verification. Unfortunately, investigation showed that while the remains were undoubtedly those of colossal birds, these birds were related to the ostriches and were incapable of flight.

NEW INDUSTRIAL ERA

Some figures just compiled on the distribution of shares and bonds of the large American public service corporations are very illuminating. At least 620,000 persons own Bell telephone securities. Almost a million individuals are represented on the books of the country's railroads. More than 2,600,000 have a pecuniary interest in the light, heat and power companies of the country. Altogether, more than 5,000,000 names are in the lists of security owners for these and other allied great concerns. And the total has about doubled in the years since the European war ender. The day has gone by when it could be said that the big interests of the United States were controlled by a handful of men, says the Detroit Free Press. With labor entering the capital class by operating its own banks and with the diffusion of wealth throughout the mass of the people the old era of class consciousness, with its ever-present danger of class strife, has given way to what approaches a democratization of industry.—[Exchange.

DEVICES FOR FOILING FESTIVE HOLD-UP MAN

While it may be impossible to prevent a visit from the hold-up man there's no need for a merchant to give up a big sum of money simply because he demands it, says the Progressive Grocer.

In the first place, all the money possible should be banked late in the afternoon. If the bank closes at 4 o'clock everything should be cleaned up and banked by that time. If the bank keeps open until 6 o'clock or 9 o'clock so much the better, for merchants should see that their cash registers or money drawers do not get too full. Along about the time the crowd begins thinning out, and before stragglers start coming in, the bulk of the money, the big bills, most of the fives and all those of larger denominations, are taken from the place where the money is kept and change is made. This money should be hidden away without even the clerks knowing where it is put.

One suggestion made by a detective is that one of the keys of the cash register be wired in such a way that, when it is pushed, the signal of distress is given.

IT MEANT SOMETHING

He was a gallant postoffice clerk, and for the moment business was slack. Presently, to his joy, a pretty girl entered the office.

"What can I do for you?" he asked, with unusual affability.

"I want a 4-cent stamp," said the girl. "And would you mind weighing this letter for me, as I'm afraid it may be a little too heavy."

Mind? He was delighted, and chatted glibly about the weather while he executed her order. He even volunteered to affix the stamp for her—a courtesy she accepted with a dainty blush.

Just as he was placing the stamp on the envelope, however, she stopped him.

"Put it upside down," she requested.

"Why?" he asked.

"Oh," she replied, "that means something to Charlie!"

And the clerk's interest vanished as the clouds of monotony once more gathered on his horizon.—[Exchange.

No Book Necessary

"My dear," remarked Jinks, who had just finished reading a book on "The Wonders of Nature," "this is a remarkable work. Nature is marvelous! Stupendous! When I read a book like this it makes me think how puerile, how insignificant is man."

"Huh!" said his wife. "A woman doesn't have to wade through 400 pages to discover that."—[Exchange.

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...ilfer, the owner, of ...en were fighting the ... population of North ... avenue was in the ...ing the fight, the ...ndering youngsters ...he kitchens of three ..., stole three cooked ...caped. ...ed cries of the own... ...olen turkeys again ...olice. Then it was ...the three boys who ... the day by rock... ...ng-houses, had been ...way from the burn... ...and then had been ...ng the rear of one ...where a turkey was ... could be learned ... boys live on North ... and are known to ... in the neighbor... ..., nothing further ...ed about them by ...erday.

OR FOILING HOLD-UP MAN

...y be impossible to ... from the hold-up ...e need for a mer... ...up a big sum of ...because he demands ...egressive Grocer. ...ince, all the money ... be banked late in ...If the bank closes ...erything should be ...d banked by that ...nk keeps open un... ...9 o'clock as much ... merchants should ...cash registers or ... do not get too ...bout the time the ...hinning out, and ...e start coming in. ...e money, the big ... the fives and all ...denominations, are ... place where the ...nd change is made. ...uld be hidden away ...he clerks knowing ...

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...or the forthcoming ...ould be sent or ...rliest convenience ...rrow.

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Miss Pauline Bloom

The Imperial Empress of ... town in the person of Miss Pauline Bloom of Lincoln, Neb., who ... her title in a contest for ... in the American Legion's ... town exposition in her home ... at the Ambassador, ... benefits one of royal rank.

Miss Bloom was equipped by ... merchants, the Legion band ... can Legion and the ... Miliam Production Company ... an imperial wardrobe for her ... to Hollywood.

Miss Bloom is accompanied ... Miss Jenny Strasheim, Miss ... is a native of Lincoln and ... cently graduated from the ... versity of Nebraska. Miss ... close of Miss Bloom's school ... per she has been connected ... various city and State offices, ... present being the County At... ney's private secretary.

PERTINENT QUERIES

A widely known adver... man, whose business requires ... he make frequent trips to ... cities, has a son about ... age. On these trips it has ... the father's custom to buy a ... present for his son, but, ... last trip it slipped his ... rely. On his return, ... kissed his wife, the son ... her expectantly. However, ... ther did not produce ... gift.

"Papa," finally queried the ... fellow, "you work for money, ... you?"

"Yes," replied the ... "Why?"

"Well," rejoined the son, "... have you been doing these ... two weeks?"—[Indianapolis ...

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Delicate instruments for ... ring the sensibilities of ... now in use in the famous ... stitute at Calcutta. There ... which enables a shrub to ... own digestive history. ... of a plant is placed in a ... liquid containing carbonate ... From this runs a glass tube, ... end of which is a valve ... electrically with an ... cording machine. As food ... simulated oxygen is given ... this closes an electric ... which rings a bell, or ... gulates a pen on a moving ... of paper. Another device ... nifies the rate of growth so ... can be observed easily.

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FLASHES

FOUR IN IT

COMEDIANS TO BRIGHTEN PARAMOUNT FILMS

By Grace Kingsley

Even the sacred Thanksgiving festivities could not quench the enthusiasm of the Paramount powers-that-be, and therefore even while the wassail brews, so to speak, we are passing on to you some important bits of news transmitted to us from that center of art and culture known as the Lasky studio.

One of Hollywood's most famous screen quartets has moved its make-up boxes over to said studio. Gertrude Astor, Louise Lorraine, Mack Swain and Frank Campeau swung into Paramount dressing-rooms yesterday to take up work in two current productions. Hector Turnbull, associate producer, announced that the Misses Astor and Lorraine were doomed to comedy, being cast in "Behind the Front," which Edward Sutherland is directing. They will have very important roles along with the featured comedy team of Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, Mary Brian and Chester Conklin.

Gertrude Astor has just made a great hit back in New York in "Stage-struck," with Gloria Swanson. Glowing tributes are being paid the comedy powers of this beautiful young actress, who heretofore has been assigned only the vampish and emotional roles, in which she also surpasses. She recently played an important role in a Hal Roach comedy, and now it looks as though she were fated to a comedy career.

The heaviest comic heavy on the screen, Mack Swain, also Frank Campeau, will play important roles in "Sea Horses." Allan Dwan's production, according to E. P. Schulberg, associate producer. This picture provides featured roles for Jack Holt, Florence Vidor and George Bancroft.

The picture is a giant sea spectacle which represents the greatest effort Paramount has put into a production of this kind.

Although Pola Negri is between pictures, one can find her almost any day at the studio in conference with Ernest Vajda, famous Hungarian playwright, and Mr. Schulberg. Vajda is writing an original screen story for the star.

Swimmers seem to be at a premium in Hollywood, but Raoul Walsh has finaly gathered together 2000 men and women for one of the biggest sequences of "The Golden Journey," a spectacle picture of Persia and the Far East. The crowd will gather some time within the next two weeks on a location near Naples, East Long Beach. The scenes will show the attack of 2000 beggars upon the palace of the Caliph of Khorasan. The big thrill will be provided by the spectacle of 1500 beggars swimming a wide river. Among those who will make the location trip will be Ernest Torrence, William Collier, Jr., Greta Nissen and Louise Fazenda.

Rogers Buys Story

That forward-looking young producer, Charles R. Rogers, isn't content simply to announce the completion of camera work on his latest Harry Carey feature, directed by Scott Dunlap, which has been entitled "The Seventh Bandit." He is going to announce that he has acquired for early future production an original story by Jack Boyle, author of the famous "Boston Blackie" stories, entitled "Satan Town." He plans to give it a very imposing production, in keeping with the goodly price he had to pay for Mr. Boyle's story, which involves some very spectacular features, and in which, of course, Harry Carey will be starred.

As for "The Seventh Bandit," cutting-room views of this picture are said to justify the producer's enthusiasm over E. Richard Schayer's script of Arthur Preston Hankin's story. The supporting cast includes James Morrison, Harriett Hammond, Trilby Clark, Walter James, John Dillon and Charles McHugh.

Maignes to Entertain

The Charles Maignes, of which domestic team, as everyone knows, charming Anne Cornwall is the starry portion, are rejoicing in the sight of an old army friend of Mr. Maigne's. When he last saw J. C. Rhea, sixteen years ago, they were both lieutenants in the Seventh Cavalry (Custer's regiment.) But Rhea "stayed in" and now, if you please, is colonel in command of the Tenth Cavalry at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Col. Rhea is the guest of Kenneth and Marie Prevost Harlan, but the Maignes are laying plans to give him a party or two before he leaves Hollywood.

Bennett as Builder

Chester Bennett is striking the happy medium between art and commerce these days. Although the William Fox company persuaded him to renew his screen directorial activities recently, which has resulted in the now completed modern version of "The Ancient Mariner," the astute Bennett has increased his business enterprises as well. Although he already heads such highly successful enterprises as a film laboratory and a motor-car company which bear his name, as well as being a Hollywood bank director, Bennett has now acquired a corner of Seventh and Rampart streets, where he will erect a twelve-story building.

The director has just returned from Del Mar, where he filmed the final scenes for the modern version of "The Ancient Mariner," which has Earl Williams, Clara Bow, Leslie Fenton and Nigel De Bruller. Between the cutting of this production and the starting of his next for William Fox early in December, Bennett is devoting his time to supervising his various business enterprises, which are now being operated by his organization managers. Outside of that he has nothing to do except play squash at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Shirley Mason Loses Dog

It's tough to lose your dog, particularly when you are as attached to it as Shirley Mason is to Lady, her highly pedigreed French bulldog, which disappeared yesterday.

There's a reason—in fact, there are several reasons—why Shirley believes that some foul play is at the bottom of Lady's disappearance. These reasons are three of the cutest little French bull puppies that ever opened their eyes, according to Shirley, and if Lady loved them only as much as Shirley does she would never willingly be away from them overnight.

So Shirley offers a liberal reward, with no questions asked, to Lady's finder, who will return the little mother to her three orphan puppies. Shirley's address is 1311 Laurel avenue, in Hollywood, and she is listed in the telephone directory.

Hawks Starts Directing

Howard Hawks has realized his ambition. At last he is a director. He is making "The Chariot of the Gods" for Fox films and is enjoying the great thrill of having achieved his goal within a comparatively few years.

Hawks is one of the best-known scenario writers in the motion-picture world. He counts his stories into the hundreds, and has been for several years a supervisor of productions at Famous Players-Lasky's and M-G-M.

"The Chariot of the Gods" is an original story by Director Hawks, with the adaptation done by L. G. Rigby.

The cast of the picture includes May McAvoy, Leslie Fenton and Ford Sterling, with a number of other prominent names yet to be signed.

Norma Features Lavish Costumes

Norma Talmadge,

As she appears in the role of Princess Yetive in "Graustark," her new and starring vehicle opening tomorrow at Loew's State.

MOROSCO PLAYERS ENJOY GOOD DINNER

Regardless of the fact that they had an over share of Thanksgiving turkey yesterday with all of the trimmings, the Morosco cast now playing George M. Cohan's greatest comedy-drama, "The Song and Dance Man," proved to the Morosco fans conclusively that a comfortable feeling from an over abundance of turkey in no way detracts from the players putting over regular Thanksgiving performance.

Gavin Gordon, who had been tramping the streets of New York for three days with nothing to eat did not fool the audience, they suspected that the pained expression on his face was due to too much turkey and all together they put up a show that made every one give thanks on Thanksgiving.

HAMPER SPLENDID IN "AS YOU LIKE IT"

Brilliant Performance Dominates Shakespearean Comedy at Biltmore

BY HERBERT MOULTON

For reasons quite obvious, Thanksgiving matinees must be leisurely affairs, weighing not too heavily on either the lachrymose or the humorous.

Thus it was that that portion of Robert B. Mantell's Shakespearean repertoire presented at the Biltmore yesterday afternoon was comfortably adapted to the occasion.

"As You Like It" was the bill. It is not, of course, a vehicle which permits anything near a complete display of Mr. Mantell's talents. His Jaques is perfection itself, but beyond his superb recital of "All the world's a stage . . ." and his delicious scoffing in the scene with the love-smitten Orlando, the opportunities of the role are not as much in evidence as is desirable.

Upon Rosalind devolves most of the burden of the piece. One could not ask for a finer interpretation of the role than that given by Genevieve Hamper. Her impersonation as a masquerading youth, after her banishment, is carried along with fine surety and force; yet withal her affection for the unsuspecting Orlando is always discernible.

Miss Hamper, by virtue of her grace and charm, the prominence of the character and the really human portrayal she accorded it, shines forth as the dominating personality in "As You Like It." Rosalind is a role tinged with lightness and humor, a depicture in sharp contrast to that of Orlando, the melancholy swain who wanders through the forest carving the name of his heroine in the bark of every tree.

Orlando was portrayed with a happy shade of feeling by James Neill, Jr.

Harry Sothern gave a spirited animation to the philosophising jester, Touchstone, while the blonde Celia was played with finesse by Mary Glover.

Commendable performances were given by Elwyn Eaton, as Adam; John Burke, as Oliver; Gene Bergmann as Duke Frederick; Reginald Bacon as Jacques de Bois, and Theresa Larkin as Phoebe. Others appearing were Arthur Fox, Bruce Adams, Roger Bacon, Frank Dansom, Edwin Foss, Charles Keane, Rex Kleth and Elizabeth Zachary.

FORUM TO PRESENT PREMIERE

"Bobbed Hair" With Marie Prevost and Notable Cast Is Opening Tomorrow

The Cecil B. De Mille organization has furnished the clever Leatrice Joy with an unusually excellent vehicle in "The Wedding Song," in which she is being seen this week for a world premiere at the Forum Theater. Forsaking villainous roles in the movies and turning director, Alan Hale gives promise of a lot of good screen entertainment for the future if this unusually amusing affair is a criterion of other things to come. Robert Ames scores heavily as leading man and other fine parts are played excellently by Rosa Rudami, Charles Gerrard, Clarence Burton, Ethel Wales and others.

For the week beginning Saturday the Forum will show for its western premiere the much-discussed production of "Bobbed Hair," with Marie Prevost in the leading role and assisted by a great array of screen talent, including Kenneth Harlan, John Roche, Louise Fazenda and others. This is the story that required twenty "famous" authors to write. Alan Crosland has directed this effort which is altogether an extraordinary undertaking.

HOME FROM ARIZONA

Charles Brabin, director, and Harry Behn, who is writing the continuity for "The Winning of Barbara Worth," have returned from Arizona, where they have been seeking locations and conferring with Harold Bell Wright, the author. Following a conference with Brabin and Behn, Sol Lesser announced that "The Winning of Barbara Worth" will go into production at the United Studios as soon as it is decided who will play the featured role of Barbara.

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

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Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

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IT BROKE the World's Attendance Record

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Joseph M. Schenck presents

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Princess Yousopoff Fighting to Regain Famous Old Chateau

Paris—The socialistic upheaval in Russia which swept crown and title before it and reduced the Russian aristocracy in a majority of cases to penury may cost France one of its show places. Princess Irene Yousopoff is now waging a legal battle to recover the Chateau de Keriolet near Concarneau, Brittany, which was given to the French government by an ancestor of the Princess. Photo of chateau is reproduced above through the courtesy of Lawrence Grant of Los Angeles.

Beirut—A French advance carrying everything before it was inaugurated in Christian Lebanon [illegible] was the first serious French offensive since the bombardment of Damascus in the present [illegible] revolting Druse tribesmen. French authorities have denied admission to English and American [illegible] dents at Rasheiya. Photo shows French colonials bringing in a wounded comrade in the Lebanon [illegible] & A. photo.)

Brussels—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth, beloved monarchs of the Belgians, were given a welcome that came from the hearts of their people when they returned recently from a tour of India. Photo shows the royal pair en route from the station to the palace. (Keystone photo.)

Budapest—Mme. Horthy, wife of the Regent of Hungary, is pictured above (left) with Archduke Josef, who may some day be the Hungarian monarch, at recent military ceremonies in Budapest. (P. & A. photo.)

Cairo—Sir George Lloyd and Lady Lloyd (the figure on the [illegible] above by the camera as they arrived at the Egyptian capital, where [illegible] will assume his duties as High Commissioner. Political [illegible] task ahead of him a delicate one. (Keystone photo.)

Oslo—What the Prince of Wales is to Great Britain, Prince Olaf (above) of Norway is to the Norwegian people. Prince Olaf is a sportsman and democratically inclined. He is more than popular with his Norwegian subjects. (P. & A. photo.)

Madrid—An unusual snapshot of King Alfonso of Spain, addressing soldiers of the Spanish Moroccan Legion who have just returned from the Riff battle front, is reproduced above. The King commended the Legion for its African service. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)

Rome—A close-up of Pope Pius XI is presented in the above photo. The Pope (figure in white) is pictured en route from his apartment to greet pilgrims during the recent pilgrimage to Rome. (P. & A. photo.)

Paris—Mlle. Eve Curie, younger daughter of [illegible] Mme. Curie, co-discoverers of radium, [illegible] the camera in a characteristic pose as she [illegible] recently made an impressive debut as a [illegible] & A. photo.)

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Lloyd (the figure on the right) are ... ...d at the Egyptian capital, where Sir ... ...mmissioner. Political conditions make ... (Keystone photo.)

...e. Eve Curie, younger daughter of M... ...urie, co-discoverers of radium, is ... ...era in a characteristic pose. Mlle. ... made an impressive debut as a pianist. ...oto.)

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Complete assortment of caddy bags.

Homes

REAL HONEST SACRIFICE
GENESEE ST.
Just off Sunset Blvd., on lot 55x135, looks of flowers, shade trees. Six big rooms, liv. rm., 15x25, with inclined sun room with tile floor and arched doorway. Tiled bath and tiled kitchen, has basement furn. Beautiful entrance with fountain. Built by owner & being sold by owner. Price only $14,000. Phone Bldg. GRanite 0470. M. R. HODGMAN.

NEW STUCCO 5-RM., 2-STORY—
$12,500. $4500 cash. I can show you that this price is below actual cost. But I must have cash immediately. Drive to 216 S. Manchester, which is 10 blocks W. of La Brea. 1½ block So. of Wilshire. See no agents. Phone or call TU. 4340 or HO. 2961. No agents.

XMAS BARGAIN
5-rm. new stucco home, all large rms., real fireplace, double garage. Just off Wilshire Blvd. If you like the house, the loan can go together on the terms.
H. WILSON LACKEY CO.,
906 N. Western. Phone GL. 6490

A $5000 XMAS PRESENT
To some one seeking an exclusive home. Beautiful new stucco home, HOLLYWOOD. Owner must sacrifice or lose same within 40 days. An unequaled bargain. $4525 or GR. 6403. No agents.

TOO BIG FOR SANTA'S BAG
A high slightly corner lot, 70 ft. front, 2-story house, 7 baths, $10,500. $2000 dn., balance arranged. WM. ELWOOD, 2896 W. 19th. DR. 0961; eves. DU. 1514.

THE GIFT SUPREME
A HOME
IN BEVERLY HILLS
C. H. CARTER,
744 WILSHIRE BLVD. OX. 2004.

MUST RAISE CASH
Sacrifice $16,000 artistic studio home, $13,500 cash, rms. unfurnished, unfurnished, unfurnished. Owner, 2472 Hollyridge Dr. GR. 8695.

HAVE you bought that home for "the wife yet? We have a dandy at a bargain, in the Northwest part of town. 2A. 1875.

THE GIFT OF GIFTS
Must sell my 4-rm. home, hwd. firs, 2 bdrms. 47181 2nd av. TH. 2088.

6-ROOM mod. stucco, $76 down, only $4500. Side-drive, Gar. 6811 Moneta.

MOD. 10-rm. double, terms. KARR, owner, 1309 W. 54th st. VE. 7216.

6-RM. bung., conv. trans., apmt. only, 4044 S. BOBART. BL. 4946.

Interior Decorations

MORNEMENT & TAYLOR
Decorative furnishers of distinction.
4029 Beverly Blvd. Wash. 0262.

PAINTING interior, exterior, 40% off on paper. Spec. mod. rates. DR. 1221; eves. DR. 9570.

GOOD Xmas suggestion papering. Reas., immed. service. ME. 2221.

Jewelry and Diamonds

AN extra violet blue diamond, absolutely perfect, Marquis shape, set in a solid platinum ring mounting studded with emeralds and diamonds, for $1550. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

CHINESE HAND MADE JEWELRY
UNDERMENTIONED JADE STONES
THE GIFT YOU WILL REMEMBER
TIN SHING & CO.,
444½ N. Los Angeles. VA. 8744.

KINSEY & ELLIOTT, Platinumsmiths. Exclusive platinum mountings. Hamilton & Longines watches, fine blue-white diamonds. 742 S. HILL. 308 Jewelers' Bldg.

UNREDEEMED Pledges for Sale Diamonds, silverware, rugs, etc. California Collateral Loan Assn. 747 S. Hill. Broadway 1871.

A SOLID platinum wedding ring surrounded with 20 blue-white diamonds for 10% to 50% off exclusive platinum mountings and diamond jewelry. 409 JEWELERS' BLDG.

PLATINUM bracelet watch with 52 diamonds, value $400, for $295. Goulden & Co., 210 Loew St. Bldg.

DIAMONDS, jewelry, wholesale and retail. Importers. Direct. Golden State Gem Co., 726-28 San Pedro st.

MUST sacrifice perfect, blue diamond, ladies' pretty mounting, cost $75, take $25. PI. 4465.

XMAS watches & jewelry positively cheaper. M. Levine, 223½ W. 3rd st.

CHRISTMAS GIFT Suggestions

Jewelry and Diamonds

A VERY fine genuine emerald watching around 2 carat set with 3 emerald cut diamonds weighing about 1 carat set in a solid platinum ring studded with smaller diamonds for $1200. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DELTAH PEARLS, 50-INCH SOLID GOLD CLASP. 16. EMMA C. FLEMING, 424 S. BRDWY. SUITE 305.

Lamps

HAND-PAINTED LUSTRE-ART bed lamps, bridge shades, candle shields. $2 up. 745 W. 28 st. BE. 8308.

Lingerie

LINGERIE of latest design that cannot be obtained elsewhere, make best gifts for mother, wife & sister. Julia Kavenaugh, Lingerie shop 1419 W. 7th st. Opp. Young's Mkt.

Miscellaneous

THE MAY COMPANY
3rd Annual Christmas Music Club
$1 Admits You to Membership
Offers unusual values in prices and terms. Latest model Player piano—new 1926 model with all latest devices which make operating a pleasure. A bargain to members. $349. Special terms to Club Members $7 weekly. MUSIC SECTION, 4th floor.

SEASON'S Greetings to Our Patrons
Many useful gifts to select at our neighborhood drug stores.
CALDER & LESH
2609 W. 4th. Tel. 1894.
2601 W. 7th. Tel. DR. 6322.
790 S. San Pedro. Tel. TU. 2128.
1183 W. Washn. Tel. WE. 8822.

PHONOGRAPHS
Many standard makes, originally priced $160 to $230, marked special for Xmas $75 to $76. Terms. Now open evenings.
MARTIN MUSIC CO.
734 So. Hill. TR. 9621.

A WONDERFUL GIFT—
Why not present a deed and certificate of title to large level lot in Pine Woods on shore of beautiful California lake. (Full value.) Address M. box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

XMAS SPECIAL
$8000 will handle this beautiful 4-family flat of 20 rooms. Mahogany trim. Modern to the minute. Income $330 monthly. On Catalina near 3rd st. Price $30,000. Call Wash. 1849.

HANCOCK PARK
A real Xmas gift, 60-ft. restricted residence corner, for $6750 with only $1500 down. WA. 1163.
O. E. ENGLISH CO., REALTORS.
955 S. WESTERN AVE. at 6TH.

GRAPE Julce, grape syrup, unfermented, hops, malt, bits., bbls. Everything for home bottlers. Open until 9 p.m. Wilshire Supply Co. 7454½ S. Vermont. DU. 1649.

BROADWAY business lot, 45x250, $22,500.
WM. HENDRICKSON CO.,
800 Hibernian Bldg. TU. 8660.

AUTO CENTER GARAGE
While doing your Xmas shopping park at Center of shopping district. 4 floors. Immediate service. 744 S. HOPE. Trinity 4871.

6-PIECE tea service and dinner service, sterling silver Pantheon International. Can be viewed by appointment. HO. 1099.

ISABEL HEIGHTS
Buy your lot now for Xmas.
J. FRANK BOWEN & SONS
1157 Cypress ave. CA. 1356.

50 A. clear, on beaut. Davis Lake, abundance of game & fish. Wonderful Xmas gift. Trade on diamonds. VA. 7552.

SUN, parlor, screen & glass porches, addition of rms., etc., is a good suggestion made by an efficient, dependable carpenter. 248 W. 23rd st. AD. 1382.

GOLDFISH AND AQUARIUMS
A Real Variety of
Real Ornamental Gifts.
AT THE MAY CO., Pet Dept.

CONSOLE set, 3-pc., 43c. Colored, $1. Best value you'll find this year. Dime-dollar Store, 3077 S. Vermt.

SPEEDNUT WRENCH
World's fastest nut wrench, special offer demonstrating. 1 S. Main st.

XMAS SPEC.—I HAVE good buys in lots in So. WILSHIRE, from $2300 up. Call 4211 BEVERLY BLVD.

CINDERELLA Shop, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd. Has fine selection of bric-a-brac, suitable for Xmas gifts.

SWEDISH girl will do your holiday cleaning. Quick, willing worker. Ref. WE. 4188. Apt. 211.

WILL knit your Xmas bead bags to order. Reas. 3264 S. OLIVE.

TURKEYS, chickens, retail, wholesale. 12 SIMON. 2184 San Fernando Rd. NE. 7414.

BUY YOUR FISH AT MOON FISH CO., Stall D-4, Grand Central Mkt.

150 Canary singer, $2.50 up. Cages & supplies. 1127 S. Hope st. GA. 4744.

ROOF & carpenter repairing by expert. Xmas disc't. BLAIR, VE. 9605

Musical Instruments

XMAS PIANOS—Select one now from our clearing stock at Xmas time. New pianos, $245, $6 down and $6 per month. We will hold them until Xmas if you so select from stock. THE PIANO EXCH., 221 S. Spg.

Music Lessons

MRS. Anthon, Royal Conserv. Music, Copenhagen. 4040 Whittier Blvd.

Pens and Pencils

IDEAL USEFUL XMAS GIFT
PARKER DUOFOLD PEN-PENCIL
PARKER PEN SERVICE STATION
Rialto Annex Bldg.
124 W. 4th st., at Spring.

Photos

PHOTOS, $3 PER DOZEN
Xmas special. Regular value $5.
OPEN EVENINGS.
AUSTIN STUDIO, 914 Loew's State

Pianos

HOLIDAY SALE
Pianos Below Factory Prices.
Larger stocks than formerly, nationally known instruments, great range in prices and terms to make undersized.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY SHOPPERS
USED PIANOS....$ 95 TO $195
NEW PLAYERS.....$195 TO $368
NEW UPRIGHTS.....$225 TO $445
NEW PLAYERS.....$327 TO $445
NEW GRANDS.....$467 TO $745
10 years to pay while you play.
Pianos tuned, rented and repaired.
OPEN EVENINGS
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
221 SOUTH BROADWAY
TEL. TR. 1781. OPP. CITY HALL.

PIANOS—Will find the bargain you are looking for. New, used pianos, phonographs, endless varieties, standard makes, 20% such values elsewhere. Terms.
PIANO FACTORY'S WAREHOUSE, 1028 S. Grand ave.

PIANOS & players, $10 down, delivers, balance easy, from $50 up. Rentals, $3 month & up. Tuning, repairing. HEINE PIANO CO., 110 S. Spring.

BEAUTIFUL high-grade STANDARD MAKE Baby Grand, $426, $25 del. Pioneer, 3234 S. HILL. Open eves.

Pillows

FEATHER pillows & down quilts. Acme Feather Wks., 4119½ N. Western. GL. 5309.

Pipes and Smokers' Accessories

JOHN'S PIPE SHOP
NOT a cigar store.
FOR SMOKERS' ARTICLES
ONLY
THE
SHOP THAT JOHN KEEPS
AND
The Shop That Keeps John

ESTABLISHED 1906
534 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Opposite Hotel Alexandria.

BALL'S BIG PIPE STORE
110 N. Spring. Est. 25 years.
OUR GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR the fancy smoker, Humidors, holders and cases. Large assortment finest Meerschaum and briar pipes.
WE CAN PLEASE YOU

LONDON PIPE SHOP
423 SOUTH OLIVE

Plastic Art Goods

TABLE Lamps, Book Ends, Candlesticks, Incense Burners, etc. Low price work a specialty. Wholesale & retail. PLASTER COMP. ART. MFG. PARIS STUDIO. 1494½ W. WASH.

Radios

RADIOS—AT PLATT'S
Famous 5-tube Ware Neutrodyne console radio, complete with all tubes, batteries, built-in loud speaker, $110.50. $10 cash, $2.50 week. 620 S. BROADWAY, and six other locations

SILVER MARSHALL 6-tube, battery, loud speaker, tubes & big D.X. cabinet, ins. comp. $180. 4304 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GILFILLAN Neutrodyne, complete & installed for $85.50. $10 dn., $1.61 wk. GUY H. DICKINSON CO., 1240 So. Alvarado. RIchmond 1476.

STEWART-Warner set. Distant stations guar. Small pymt. on. Central Radio Co., 716 Central. TR. 1781.

FROM FACTORY TO YOU
Portable 4-tube radio, no aerial or gr. req. Call us for dem. BE. 1488

MAKE Xmas merry with a Zenith radio $100 up. A. BAKER for free demos in your home. OX. 4718

CHRISTMAS GIFT Suggestions

Radios

HOW DO WE DO IT?
The wonder "PACIFIC CLARATONE."
5-tube radio. Beautiful tone quality and a distance getter. Completely equipped with 5 large tubes, two 45-volt B batteries, one 6-volt storage battery and a loud speaker. Voltmeter built in.
ONLY $58 COMPLETE
Never an opportunity like this. See and hear it at
619 S. FLOWER ST.

A RADIO, the ideal Xmas gift. Terms if desired. ELECTRIC CANDLE, 6411¼ Hollywood Blvd. GL. 2346.

4-TUBE PRECISION RADIO, $50. Complete $90, inc. storage batt. $35 down, terms. 2721 W. WASH.

5-TUBE radio set, complete, also 2-tube set. Reas. Pri. owner. UN. 2345

WIZARD crystal radio set, $1.98. 410 S. MAIN ST.

Rugs, Oriental, Etc.

PERSIAN, Chinese, domestic rugs, absolutely best prices in town. HOLLYWOOD ORIENTAL RUG CO., 1724 Cahuenga.

A FULL LINE OF FURNITURE & RUGS FOR XMAS PRICES, T. HODGE, 603 E. 9TH.

9x9 ft. Beloochistan, $45; now $22.50. 4.6x7 ft. Ivara, $40; now $20. Harootunian, 6466 Holly. Blvd. GR. 2593

BUY an oriental rug for a lasting gift at BALIAN'S. 1007 W. 7th.

Shoes

GLOBE shoe repairing co., prize, $1. Ladies' rub heels, 35c. 140 S. Bdwy.

CEVOLA Phoeltoflum, shoes repaired while you wait. 132 S. Broadway.

Stoves

GAS Ranges & heaters. Make home cheerful. Xmas. Terms. 4501 Monota

CHAMBERS FIRELESS GAS RANGE. like new, will sac. quick sale. Own. Mr. Fuller, 1733 Eldon ave. Apt. 1.

Toys

TOYS TOYS TOYS
Taylor tots best baby walker, $5.95. Dolls, 75c; doll cart.....$2.95 up. Express wagons, $1.50; velocipedes, $6.75. Automobiles & dump truck, $7 up
TAYLOR & COMPANY,
8474 Whittier Blvd. Chicago 0032.
Also 5429 Pasadena ave. GA. 9296

BABY carbs, bassinnette, toys & useful gifts. 1217 SUNSET.

Typewriters

UNDERWOOD portable typewriter, $50. Handsome, lasting, welcome, helpful gift, that year after year will serve as a memento of your thoughtfulness and generosity.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO.,
453 S. Spring. Ph. ME. 3443.

TYPEWRITERS all makes, $12 up. Rebuilt, $45 up. Rent, $3 mo. Exchange, $45. New 1926 models, $60. Terms. 208 W. 2ND ST.

ADDING mach., $5 up. Mach. repairing. LONG, 328 S. HILL. TU. 6245.

CALIF. Typewriter Co. New & rebilt typewr. 288 S. Bdwy. TU. 9236.

Ukuleles

UKULELE—A Christmas gift for the youngsters. Some in the colors of his or her High School.
Prices are $5 upward.
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.,
448-52 S. Broadway. 3402 W. 7th.

Vacuum Cleaners

IDEAL, USEFUL, USEFUL GIFT
THE AIR-WAY ELEC. CLEANER
Cleaner that cleans whole home.
FREE demon. EVERY HOME
COOK BROS. 924 Santee.

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WANT-AD RATES

Effective July 27, 1925.

Rates per line Insertion base on 30 consecutive times. 15c Daily, 24c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 24c Sunday; 1 to 6 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 27c Sunday. ONE TIME, 30c Daily, 36c Sunday.

SITUATIONS WANTED, 7 or more consecutive times, 15c Daily, 18c Sunday; 1 to 6 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 18c Sunday; ONE TIME, 24c Daily, 24c Sunday; minimum charge, 48c Daily, 48c Sunday. Advertisements for the subheadings "PAINTING, DECORATING, CARPENTERING," "DRESSMAKERS & SEAMSTRESSES" and "NURSES" are not classified as Situations Wanted Advertising, and will be charged for at the General Want Ad Rates: 18c Daily and 48c Sunday.

"NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTEREST," "MEETINGNOTICES," "PERSONALS," "SPECIAL NOTICES," "STOCKS AND BONDS," "STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS," "MONEY TO LOAN—DIAMONDS & JEWELRY," "PHYSICIANS," "MEDICAL," "SANITORIUMS" and "BATHS & MASSAGE," 20 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; 7 to 19 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 30c Sunday; 1 to 6 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 40c Sunday; ONE TIME, 35c Daily, 50c Sunday.

Advertisements on rate holder rates on application.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times for payment of Want Ads as no mistake will be rectified without them.

Consecutive order advertisements for the Daily or Sunday Times cannot be discontinued or changed after 4:30 p.m. of the day preceding date of insertion.

Cancellations of advertisements before appearance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the advertisement has appeared once. Countermands must be received by 7:30 a.m. for Daily issue and 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday issues.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

FRIDAY, 4 P.M., is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

COLLECTION BOXES:

The Times maintains Want-Ad collection boxes in the lobbies of the following office buildings, where you may deposit copy for Want-Ads or answers to box number advertisements. Collections are made hourly.
Brack-Shops, 621 W. Seventh st.
Braun Bldg., 1246 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway.
Byrne Bldg., 248 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 306 S. B'dway.
Chapman Bldg., 764 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 813 W. 3rd.
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 3rd and Main.
Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.
Detwiler Bldg., 412 S. Sixth st.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Edwards & Wildey Bldg., 699 S. Grand.
Grant Bldg., Fourth and B'dway.
Hellman, H. W. Bldg., 4th-Spring.
Hellman, I. W. Bldg., 4th-5th.
Hellman, I. W. Bldg., 411 S. Main.
Hibernian Bldg., Fourth & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second and Main.
Johnson, O. T. Bldg., 4th-B'dway.
Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 415 S. Hill.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 647 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.
Laughlin Bldg., 534 W. Pico st.
Laughlin Bldg., 216 S. Broadway.
Lissner Bldg., 707 S. Bdwy.
L. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th & B'dway.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Finance Bldg., 116 W. 6th.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill st.
Stree-Strong Bldg., 9th and Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 406 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 6th & Holly. Blvd.
Severance Bldg., 105 W. 4th st.
Spring Bldg., 705 S. Hill st.
Stack Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 W. 5th.
Transportation Bldg., 332 S. 7th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd.
Wright-Callender Bldg., 403 S. Hill.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.
TIMES TELEPHONE
Metropolitan 6700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE,
Corner Broadway and First.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE,
521 S. Spring st.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—Miscellaneous

BEADS lost amber, return to A. L. Clark, 6719 Yucca st.,

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous

Plasterer, call 7 a.m., steady work, $11 -$12 day; blacksmith, for mining co., $5.50 day; electrician, city ord., $8 day; truck mechanic, 50c hr.; upholsterer, $6.75 day; concrete finisher, tile setter, $1 hr.; lead burner, battery, $27.50 wk.; mine blacksmith, compressor-man, $5.25 day; auto top trimmer, 75c hr.; cabinet maker, $4.50-$5 da.; sheet metal mechanics, $7-$8 day; machinist, mining co., $5.25 day; wood pattern maker, $1 hr.; ornamental blacksmith, 75c-$1 hr.; carpenter, handyman, commuter, $5.50 day; boy with wheel, $75 mo., window cleaner, 50c hr.; boy for milk route, $20 mo. fd.; butcher, pkg. house, $50 wk.; cooks, waiters, dishwashers, janitors, porters, Ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, married ranchers, $80, house. Man & wife, ranch, cows, $100 & apt. house $100 & apt. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne ave.

ATTENTION!

DO YOU OWN A CAR?

Would you appreciate a good position?

If so, see me.

Real estate man and vending machine, lay off.

See Hamilton, Friday morning.

614 NATL. CITY BANK BLDG. 5th & Spring.

WE CAN USE 7 MORE CANVASSERS WITH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE EXPERIENCE. SALARY AND COMMISSION PAID. SEE MR. McALISTER. CIR. DEPT. TIMES BLDG., 1ST & BROADWAY. BEFORE 9:30 A.M. AND 3 TO 4 P.M.

SINGLE man not over 45 to do garden and general work in country. Must be willing worker and steady. Permanent place if satisfactory. 346 S. HOBART BLVD. FR. WA. 4388.

SALESMEN, best selling line of Xmas cards in west. Workers are earning $50 to $125 weekly. Pay daily. 321 W. 3rd. BRAUN BLDG.

DRIVERS—Young men can earn good wages driving Black & Cab. Apply 406 S. OLIVE ST., bet. 3 and 12 a.m.

DRIVER for established laundry route. $100 cash bond required. Inter-National Laundry, 491 E. 6th.

SOLICITORS. Reasons to locate, dry cleaning. CAPITAL DYE WORKS. DR. 7811.

WANTED—Neat appearing man, 4 nights, 6 days. Apply Attendance dr. 827 S. BROADWAY, Rm. 413.

DO YOU want work? High-grade man to represent Apply Room 211, 756 E. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—Neat, snappy young man as clerk; city work; state age. Apply at once, RM. 627, 124 W. 4th, 6th floor.

WANTED—Young man with motorcycle to work in Hollywood; $25 to start. 6-8 a.m. Suite 1000, Title Bldg.

NEAT appearing boy-like young man. Steady work; good pay. See J. OW. RM. 434 Stack Bldg., 4th & Spring.

WANTED—Experienced mill man for wiping rubber. Apply 639 E. CLARK.

WANTED—Boy who can be useful in general upholstery department. Apply 4218 MONTANA AVE.

DISHWASHERS, pressers, always wanted. Angelus Emp. Bur., 406 S. MAIN.

Store and Office

BK-KP., with auto $150
STENO., auto inc. exp. $100
WINDOW trimmer, card writer, $150
SALESMAN, country dist. $150
STENO., CLERK, exp. $110
TRAFFIC MAN, auto, exp. $150
WHSLE. groc. rec. clk., mar. $120
ORDER clerk, country. Salesman $150
EMP. Mgr., speak Spanish, welfare exp., married $200
ARCH. draftsman, class A bldg. $200
JUNIOR clerk, H.S. grad. $65
TRAFFIC AUDIT & rate exp. $150
579 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 818 S. Hope.

ASSISTANT buyers, large wholesale dry goods house, located out of city for opening for experienced dry goods goods & furnishing goods department heads. Must have ability to furnish best of references. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply at once, or write, giving full address and number. Address F, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

BK-KP., 23-32, high class interior decorating bus.; $115, extra good chance, young steno. clerk, fine grade; $100. Mr. Wilson, Agy., 215 Story Bldg. "EVERYTHING HUMMING FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

MACH. tool salesman, exp. only, $250 Burroughs Mgr., bank $110
Warehouse clerk $125
Window trim.-card writer $150 up
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 740 So. Broadway (Agency) Suite 501

COST CLERK, age about 25, experienced in factory costs and general books; state age, experience, salary expected and other qualifications fully and advise; reference will be required in confidence. Address F, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER-Typist $140
Bookkeeper-Light steno. $125
Typist clerks, figure $115
Sales, estimator, bldg. $125
Cost clerk, Agency $150
111 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

WANTED—1st class bill clerk; one able of handling Elliott-Fisher and experienced billing machine operator. Call on or write for right party. See MR. SCHENK, 1204 Story Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO. $175
Elliott Fisher Biller $90
Typewriter operator $75
Bond Sales Service Engineer (Agency) $150
Duplicator

TO LET—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

GENTLEWOMAN, artistic and refined, desires situation as companion, governess or light secretarial; city or country. Call office, or write, MISS G., 3723 [illegible] AVE.

EXPERIENCED lady would like apt. to manage. Ref. AT. 3167.

Lady wishes employment; knowledge of typing. 70414.

Store and Office

Woman of executive ability, office of western manufacturer, wishes to connect with representative of all-steel [illegible]. AX. 6165.

Two positions for efficient women to operate complete [illegible] Call representative of all-steel [illegible]. AX. 6165.

[illegible] positions for efficient women;

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

7 RMS., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, 720 Normandie. Phone owner, 107891

6-RM. house, 3 bedrms., tile bath, $40. Lawn & flowers. Inq. 1127 E. 92d St. Mrs. Thorn. E. of Hoover. 2 blks. N. Slauson junction. OWNER. BE. 6174, eve. MISS GREER.

6 & 7 RMS., beaut. new duplex bungalows, 2 baths, nr. L. A. High school. Miss B. A. Greene, Spencer & Co., 1240 W. LA BREA. WH. 2217.

7 LOT, rm., sunny duplex, nr. Civic Hollywood. 1 block CHEROKEE. N. Holly Blvd.

6-RM. bung. 2 bdrms., gar., beaut. grounds, $45. Inq. 1849 CURSON AVE. GR. 1681.

6-RM. 2-C. CHIX & pets allowed. 1371 Orchard St., Hollywood. GR. 54421.

6 RMS. in Westlake dist. $56 mo. 1710 CROWN HILL AVE. C car.

6 RMS., mod.; 14 blk. E. of Vermont; ideal location; $50. 1 block CORTEZ. DU. 71447.

6-ROOM bungalow, 307 N. KINGSLEY sq. Modern. $75. Inq. 1849 CURSON AVE. GR. 1681.

6-RM. bungalow, $55. 1053 CRENSHAW BLVD. 740484.

6 RMS., 2 bdrms., tiled bath, large garden, nr. of Holly. Blvd. GR.2134

6 RMS., 2 bdrms., garage, $55. Nr. wheels. 1435 W. 17TH PL.

6-RM. bung., chains. Hollywood Inc. WA. 2421 or VE. 2282.

6 RMS. HOLLYWOOD, 3 BDRMS., GARAGE, $60. 960 N. VAN NESS.

6-RM. mod. & gar. Owner young man, desires to retain rear bedrm. Rent very reas. Will lease. R.E. part of Glendale. Address G. box 184, TIMES BRANCH or TR. 6770. Vacant Dec. 1.

6-RM. beautiful new stucco in del. house, strictly modern, including ex. features. 1 block west of Hoover. 2 C car. 3335 Bellevue. Phone DU. 74061 or PA. 7195.

6-RM. bung., $45. 1458 PEDORA ST. Near Ambassador. Tile sink & bath. Instant hot water heater. Inq. 1849 Gibson Howard. 1421 Oxford ave. Wash. 5722.

6-ROOM modern double bung., 1 bdrm. large bfst. nook, in bath. Hancock Pk. Ph., gar., adults. $60. WH. 6288.

6 LG. RMS., lwr. duplex, 2 bedrms., tile bath, bath. Inlaid; floors. Wired for range. 622 N. IRVING BLVD. HO. 1746.

6-RM. new cor. duplex, hand dec. walls, tile bath, sink & shower, pr. 1820 LOS FELIZ AVE. 1803 Rosewood ave. WH. 8476.

6-ROOM bungalow in Hollywood, real fireplace, sunny room, screened sleeping room; reasonable. Phone 1842251.

6 & 6-ROOM bungalows, $55, $65 & up. Large list doubles and courts, $30 and up. GEO. E. SPAIN, 5406 Normal Ave. OL. 71111.

6-RM. mod. bung., 1 bdrm., gar., 1 blk. E. Sycamore. Inq. 1417 CURSON AVE. GR. 1681.

6-RM. home, 2 bdrms., gar., beaut. grounds, $45. 1849 CURSON AVE. GR. 1681.

6-RM. 2-C. CHIX & pets allowed. 1371 Orchard St., Hollywood. GR. 54421.

6 RMS. in Westlake dist. $56 mo. 1710 CROWN HILL AVE. C car.

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6 & 6-ROOM bungalows, $55, $65 & up. Large list doubles and courts, $30 and up. GEO. E. SPAIN, 5406 Normal Ave. OL. 71111.

6-RM. home, new, 4 dbl. bung. Tile walls, nr. Fairfax Hi. 494 N. Vista. WH. 1813.

6 MOD. bung., newly decorated, 1834 N. Kingsley Dr. Built-ins, $45. Gar. Few doors Santa Monica. Adults.

6 RMS., mod., no interior; tile bath, sink. 1048 N. WHITLEY. Holly. GR. 59322.

5 ROOMS, NEAR SCHOOL. Modern, near W. & 16th cars. 4529 W. 19TH PLACE.

5 LARGE rms., Hollywood upper duplex, new. 1774 KINGSLEY BLVD. HO. 3786.

5-RM. duplex, new, $45. Gar. Adults. 1194 REDONDO BLVD. WH. 2849

5-RM. Holly. sunny bung., 3 bdrms., $45. 6841 Lexington. HO. 0169

5 RMS., tub & water heat, gar., shade trees, $35. 1825 MAPLE. 51674.

5-RM. new, spacious, nice yard. 2141 N. GOWER. GR. 1982. $75.

5 RMS., new floor, cor. Gar. $45. Pk. 1 blk. 1194 REDONDO BLVD.

5-RM. ½ dbl. tile flat, $45. Adults. 1834 N. KINGSLEY. 2301.

5-COURT DUPLEX, 1814 BUDLONG. GARAGE. ADULTS. $55.

5-RM. brand new bung., tile bath & sink. $50. Gar. 2134 VERDUGO. 3 cr

5-RM. each; both sides double bungalow; extra closet bed, all built-in; hardwood floors, large sunny rooms. Garage. Nearly new. Manley & Mann to stores & cars. 542 2621 ROSSLYN AV.

5-RM. MDWD. FLR., AUTO HEAT, MR. & MRS. ARTHUR TEMPLE, 3 CAR LINES. $50. 1429 PALO ALTO PL. 24413.

5-ROOM, double, built-in bed, gar., near Santa Monica Blvd. & Western ave. DE. 44822.

5 RM. BATH, PART. FURN. $17. 1450 E. BENTON WAY. REAR. BUD LOT. DR. 84758.

5 ROOMS, ½ double tile bath & sink with range. $47.50. 2317 HILLCREST DR.

5 RMS., $50, new stucco bung., 5 cor. fruit trees. 11459 RIVERSIDE AV. Bus. 10375.

5 RMS., 2 beds, fine Hollywood location, strictly modern, insulg., 1746 RODNEY DRIVE.

5 ROOMS, $30. Modern tube Kdmadair car to Berkeley. 10736 DELTA ST.

5-RM. stucco bung., new mdl., tiled baths, sink. Gar. 2027 S. HARVARD BLVD.

5-RM. bungalow, in rear. 1227 NO. MARIPOSA, nr. pollard. Gar. $35.

5 RMS. & bath, large yard, gar., fireplace, close in. 131 W. 81ST ST.

5 RMS. New ½ dbl. stucco, all tiled bath, $45. 1726 Ima ave. EM.6693

5-ROOM modern bung., newly decd., $40. Adults. 1410 CURSON.

5 R. ½ dbl., 2 beds, tile bath, sink, gar., $42.50. 1834 WALNUT.

5-RM. bung., gar., dis. bed, nook, 1 blk. car. 340. 1166 N. MADISON.

5 RMS., bung., break. nook, tel. gar. W. Adams dist. 2724 Cloverdale av.

5-RM. mod. bung., $20, newly refinished, adults. 288 W. Jefferson.

5-ROOM mod. bung., $45. Close in, adults. 861 W. 59TH ST.

5 RMS. or bed. Holly 1444. TAMARIND at Sunset. GR. 52444.

5-RM. Holly. bung. 4829 Gateway ave. Gar. $45. Gr. bet. 5 and 6 cars.

6-ROOM mod. bun. $30. 1418 HAZEM cor. Valentine. DR. 64393. Owner.

4 MOD. bung., 2 bedrms., tile Bltins. bath, sink. 1849 CURSON.

5-RM. new ½ double, hdw. fls., built-ins, sunny view, close in. Adults. $35. 1194 REDONDO BLVD. 2301 ARLINGTON AVE. DR. 7361.

5-RM. bungalow, wall bed in living room, near Western and Santa Monica, but on quiet street. Garage. $35. Phone GL. 54111.

5-ROOM, beautiful, close in. 114 N. FLOWER. Inquire Alex Culver, 324 W. 1st. Ph. TU. 35483; rent $36.

5 RMS., ½ modern, dbl. bung., $47.50, stucco, sunny, adults. 1427 N. AVOCADO ST., East Hollywood.

5-RM. bungalow, close in. 114 N. FLOWER. Inquire Alex Culver, 324 W. 1st. Ph. TU. 35483; rent $36.

5 RMS., ½ modern, dbl. bung., $47.50, stucco, sunny, adults. 1427 N. AVOCADO ST., East Hollywood.

5-RM. bung., chicken yard, $25. 1849 CURSON AVE. GR. 1681.

5-RM. bung., 2 bdrms., tile bath, sink

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK 6 1924 TOURING
Original finish and tires. Run very little. Priced to sell today.
"TERMS THAT PLEASE"
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 St. Olive. Vandike 1122.
Investigate "GOLD SEAL" Buicks

BUICK 23-45, $150 in extras, excell. condition. Must be sold at once. Terms. Phone Lorbarber, UN. 6142.

BUICK, 1923, $45 down, new paint, good rubber, fine cond. 209 W. PICO ST. WE. 6261.

BUICK 6, 1922 model, $575, good condition. Must sell this car immediately. 227 E. 8TH ST.

BUICK 4 touring, '25. Good, cheap. 1045 SO. BONNIE BRAE.

CAD. 59 touring, $785. Refinished, good tires, in good mechanical condition. $200 under market. AL. G. FAULKNER, INC. Grand at 11th. WE. 2059.

CADILLAC phaeton, 57 model, bumpers, wire wheels, looks and runs like brand new, been in storage, must sacrifice, terms arranged. $750 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC touring, late 63, fully equipped with everything, new tires; best buy in L. A. Very small down payment. Gearaniped and as new. WA. 1619.

CADILLAC open cars, late models, new tires, lacq. paint, a guaranteed. MADDUX, Inc. WEstmore 1500. 1057 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC PHAETON
Dure finish, perfect cond. NO. 6116. 5740 SUNSET BLVD.

CADILLAC PHAETON $1—
In excellent condition. Priced right. AUTO LOAN CO. 1626 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET tour., '24, driven little, orig. finish, looks like it did when new, perfect mechanically, equipped with bumpers, new tires, etc. $525, terms. We have them all the same size, but they're not like this one. FELIX CO., Chev. Dlrs., 1065 S. Olive, always open.

CHEVROLET tour., '25, driven little, new tires, windwings, special horn, motometer, etc. Must be sold at once. Chev. Dealers. 1065 S. Olive; always open.

CHEVROLET tour., '25, driven little, new tires, windwings, special horn, motometer, etc. Must be sold at once. Chev. Dealers. 1065 S. Olive; always open.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923. Good tires, motor in good condition. $100 cash. Bal. terms. 1040 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923. Good tires, motor in good condition. $100 cash. Bal. terms. 1040 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET touring, 1924 model. Fine condition. Must sell this car immediately. 227 E. 8TH ST.

CHEVROLET touring, 1924 model. Fine condition. Must sell this car immediately. 227 E. 8TH ST.

CHEVROLET touring, late 1924, driven 6,000 miles. Has $100 extras. Priced to sell quickly. 4456 SUNSET

HOUSES—
For Sale
West and Northwest

$7350. FURN. COMP. $1000 CASH.

THE SUDDEN DEATH

OF MY HUSBAND

compels me to sacrifice my beautiful bungalow; furnished complete. Fine oversuffed living room & wal-nut bedroom; sets with bedding and linen. $250 Victrola, good rugs, chinaware. Jewel range, cooking utensils. Everything must go. Everything must go. East front lot, ¼ block off Washington Blvd., on Vineyard. I must move at once so will stand the loss. See at 4506 WASHINGTON BLVD. EM. 8474.

FOR SALE—EAST HOLLYWOOD, 5 RMS., $7500. Let me show you the best buy in Hollywood for $7500. Almost new. Every modern convenience. Front & back lawn. Lots of flowers. 1¼ blocks to Hollywood Junction, 6c fare to town, half block from new boulevard to Glendale via Santa Monica Blvd. and Hyperion, which is to be completed soon. Lot will double in value as apartment house site. Our best buy. Call WRIGHT of Wright & Hogan, 1464 N. Vermont ave. Phone OLympia 6321.

ROLAND SQUARE GEM

Sacrifice; $1500 for quick sale, our wonderfully attractive 5-room, Span-ish bungalow, hand decoration, double garage. See OWNER, 827 E. Orange. EM. 0259.

$52 N. BRONSON

New, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 gars., furnace. Mahogany finish, tinted walls, every conv. combined with beauty. See it today. Pv. $13,000, terms. OWNER. HO. 7642.

NEW 10-rm. double bungalow, 928 N. Van Ness. Rent $110. Hard-wood finish, tile baths, showers. Garage, $14,000. $3500 cash. Com. to agents. W. HEYDENREICH, 176 N. Harvard. Phone WA. 7675.

7 ROOMS

$8500

West Hollywood near Sunset, fur-nace, patio, fireplace. Terms or cash. Direct to buyer. Need money now. OWNER. GR. 7872.

11-RM. duplex nr. Wash. car. High grounds; large rms. up & down. Tile bath & sink, separate shower. Price $14,500. Terms $3500. Apply 1122 S. BRONSON. EM. 8918.

Beautiful $500 DOWN

6-rm. stucco, hdwd. floors, built-in features, gar., close to car & sch. C. M. WAGNER. 3101 Glen-dale Blvd. GL. 04604.

5-RM. stucco, hillside view, nr. Sun-set. $5500. $800 dn. AN. 8484.

5-RM. mod. bung. 3 bedrms. $500 dn. 4929 W. 17TH ST. 762-819.

South and Southwest

PAY RENT TO YOURSELF.

A HOME EQUITY IS VALUABLE. ALL PAYMENTS ARE WASTE-LESS. For $50 down and $35 per month you can own one of our wonderful 5-room new modern homes. 2 bedrooms, hdwd. floors, built-ins, garage, cement driveway, close to blvd., stores, schools; lo-cated in Inglewood, 4c cartare. Price $3750. Your deed to property. Don't be too late. Investigate this. 114, 120, 1047 S. MARKET ST., Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 512. Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL modern stucco 7-room house, lot 45x150. Fine garage, fruit-ous chicken yard, fruit, shrubbery, flowers, east front, wonderful porch, fine hardwood floors, fireplace, fireplace, a real home; on beautiful residence street, near stores & st. cars. Want to move away in 15 days. Act quick. $9500. Reduced from $10,000. $2500 or more cash. Will take trust deed or mort-gage on other property, balance $40 per month. SALLE AVE. UN. 2793. VA. 1533.

AUCTION

Monday, Nov. 30, 1 p.m.

$3250 MULLEN AVE.

Beautiful 6-room fully modern En-glish bungalow, 2 exclusive bedroom, den, sleeping porch, tiled bathroom finished in solid mahogany, large lot, fruit trees, flowers, lawn. Open for in-spection.

ALEX SILVERTHORNE, Auct.

123 S. Grand Ave. PA. 5458.

$ run have $2000 cash, full price, clear, it will earn good interest & appreciate. Beautiful bungalow, 5 rms., pretty colonial, all modern, patio, Figueroa corner, not a large lot, but usable, shade trees, etc. Must have cash to make a snap or pick up in a mile of this prop. Quick action necessary. It will go quick at this price. Information at 440 WEST 51ST ST.

$ TO COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Beautiful new mod. home on 66th Pl. Close to school & car, tile bath, pink, green & orchid tile kitchen, fine stove, quality and ½ hand saw. Cost over $8000 to complete and furnish. Large living room, mahogany bench, mills, Gar. chicken coop & 100 chickens. All goes for $4500. Terms. $400 cash. 7402 E. VERMONT.

$ 7 ROOMS

$8500

HOME AND INCOME

$ 1ST, near Western, a home and 3 flats, all rented. Must be sold. Come see this and make offer.

EM. 2555. Price A. Wilson.

BEST BUNGALOW BUY

in Los Angeles.

1210 S. Bedford, 6 rooms, 2 bdrms., hdwd. flrs., 2 bdrms. upstairs, 1 bdrm. and den. Walls, Dunn's ceilings, tile bath, hdw. flrs., dbl. gar., lot, 50x170. Near trans. & schs. Price $12,500 cash; do priced way below cost. Owner, DR. 1423, DU. 3429.

OPPORTUNITY

$500 DOWN

Buys 11-rm. house on lge. lot. Incl. 2 garages; double bath and kitchen. Lower flat now rented at $65 mo. Owner occupies upper flat. Bal. $75 mo. incl. int. Price $9500. Call 4134 S. Western. YE. 4191.

BEST BUY IN ROGERS PARK.

$2000 cash, bal. to suit. Beautiful 5-rm. stucco cottage, 7th Bl., 9 blk. Vermont, 2 rooms, lge., bal-ony, firs. tinsel in stucco, tile bath, hdw. flrs., tile sinks, etc. Lot 50x118. Beautiful lawn, flower-trees, shrubs, sprinkling system. 1712 S. NORMANDIE.

$500 DOWN; PRICE $3500.

Extra well built new little mod. home. Living room, 2 bedrooms, consider kitchen, bath, closet, lav., scr. porch. Gar. Lot 50x125. See lot N. of Manchester. OWNER, 7088 Dr. Ver-mont. TH. 8778.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

English 5-room modern stucco Wm. Lacy home. 10 DIFFERENT PLANS; located in 2900 W. 23rd St. Pv. TH. 8718 or call at 2039 W. 24TH PLACE.

$100 DOWN

LOOK THIS OVER

each side, and 4 rms. in rear, partly furnished. $5,000. Rear Hooper ave. A bargain. $10,500. C. A. STEW-ARD. 6125 S. Hoover. TH. 4404.

4 RMS. tile bath, and porch, large closets. $5400, $1000 dn.; clear, ½ block to 2 car lines. Lot 40x140. Garage. 1568 E. 74TH ST.

YOU win my fine 5-rm. colonial, tile bath & sink, best location, Angeles Mesa, 4 blks. Manual Arts High, leaving. Easy terms. 4413 S. WEST-ERN. YE. 8462. Pv. 9481.

LEAVING CITY

MUST SELL; 3732 77TH AVE. Take $350 cash, terms on bal. Won-derful location. See, then make offer. MUST. Submit your offer.

6 RMS., completely fur. incl. baby gr. piano, Essex coach, gar. with brick floor, newly dec. throughout, mod. fire, large lot to alley. $10,500, complete. 3457 CIMARRON.

LOOK! $275 DOWN

Classy 5-rm. mod. stucco, direct from builder. 2210 W. SLAUSON. VE. 8762.

BY OWNER, new 5-room stucco. 7723 S. Hobart Blvd. Tile sink & bath, hardwood finish. $6700. $1500 cash. VE. 8717.

SACRIFICE this week. New 4-rm. home. Won. view. Circum. makes this buy for well-to-do man. End of W. 48th & Angeles Vista. UN. 7342.

¼ ACRE, house, tennis court, chick-ens, fruit trees. Sell cheap. $4000 cash, balance $2250 ten years. Make final inc. prop. Th. Inglewd. 645-W.

SICKNESS compels us to sell our se-curity of $3200 in beautiful 7-room home. Monthly payments $40, 1258 W. 41ST PL. Corner Raymond.

$100 CASH & $30, incldg. int., buys 1718 W. 59th Place, half blk. east of Western, near 3 car lines. 4 sldg. pcb. 2 bedr. gar., lwn. fr. svrs must sell

6 ROOMS, $550 CASH

Real fireplace, on 50-ft. corner lot, to-tal price, $5750. See Owner, Sat. or Sunday at 4766 S. 4TH AVE.

6-RM. bung., absolutely clean & in good neighborhood on W. 53rd st. OWNER. UN. 6621.

6 RM. stucco, cew, up to date, hdwd flrs., tile bath and sink. Small part. dn. $46. mo. 2038 W. 66 st.

VETERANS, 5-rm. stucco, gar., rm., garage, tile firepl. Owner. 1930 W. 46th Pl.

$6000, $1400 cash, bal. easy. 5-room bung., bet. Moneta and Figueroa, on 82nd st. OWNER, 545 W. 82nd st.

$2750, $250 CASH, $25 month, 4-room bungalow, lot 44x135, garage, how many others. UHL, 6402 Moneta.

$7750, $500 CASH, $30 mo. 4 R. & rm. Gar., tile bath, priced for quick sale. 9018 S. BUDLONG.

27 SPANISH & MODERN BUNGALOWS to choose fr. 1811 to 1911 W. 64th pl. 4 R. mod. & gar. ¼ bl. Mon. $3800. $300 cash. $35 mo. T.D. 7117 Moneta

6-RM. bung., tile bath. $4500. $1000 cash. 2260 W. SANTA BARBARA.

NEW stucco, paved st. nr. Figueroa, only $5000. $500 dn. 9621 S. Fig'roa

4 ROOMS, large, mod. close to Main st. $2250. terms. 9604 S. MAIN.

HOUSES—
For Sale
South and Southwest

FOLKS!

YOUR DREAM HOME

Is now ready and waiting for your approval. We have just completed 7 of the prettiest Spanish-style stucco homes, which you have ever had the pleasure to look upon.

They have large rooms and breakfast room, tile bath & sink, shower, all hardwood floors, large closets, garage, side drive, lawn & shrubs. The price is exceptionally low for this type of home, and the payments arranged to suit your con-venience.

See them today on 45th St., ½ block west of Western Ave.

Nail Thrift Corp., Owners & Bldrs.

Phone THornwall 9713.

ARE YOU TIRED OF LOOKING?

For $1000 cash payment we have a nice 5-room home, double garage, side drive, hdwd. floors, etc. On 42nd st. near Western. The price & terms are unusual for this street as it is all built up with nice homes.

W. J. THOMPSON CO.

4101 S. Western ave. UNiv. 7029.

$4750. $750 CASH

Bal. $30 & interest monthly. 5-room mod. bung., large east front lot, priced & terms to sell. Attrac-tive, restricted neighborhood. Near school & street cars. 1312 2ND AVE. Tel. owner, VE. 3219.

AUCTION

Monday, November 30, 10 a.m.

809 West 54th Street. VA. 4551.

Wonderful 5-room bungalow. Every convenience; lot 40x135. Sacrifice to the highest bidder. WILLIS LAND CO. BANKR. Auct.

BY owner, 4-room modern bungalow. Want $500. Small payment down, $35 per mo. Street & sewer improve-ments in and paid. Lawn, shrubbery, back yard fenced. 1707 W. 69TH PLACE. First lot east of Western.

5-RM. mod. house, ½ a. ground, 90th & Vt. $5000. Inc. 1110 W. 91st st.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. house at one. See us! 8718 SOUTH AVE.

SICKNESS, $6000, 5 rm. brand new bung. 1518 W. 48TH PL.

East and Southeast

A REAL BUY—1516 E. 80TH ST.

5-rm. modern stucco, tile bath & sink, hdw. firs. gar. Will consider vacant as first payment. Ph. COMP-TON 607.

$500 DOWN, new 5 rms. & gar., Bik to car, near school. Pave to Inves-tigate. OWNER, 1225 E. 71st st.

2 HOUSES, 4 & 6 rms. ea., porches, dble. toilets, dble. gar. Mod. 827 E. 32RD ST.

DOUBLE house & 40x135 lot, $4100 cash. Growing dis. 1012 Crocker st.

5-R. bung., new firs. & gar., $1500 down. 9510 E. SAN PEDRO ST.

North and Northeast

MUST SELL THIS WEEK

New attractive 4-rm. bungalow, to be moved in 30 days; all details. Corner lot. Wonderful view of mountains. Most healthy place in L. A. Close in. Be sure to take in this. Price $3800. Terms. GA. 9315. 828 ANNANDALE BLVD.

$500 DOWN, $40 MO. UNTIL PAID 5-room cottage, mod. home on rather car, ideal location, large lot, trees, flowers, 15 min. P.O. $1250. In-quire 4110 ARCADENA AVE., Gar. $127.

4 LARGE rooms in beaut. Newton Pk. 82x119 lot, break. room. Take clear lot for 1st payment, bath, ½ bl. to car, sch. 1361 VAN HORNE AVE.

NICE new mod. house, $50 mo. High-land Park. Will take lot 2 blks. east as dn. payment on place with-out interest. 326 N. AVE. 59. GA-field 8109.

4-RM. STUCCO, $175 DOWN, BAL. like rent. Built-in comb. tile bath, nook, tile flr. throughout, built-in bed. gar. 1241 RIVERSIDE DR.

EAT Christmas dinner in your own home. $150 down. Only $4500. New 5-room bungalow. Key 6035 YORK BLVD.

$500 DOWN, 6-rm. house, almost new. Convert drive in cellar. Nr. sch. 6c car. Pr. $5000. CA. 6017.

$40 DOWN, $40 mo. Mod. bung., flow. firs., lge. lot. 2919 Glenhurst. NO. 1874.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ

$7000

LOT 100x185 FT.

Now improved with two-car garage for one or lot. Buy and build one or two homes. CALL OWNER. GOFORTH. DRexel 1744. Evenings, GR. 1512.

INCOME

Beautiful, artistically apartment, completely & beautifully furnished, up to date in every respect, building about 2 years old, located in very best section, Franklin ave. Income $4416 month, fully occupied now. Terms about $9000 cash, balance $160 a month. I might consider good class of land, lot, $44142.

FOR SALE—Private estate of approx-imately 2 acres in the center of Hol-lywood, including interest in 3-acre private park, with double tennis court, beautifully landscaped and surrounded by private estates. Ave-age for 2 homes, restricted property exclusive and private. See OWNER'S HILLS. 7104.

HOLLYWOOD'S BEST BUY

$11,000

Close to Footh'll, bus and car line. Ideal surroundings. 6 rms., 3 bdrms., tile bath. $2500 cash handles. $6000 first mortgage, balance like rent. See MR. WHEELER.

GLENDALE REALTOR.

7101 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1146.

$1000 CASH

TOTAL PRICE, $7150.

4-room modern hillside stucco home, just off Beachwood Dr., north of Hollywood Blvd. Double garage, rm. for 2 more rms. in attic.

CLEM PAINE, REALTOR.

2383 Beachwood Dr. GRan 5283.

A MOST attractive 6-room Spanish stucco, ½ blk. off Sunset Blvd., near Gardner Junction, Hollywood, a large living room, every modern fea-ture unrestricted lot and a buy at $14,500, with any reasonable terms. Exclusive Arts. California Realty Co., 307 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 9446.

HOLLYWOOD stucco bungalow, sacri-fice, owner leaving city, 4 rms., 2 bdrms., double garage, big corner lot, one block car. This must be sold. Small down payment. Bal. like rent. See Mr. Jenks, 7401 MEL-ROSE AVE. Phone GL. 1042.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY

Will pay cash for income property, Hollywood and vicinity. Please send full particulars. D. E. LANE, 6168 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2356.

FOR SALE—Return, $4000 below act-ual cash val. Need $6000 quickly. 7-r. house, cor. 60x145. No. of Gard-ner 2-bits is less than blk. to Raisbeck 1600 Sierra Bonita ave. Price few days $14,000. Ph. owner, GR. 1824.

MUST sell my house contract & equi-ty in beautiful little 6-rm. home, 1 blk. from Fairfax High. Back $225 on payments. Will lose home unless sold soon. Any reasonable offer ac-cepted. WH. 4813.

BY owner, 6-rm. colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, double garage, 3 blks. from Hollywood High. School. Priced $9000, $3500 cash. 1247 NO. SYCAMORE AVE. GR. 6587.

LOW FELIZ LOT—Extra large view lot on high ground. View of entire city. Surrounded by beautiful homes. 10-year residential restrictions. Price $8500, 1-5 cash. OWNER, 8735 Los Feliz Boulevard. GRanite 6264.

$275 DOWN FOR SALE.

Builders in Hollywood. We will trade in trust deeds, no discount, and give exceptionally easy terms. OAK CREST, 2138 Cahuen-ga Blvd.

LARGE corner near new postoffice. Present improvements pay 12% net. Will double in value upon comple-tion of traffic plan. Investigate. P.O. BOX 741, Hollywood.

$75 CASH, ATTRACTIVE SPANISH TYPE STUCCO, 4 RMS. LARGE LIVING ROOM, HAND DECORAT-ED. REAL FIREPLACE. INQUIRE 411 FULLER. WH. 6388.

NR. Holly, Bowl. 6 rms., mod. res. & gar. Nearly new. House and grounds very beaut. and artistic. See owner on premises. GR. 4627 for appointment. This is a sacrifice.

$7850. BRAND new, 5-rm. stucco, firs., rm., 14x24, den, 3 bdrms., dbl. garage, lot 40x126, near Fairfax high. $1600 cash. Bal. $37. OUR VERY BEST BUY. WH. 9288.

5-RM. SPANISH STUCCO. $4850.

Cut price, all mod., gar. Dr. Nr. Highland. $1250 dn., bal. stored terms. Cottrell, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719.

READY to move in, 6-rm. stuc., every conv., conv. ceilings, L. R. 14x24, dbl. gar. nr., Beverly & Fairfax. PH. HE. 2345.

FINE $15000 unrestricted corner lot, a few blocks from Hollywood Blvd. east. Will sacrifice for $1800. Call OWNER. GRanite 6264.

$8750. $1500 CASH

West Hollywood frame double bung. 2 rms. & bath in rear. OWNER, 636 Westmont Dr. ORegon 5942.

CARUSO VILLAGE. 5811 CARLTON WAY. 6 rooms, furnished, $90. 7 rms., unfurn., $85; upper duplex. No better location in Hollywood.

OWNER'S sacrifice, attractive new spacious 5-rm. home, tile kitchen & bath. Owner, 2329 CANYON DR. HO. 5894.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW HOME. Cheap. 6 rooms, big lot, 50x147. 336 N. Harvard Blvd., close to Western & Melrose blvds. Ph. GLad. 1942.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

1637 ORANGE GROVE AVE.

Location should be the first con-sideration in choosing your home, so why be satisfied with a district less desirable while you may ob-tain a beautiful property in that choicest of all, West Hollywood, ad-jacent to Hollywood Blvd.? The house is two story, of excellent ap-pearance and construction and al-though small may easily be en-larged at small expense. The owner has left the city and at the reduced price and easy terms we are sure you will recognize a bargain at

$22,000.

TAFT REALTY COMPANY.

7590 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GL. 8503. GR. 2439.

HOLLYWOOD LOTS, $1200

50x165. $240 CASH.

High and sightly, commanding won-derful panoramic view in all direc-tions.

3 MILES N. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

DRIVE OUT CAHUENGA (Ventura Blvd.) Phone for plat with size and prices.

F. C. WOOD & CO.

713 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd & Spring TU. 1533 or PA. 4169.

Tract office—1400 Ventura Blvd.

AUCTION SALE

Tues., Dec. 1st, at 2 p.m.

$788 HOME AND INCOME

$788 Fernwood Ave. and 1331-1333 Ridgewood Pl. Modern 7-room bun-galow and 5-room double on corner lot 50x145. 2 garages. This fine prop-erty is in excellent locality and all rented. Terms, $3000, balance $40 mtg. 7% int. 1-3 cash.

Open for inspection daily.

R. K. NOLAND, Auct. Main 8271.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD

A REAL BARGAIN.

with three houses, all furnished, in-cluding silver, dishes and everything ideal for party wanting a home and income. Two blocks off Sunset Boul-levard, on one of the best streets in Hollywood.

See FRED P. SCHADER.

With Carl P. Schader.

208 Consolidated Bldg., 8th & Hill.

$6450.

Hollywd. corner, 120x192, improved with 6 rms. terms. 1510 N. CUR-ZON. GR. 8787.

HAVE 5 & 6 rm. stuccos in West Hollywood, nothing down, $100 mo. Others $600 down, $50 mo. $450 SANTA MONICA BLVD. OX. 4405.

WILL sacrifice equity in 7-rm. home in Hollywood now and make an offer. 4618 HAROLD WAY. HO. 6813.

OWNER must sell, 6-rm. mod. stucco bungalow, $2500 equity for $1800 cash only. GR. 8211.

$2500 DN. Bal. to suit, buys $11,000 Holly. home for $10,500. 7-rm. house with 3-rm. house in rear. OL. 4718.

BEAUTIFUL hillside lot, a real buy, $1050; wonderful view, street im-proved. Call HO. 3687.

60-FOOT panorama view lot, $1200, corner lot in No. Hollywood. Phone GL. 8503.

$ACRIF. 4-rm. dbl., good loc. 1814 N. Commonwealth, nr. Sunset Blvd.

CALL $92-333 for bargain, hillside lot, 115-ft. frontage. $2800. A real snap.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BY OWNER, MAGNIFICENT NEW 10-ROOM ENGLISH HOME IN THE HEART OF BEVERLY HILLS. 3 BEDROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS, BUTT-LER'S PANTRY, TILE KITCHEN. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH MA-HOGANY BEAM CEILING. ALSO LARGE LIBRARY. THIS HOME IS REALLY ENGLISH IN EVERY RE-SPECT. PRICE $55,000 FOR IM-MEDIATE SALE. OPEN FOR IN-SPECTION. 606 LINDEN DR. L. B. NORMAN, OWNER. WH. 8138.

WILL TAKE IN LOT

I will take in lot or small down pay-ment on my new 7-rm. Spanish stuc-co on a beautiful corner lot, house modern with the best of decorations and wrought iron fixtures & bedrms., 3 baths, very clever breakfast room, 2 patios, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system, near car, store & school. This is a real buy. $12,500. Make offer or see me.

FRANK D. McDONALD.

439 N. Canon Drive.

OX. 4462. Beverly Hills.

Evenings OX. 5622.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT

92x285 feet, one block south of Sunset Blvd. on an attractively built-up street. Unobstructed view of hills and city. Price right at $14,000. Terms can be arranged. Ask Yor Mr. Bergman with

GEO. E. READ, INC.

467-9 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

Phone OXford 6177.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

$500 DOWN

Balance on original subdividers' con-tract terms of 6, 12 and 18 months. This 50-ft. residence lot near school is on concrete paved street, all as-sessments paid, is a wonderful buy and near Country Club Drive. J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO., Subagents at Canon Dr., Bev. Hills. OX. 4161.

MOST beautiful bungalow in Beverly Vista, situated on an east-front lot near Wilshire, living room, heart of bathroom wainscoted in colored tile, hardware & plumbing fixtures the best that can be had, kitchen fin-ished in many of the larger homes, double garage, lawn, sprinkler sys-tem. Terms, $2500 cash, balance $75 per month. For further information see MR. HAYES, OX. 4467 or call at 820 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED STUCCO HOME

of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; near Beverly Hills Hotel. Almost an acre of well landscaped garden. Price $46,000. Will consider un-improved property in northwest section of city. Very reasonable terms. Call MR. PHILLIPS.

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

DUnkirk 4409.

FINE semi-5-rm. stucco home, just completed, 2 baths, 2 car gar., base-ment with furnace, every known modern convenience, hand decorated canvas on walls, living-rm. 14x24 with fireplace, $150 per month or sell for $500 down, balance like rent. Will consider vacant lot in trade. This is 112 S. Alpine, ½ blk. N. of 3rd St., 2 blks. W. of Doheny Dr. J. F. DICKASON, CO. 6814. Office near 3rd & Fruess Road.

BEVERLY DRIVE BUSINESS LOT.

JUST OFF WILSHIRE. $25,000.

Get in now on the most active & promising thoroughfare in Beverly Hills. Lot 50x150 has a BUSI-TURE. Frontage is 55 ft. $10,000 cash, balance on 1st mtg., payable $100 or more per 3 mos., 7%. See exclu-sive agent today.

BENNETT A. BRAINARD of Bev-erly Hills, 434 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.

200 NO. ELM DRIVE—$15,000

Splendid new English home in large corner lot, having south, east and west exposure; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Beautifully decorated and containing every modern appointment; 2 sunny porches; lawn, shrubs and sprinkling system. Furnace. Close to schools, theater, car line and bus service. OWNER, 214 N. Palm Drive.

Phone CRestview 4873.

EXCLUSIVE BEVERLY HILLS

If you are interested in this dis-trict we ought be glad to offer our services. Telephone OXford 4804 and we will have a closed car call for you at your convenience. No solicita-tion on your part.

MacGREGOR, KER & HOLLAND

418 Canon Drive. OXford 4805.

$2200 CASH BUYS

RESIDENTIAL LOT NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.

This is located on a beautiful street of new homes. Price only $7150. ACT QUICK!

KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Bev-erly Hills, 434 Beverly Dr. OX. 4705.

REAL bargain, brand new 2-story Spanish house, 7 rooms, colored tile bathrooms, trophy room, decorated kitchen, breakfast room, patio, open fireplaces, steam heat, extra large bedrooms, near Catholic Church at 469 BEDFORD DRIVE.

HERE IT IS!

Dandy 6-room home, near Bev. Blvd. Only $5600, small cash payment. A lot or good light auto as 1st payt.

PRINDLE-HASSELL CO.

2243 Wil. Blvd. Bev. Hills. OX. 4234

FOR BEST BUYS

IN BEVERLY HILLS

BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL

BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.

315 BEDFORD DRIVE. OXford 6132.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—

Unusual 4-room English bungalow on corner, 326 N. Wilshire, heart of Beverly Hills. $12,500. 200 N. MA-PLE DR.

ARTISTIC English home, lot 85 ft. wide, well landscaped, double ga-rage, servants' quarters connected. Price $16,000, terms. Worth $17,500 Call OX. 4811, evenings, OX. 6445.

TODAY'S best lot buy, S.E. corner Walden & Elevado. 84-foot front-age. Cash for equity, and buyer as-sume contract with Rodeo Land & Water Co. Phone HE. 1710.

OUTSTANDING sacrifice, 4 1-2 acres Benedict Canyon, $25,000. 2 acres Doheny Drive, No. of Sunset. $20,000. WA. 3270; DE. 1398.

CHEAPEST priced corner on Country Club Dr., must act quickly. Particu-lars. Owner, HE. 0927 eves.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

165 NORTH STANLEY DRIVE

Forced to sell exceptional brick bungalow built of the best material money can buy. Can be bought on your own terms. Living room, din-ing room and reception room fin-ished in mahogany. Beautiful paint-ed walls. Three large sunny bdrms., master bedroom has separate tile bathroom. Large main tile bathrm. and shower. Cheery breakfast rm. Large kitchen and closed-in porch. Unit heating system. Built-in ra-dio. Double garage, corner lot. 50x 190. Open for the most rigid in-spection this week.

PRICE $14,500.

NAME YOUR OWN TERMS.

165 NORTH STANLEY DRIVE

BEVERLY HILLS

OXford 6813.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

100-FOOT LEVEL LOT

JUST NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.

Wonderful panoramic view all sides. Near Harold Lloyd, Cerlans, Grif-fith, Marian Davies, Norman Kerry, Carey Wilson and Tom Mix. Adjoin-ing lots all $14,000 and up. Buy this and make money.

ONLY $13,000. TERMS.

Call ARTHUR M. KELLEY, with

GEO. E. READ, INC., Exclusive Agts. 467-9 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

Phone OXford 6177.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

$500 DOWN

Balance on original subdividers' con-tract terms of 6, 12 and 18 months. This 50-ft. residence lot near school is on concrete paved street, all as-sessments paid, is a wonderful buy and near Country Club Drive. J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO., Subagents at Canon Dr., Bev. Hills. OX. 4161.

MOST beautiful bungalow in Beverly Vista, situated on an east-front lot near Wilshire, living room, heart of bathroom wainscoted in colored tile, hardware & plumbing fixtures the best that can be had, kitchen finished in many of the larger homes, double garage, lawn, sprinkler sys-tem. Terms, $2500 cash, balance $75 per month. For further information see MR. HAYES, OX. 4467 or call at 820 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

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THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

DUnkirk 4409.

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FRANK D. McDONALD.

439 N. Canon Drive.

OX. 4462. Beverly Hills.

Evenings OX. 5622.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOT

92x285 feet, one block south of Sunset Blvd. on an attractively built-up street. Unobstructed view of hills and city. Price right at $14,000. Terms can be arranged. Ask Yor Mr. Bergman with

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GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HERE'S SOMETHING

DIFFERENT

$5500 $1000 CASH

Lawn, shade, fruit, flowers, lot fenced, everything in the pink of condition. Only a block to car and stores. Close to schools, not way off, but very close in. Owner must make a change in location and has not before been offered for sale. Now is clear. The price should sell it to the first one who sees it. 6 rms., 2 nice bedrms. Don't have to see it to know just how attractive it is, for the price.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.,

121½ S. Brand, Glendale 44.

EARLY ENGLISH TYPE

North of Kenneth, east of Grand View, overlooking the valley, de-signed homes. Large rooms with wonderful view. Living room has cathedral ceiling with beam beams. All walls hand painted, woodwork stiled and panelled. Bedrooms large enough for twin beds. Tile bath with shower. Tile kitchen with double sink, in tu-tone tile. Extra toilet at service porch, double garage, rear yard, with trees and vines. $10 cash unimproved property in northwest section of city. Very reasonable terms. Call MR. PHILLIPS.

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

DUnkirk 4409.

WONDERFUL HOME SITE

NEAR FOOTHILL, GLENDALE

ONLY $15000, $2000 CASH.

Large lot, with wonderful view, new-car line, being built up fast. Will sacrifice. High-class street improve-ments all in. Almost nine months to pay. Act quick. See owner, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bk. 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glen-dale 2250.

FOR GLENDALE RENTALS,

furnished or unfurnished, in courts, flats or homes, from $20 to $60 monthly, see MRS. VAN METER.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., Glen. 102.

FORECLOSURE

Must be sold by Sunday. Beauti-ful duplex on corner lot worth $10,-000. Can be delivered for $7850. $500 cash will handle. FRED S. MADDEN, 211 W. Broadway. Glen. 2108.

STUCCO—4 rms. & bkfst. nook, tile sink, bath with tub & shower, cellar, garage. Beautiful corner in Fresno. Want Glendale in exchange. Address 4636 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., L. A. Phone OLympia 5606.

NEW 5-room, block to P.E. car, near stores, for $30 ft. deep. St. paved & paid. Sewer in. Real buy. $750 cash. Balance $37.50 like rent. HAYWARD & McCARTNEY, 141 E. Brand. Glendale 1046. OPEN SUN.

SACRIFICING HOME

$400 S. MARYLAND AVE.

Practically new modern home with 3 bedrooms. If you want close-in property look this over as we will make prices & terms that will sell it. Owner on premises.

FOR rent, unfurnished, $80, 2-story 9-rm. house, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, garage, near 3 schools & 5c car line. 1522 KALISPELL ST., near Glendale Blvd. BE. 5128.

ATTRACTIVE home of fine quality, 7 large rms., tile bath, sheer, fire-place, tile drain, auto heat, shade, gar., $6950 price, $1500 or less cash, bal. terms. 118 W. WILSON AVE.

FOR Glendale properties of every de-scription call H. E. MILLER COM-PANY, 107 S. Brand Blvd. Glen-dale 853.

SPECIAL, in Oakridge, Glendale's fin-est subdivision, 2 lots, $2000. $400 cash. GUILLEMIN INV. CO., Glendale 1748.

EQUITY and furn., 6-rm. mod. bung. $4000. $1000 cash, $50 mo. Ad-dress F. box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PASADENA'S BEST BUY, 7 rooms, strictly modern, almost new, 112x182, east front, large shade trees, choice fruit, good location reduced to $12,500 and $2000 will handle. Arthur Nye, 189 N. GAR-FIELD. Alhambra. Phone 49.

FOR a fine five or six-room Spanish or English type stucco, exceptionally well located. Ph. TERRACE 2166-J, mornings or evenings. Terms your own.

6-ROOM MODERN ENGLISH STUC-CO, fully furnished, $4500. Owner leaving town, will take most anything of value for equity. Call 277 W. PALM, ALTADENA.

SILVERWOOD'S HAPPYLAND

Beautiful homes, grand oaks, perfect site, in BEAUTIFUL EAGLE ROCK

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

RENT FREE, NO FOOLING—

All your payments will apply on principal if you buy this two-family residence from owner. Live rent free and less the rent you receive from the other flat now rented, pays int., taxes & water, close to car & school, good district, fine garden soil. Lots of flowers & bearing fruit trees. $2000 will handle, possible some terms. Ph. ALHAMBRA 6784 for appointment.

REDUCED $2000

NINE rooms, two-story house, in Al-hambra's most desirable residential section, marked down for immediate sale. Do not delay. It is your gain. 7 bonded mem. FORBES CO., 8 N. Garfield.

475 LI YAYERS, ACRE, 4 ROOMS, chicken equipment, commuting distance to L. A., convenient to stores, schl., bank, etc., $14000. L. H. WIRE, 127 N. Garfield.

DESIRABLE residence lots, east front, mountain view, garages free, near school, valued $40 front foot. Will discount 25%, near Main st. Phone OWNER, 2178, Alhambra.

$4500 for 5-R. corner house, almost new, double garage, settle estate. Phone OWNER, 451-R, ALHAMBRA.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

8 LGE. rms., 4 bdrms., slpg. pch., lge. closets, gas furnace, hdwd. firs., wood throughout, shrubs, fruit, flowers

...E PROPERTY— For Sale

...LEX—KNOX 'EM DEAD

...EST DUPLEX IN WIL... LA BREA DIST. BEAUTI... 2-STORY STUCCO BLDG. ...A & BROKER. NO. ... BATH, ALL LARG ERMS. ...E FLOOR—THOROUGHFA... ...NE GUMWOOD FINISH ...E FLOORS IN LIVING ...INING ROOMS. BANISTAS ...WITH HAND DECORA... ...ATERNITY FINISH. LA... ...E, 4 CARS. 4 FT. SOLID ...TH DRIVEWAY. BLEND... ...IN EVERY PARTICULAR. ...PURCHASER MAY HAVE ...TION OF ALL INTERIOR ...ATIONS, PRICED TO SUIT. ...TERMS TO SUIT. MUST ...EN TO BE APPRECIATED.

...TH, 6 CO., 1300 S. LA ...AVE. PHONE WHitney 1414.

...E YOURSELF $7500 ...ITALIAN FLAT BUILDING ...ACRIFICE FOR QUICK ...ASHING BARGAIN IN A ...FLAT, NORTH OF WIL... BLVD.

...date of 3 rooms and two of ...r 4 small attractive building ...Ultra modern; stucco. ...FRONT LOT, 52x184. ...see it you will buy it. For ...it MONTROSE, with ...H & DONAHUE, ...ALTORS, 1000 S. C. F. ...E BLK. new, 16-apt. Spanish ...ise, lge. cor., rips for 2 ...ments; rent, mile. ...E bldg. new tenant station. ...Possible always full. Inc. ...ly pays small equity. ...ce $70,000; terms. Owner ...ING, OFF. OOR VACANT. ...ANDING OFFER OF $150 ...cent, apt. and know val... Don't fail to investigate ...ower must leave State. DR. ...ortney to agree.

...VALUE IN DISTRICT ...(inspection invited.) ...OW HILLSIDE BLVD. ...E TYPE NEW DUPLEX ...6-room each flat. Floor ...nsive arrangement, having ...ing hall, fir. screens ...ghout. Hand decorated ...ern woodwork, wrought ...lights. Price very reason... ...ake terms. Owner on ...214 N. LA PERE DR., ...of Prince Road.

...COME PROPOSITION ...4-APT. BRICK, ...ct, 16-unit (2& rms.) ...ly $1000 per mo. ...modern, real ille, baths, ...ce. All completely fur... ...th high-class tenants. ...ation, near Western ave. ...ce, owner on 2 car lines. ...ceeds, terms. Owner ...ed, 1927 W. WASH... ...LBRAE. Price, $110,000. ...trades at this price.)

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

SPLENDID INVESTMENT

...3-story, 72-room apt. house, ...large lot, 97x200, ...ly $700. Price $65,000, ...trms. Address CD. box 3971, TIMES BRANCH.

For Exchange

...NAVEL ORANGES AT UPLAND, 10 ...SMALL PAYT. DOWN. BAL. ...CROP. 5223 Mesmore st. HO. 37620.

Wanted

...WANT 5 acres with house (2) 10 ...acres with house on blvd. (1) $50... ...cash down for bargain. (4) ...Trades for $15,000, $100,000, $200,... ...000 and $400,000. VAN SLYKE, ...401 Story Bldg. VA. 7185.

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale

POULTRY & FRUITS

A small farm that will pay good returns and make a future home, located close to State Highway in thickly populated district. Good town, schools and transportation. Soil that is especially adapted to fruits, nuts, grains and poultry raising. 10-acre tracts at $150 to $175 per acre, including oil rights, one-fourth cash, balance 5 years. I will also plant and care for same until it comes into production very cheaply under my Suburban Plan. Quick action required, only 14 of these tracts left. Will consider part exchange. See OWEN LEE, 707 Hollingsworth Bldg., 612 S. Hill.

IRRIGATED FARMS FOR INTENSIVE FARMING
$ 1-A- to 5-ACRE UNITS
Our finance plan makes it possible for you to get a start, with immediate possession of a small farm with rich sandy loam, and cheap abundant water, at Jurupa Valley Farms for only $5 down and $5 per month per acre.
Our immense resources and the real value of these farms make these terms possible. Proven success with poultry, rabbits, fruit, gardening, etc. Only 45 miles from Los Angeles, for 1 wk. $5 DOWN.
COMMONWEALTH HOME BLDRS.
727 S. Spring St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

IF YOU are really tired of living in the city, you want a small home and new home, where you can raise chickens, rabbits, vegetables, fruit, and a piano that is in tune, a home, but can be reached in 30 minutes from the heart of the city, make a FIRST PAYMENT of $100 on small ranches in BALDWIN HILLS. Don't fail to investigate this. Fastest growing town in the county. Only 14 miles from the center of things. Terms to suit purchaser. Don't let anyone tell you about this. Don't fail to investigate this. Don't let anyone tell you about this. Don't fail to investigate this. Don't let anyone tell you about this. Don't fail to investigate this

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE BUY OR SELL MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.

LOANS ON FLATS, DUPLEXES, BUILDING LOANS.

LIFE INSURANCE MONEY

LARGE DOWNTOWN LOANS.

HOVEY RANDY CORPORATION. FINANCIERS.

1217 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG. 704 S. SPRING. VA. 4677. MA. 4521.

MTGS. FOR SALE T.D.s
5% DISC. $2500 1ST MTG. 5% INT. ON 10-ROOM DUPLEX. VALUE $7500.
5% DISC. $1200 1ST MTG. 8% INT. 2 YRS. ON $3000 HOME. 2 DISC. 5%, $10,000 1ST MTG. ON CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE PROP. VALUE $22,000.
25% DISC. $2000 T.D. 8% INT. 1ST. PAYS $75 PER MO., SUBJECT $2000 1ST. MTG. VALUE, $4400.
$2100 1ST T.D., 12% INT., 3 YRS., PAYS $40 PER MO., VALUE $16500.
10% DISC. $4000 T.D., 8% INT. 1 YR., $50 PER MO., SUBJECT $4000 1ST MTG., 7% INT. VALUE $12,000.
Property shown by appointment.
WM. H. WOLPERT MTG. CO., 1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2169.

15% Discl., 2½ years, $1750 1st mtg. Paid down to $1575. Pays $28 mo. plus 8%. Property value $3000.
$1750, 1st mtge., paid down to $1619. Pays $30 mo., incl. 8% Property value $3000.
$1500, 1st mortgage 8%. Due 2 yrs. Discl. $225. Property sold $3250.
PACIFIC UNION MORT. CORP. 306 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 2146.

REAL ESTATE mortgages and first trust deeds on Hollywood and Pasadena residence property. Inquire
SOUTHWESTERN LOAN ASSOCIATION, 6811 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. Granite 4310.

WILL give good bonus on $12000 trust deed, plus 8% interest, new 5-room stucco bungalow, garage, located in Pasadena. Also good first mortgage and several attractive discounts on new buildings. NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING, 5th and Spring Sts. Faber 1159.

CASH
TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE

Property value over double to mortgage. High interest rate. Reasonable discount for quick action. Address T, box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

LOVELY new, mod. 5-rm. stucco home, $4750. 1770 CHASE AVE., Venice. Has latest built-in features, including gas range. Priced right for quick sale. Terms. $2000 down, bal. 20 yrs. Owner, 826 2264.

$6440 T.D. FOR $17322, 5%——
Owner will discount $7442, new 5-room house in Hollywood, 3 months ago to responsible person. WINBURG REALTY CO., INC. 5414 W. BEAUMONT. VE. 4238.

5% DISCOUNT. 1ST. Trust Deed, $14000, payable $137.50 mo. incl. 8% int. 2nd to $2000, 3 yrs., 7% int. $2000 to $3000, 3 yrs., 7% int. $3000 to $4000, 3 yrs., 7% int. $4000 to $5000, 3 yrs., 7% int. Bank appraisal, $20,000, near Vermont. 501 Laughlin Bldg. TR. 1691.

FOR SALE—TODAY. $2266 TRUST DEED. Pays $40 monthly, 8%, all due in 3 years. 5% DISC. 16% 10-room new stucco double bungalow in Glendale. Value $17,000. Mtg. $8000. ARTHUR BROWN, 236 Bradbury Bldg. MI. 3791.

$2500, 1ST mortgage on property, 8% int. Pays $50 mo. Income, opposite Union Stock Yards. Will discount. Owner, Builders' Finance Association, Inc., 412 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 2291.

GET my offer before selling mortgages, trust deeds, contracts; my own funds in escrow, agents' commission or appraisement fees. CHARLES O. HOURSE, 1017 Title Insurance Bldg. 518 and Spring Sts. Faber 1159.

FOR SALE—2 trust deeds, $17,500 each, 50% discount, brick and stucco construction, close in. A very attractive loan. Phone principal, OWNER, AT. 4577. 1511 LUCILE AVE.

HAVE excellent list of Trust Deeds for sale, small, medium and large, giving splendid discounts. C. M. CONANT CO., 1040 W. 6th St. DUnkirk 1674.

CITIES, note, $4000, sec. by property valued $10,000 in high class service station & equipment. Income from Washington & Western. Liberal disc. KAISER, TR. 6067.

$3000 T.D. for $2200, 5%, pays $40 mo. $2500 1st mtg. on new 5-rm. stucco, Builder gives 5-year 1st. int. payments. Exist. securities. 1918 LEIGHTON. VE. 5611.

$10,000 SUBJECT to $150,000, 1st loan, 7% int., disc. 15%. Downtown property showing net annual income of $45,000. Want quick action. KAISER, TR. 6067.

$37 Interv., $4500, save 8% int. over, WILL sell for $4000. Due in 5 yrs. for new 4-rm. Enatish stucco home, dble. garage. Value $11,000. Loc. in Altadena. G. E. Yoh, 2686 N. Lake. Altadena.

$1250 TRUST DEED FOR SALE. 2 yrs. 7% interest. liberal discount. payments fully guaranteed. Reliable concern. Call MR. MORE, TR. 9318.

FOR SALE—GOOD TRUST DEEDS. 15 each $1800; 1, $4000; 4 sums $1400 to $1,800. 6% discount. SCHWEINHARD & GOEBEL, 218 Douglas Bldg. TU. 4494.

$100,000 in first mortgages, all in Beverly Hills and about 40% loans. Will discount 10%. Address E, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

15% DIS. $2200 T.D., HOLLYWOOD RES. JUST BOLD. PAYS $200 MONTHLY. INCL. INT. ALL DUE 31 MONTHS. WM. 4211.

$20000 TO $40000, TR. DEED WANTED CHRISTY, 5251 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—First mortgages, $2500 to $10,000, with fair discount, direct from owners. No commission.

FOR SALE—T.D., $1250, pays $40, Inc. 8% extra good. Disc. 15%. MR. COX, TR. 8904. 607 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

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4 MORTGAGES, $1800, $2000, $2700, $5000. ALL CONSERVATIVE LOANS. 8% DISC. 5% INT. TH. 1386.

I HAVE $25,000 to invest, will buy your mortgages or trust deeds. Bring in your papers; no correspondence. GIFFORD, 5464 S av. VErmont 8363

6-I. MTG. CORPORATION, 602 Financial Center Bldg., 704 S. Spring st. Buy trust deeds & mtgs. with own money. Bring papers with you.

$1700 T.D., for $1250, pays $30 incl. to Sept. 1926, then $40 per mo. until paid. 7% CROWN CONSTRUCTION CORP. TR. 3165.

$2650 T.D., for $2100, pays $35 incl. 8% Due 3 yrs., CROWN CONSTRUCTION CORP., TR. 3165.

CASH for mtgs. and trust deeds. Money to loan. TU. 6633. HOWARD 1207 Lissner Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD TRUST DEED $4250, pays $75 mo., disc. 20%, due in 2 yrs. Good security. TU. 8575.

FOR SALE—1st T.D., bearing 12% int. HARWICH. 1933½ E. 1st. AN. 2737.

A few attract. T.D.'s paying $27 to $40 mo., incl. 8% Disc. to 40%. TH. 8338.

PACK. tour., cost $9300. Sell less 1-3. Value T.D.s, mtgs., or lot, pay cash dif. BE. 54046.

QUIT worrying, get your money. I pay cash for T.D.s in default. Address E, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

$9, deed, $3750, pays $50 mo. 8% 5-rm. stucco, W. Hollywood, all due 3 mo. Will disc. 20%. HO. 4544.

TRUST deed, $3200, 8% int. 12% disc. New stucco double. KAISER, TR. 6067.

WILL sell $3100 T.D., 8% discount, due 24 mos., for $2000. 9427 S. FIGUEROA.

TRADE DIAMONDS FOR TRUST DEED, AUNT ST. GLOBE REALTY CO., 1203 W. 6TH. VA. 8124.

WE BUY mortg., L'd's, cont.s, with good security. Quick action. No brokerage. 410 Brdwy. Arcade Bldg.

$3000 TRUST deed, 3 yrs., 8% 20% discount, principals only. TU. 1273.

$1416 T.D., 8%, 3 yrs., liberal disc. for quick action. WH. 4515.

$3700 T.D., 45% disc. Must sell immediately. TU. 8575.

PRIVATE party buys well secured trust deeds, lowest discount. 932889.

$9200 T.D., 8% disc. $800 T.D. 20% disc. 7211 E. SAN PEDRO. TH. 1374

I need first trust deed at discount from builder only. GOLDSTEIN, MA. 2784

PLENTY of money to purchase trust deeds, principals only. 837-1645.

GET C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg., if you want to sell your T.D.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WANT QUICK ACTION
18% DISCOUNT FOR 1 YEAR.
I have $3500 trust deed 8% payable $100 per mo., including interest. All due in one year, on income property in the city of Hawthorne on Hawthorne Blvd. Bank 1st mtge. $7500. Bank value $17,500. Let me show you.

$3300 trust deed, 8%, 24 mos., on Beverly Hills home, cor. lot, 60x150, 7-rm. stucco dbl. gar., sold for $19,500. 1st mtge. $9500. 7% 2 yrs., trust deed, pays $100 per mo., including interest. Dis. 20%. HE. 2067.

WE BUY
MORTGAGES, LAND DEEDS OF TRUST, ALSO SELLERS' CONTRACTS SECURED BY IMP. REAL ESTATE IN OR NEAR LOS ANGELES.
BUILDING LOANS.
PROMPT SERVICE.
RESOURCES OVER $4,000,000.
UNION MTG. COMPANY OF CAL.
3RD FLOOR. 740 S. BROADWAY.

CASH IS WAITING.

FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS OR CONTRACTS. QUICK ACTION. NO ESCROW.
FRIENDLY & FTBUSH.
1094 VAN NUYS BLDG. ESTD. 1911.

5% BONUS. FIRST MORTGAGE
Will pay 5% bonus and 7% interest. Security, new and beautiful stucco home. We have three of these. You may have one or all. These homes are all completed and in O. K.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
3400 W. Slauson. VE. 8111.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE.
We have a few desirable trust deeds, backed by conservative first mtgs. that we offer attractive discounts on. Give us a call when in the market for well secured trust deeds.
BANKERS' MORTGAGE CO.
1007 Pacific Center Bldg. TU. 7347.

$2266 FIRST MTGS. FOR $2033.
RIVERSIDE DR. 2 MI. FROM P.O. New stucco, occup. by owners. Sold at $4250.
KNAPP & SHELDEN,
Bank of Italy Bldg. VA. 2552.

TRUST DEEDS
WE HAVE $100,000 FOR WELL SECURED T.D.'S ON HOLLYWOOD-WILSHIRE. BEVERLY PICO DISTRICT. PAY SERVICE. LOWEST CURRENT RATES.
DOMINION MORTGAGE CORP.
6402 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 6210

$29,000 SECOND trust deeds, builder's paper; all new 5-room stucco, furnished bungalows; 6 months, monthly payments, 8%. Immediate sale; low 20% discount. Stat. for quick action.
MR. WILLIAMS,
801 Main street, Venice.

$800 DISCOUNT
Owner will sell $2700 trust deed, payable $40 a month, including interest at 8%. Secured by new 5 beautiful 5-rm. Spanish type stucco bungalows well located & respectable people.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
3400 W. Slauson. VE. 8111.

WILL discount 16% a $16,300, 7% mortgage, due 3 years on ranch in Bishop, also property in city of Los Angeles offers $65,000.
GRANT BLAND MTG. CORP.
4276 W. 3rd st.

$2166 TRUST DEED, CONTRACT FOR'S PAPER, SECURED BY SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW SOLD FOR $4750. LIBERAL DISCOUNT. PH. VINCENT, HU. 9009

TO CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS
Have sums AT 8% interest, quarterly, 2 first mortgages. Title ins. prin. int. nicely. GUARANTEED. LEONHARDT, 200 W. Kensington Road, BLVD.

$6000, FIRST mortgage, 8% interest, payable quarterly, 7-room bungalow in Carthay Center. Sold for $14,500. TORRANCE FINANCE COMPANY, 2nd floor Pershing Square Bldg.

$10,000 T.D., subject to $12,500, $250 mo., plus 8%. All due in 2 years. Discounted 2419 Title Insurance Bldg. 8th and Spring. TR. 1551.

FOR SALE—1st trust deeds, $5147, payable $125 a month, including interest at 7% discount 28%, well secured by East Hollywood property. Phone WA. 0911.

CONTRACTOR has several good first mortgages and trust deeds paying 8% monthly, 8% interest. Will purchase one or all as a bonus. Address W, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

$1100 T.D. 8% INT. 18% DISC. 3 yrs. 6-rm. new stucco. $1000 1st mtg. $1000 to $1500. BEAUCHAMP CO. 704 S. Spring. TU. 8711.

$4 T.D.s, 1st & 2nd in amounts of $10000 to $15000, all well secured, for sale at discount. Principals only. Mail inquiries. AN. 4544; evenings and Sundays, 393-243.

LOTS of money for TRUST DEEDS and FIRST MORTGAGES
HERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
818 Security Bldg. Vandike 1186.

FOR sale, $2000 1st mtg. on new Hollywood 2-family flat bldg. Pr. DR. 4812.

5% DISCOUNT
BEVERLY HILLS 1ST MORTGAGE, $5000, 8%, due in 2 years. 5-room residence, 3 baths. Must sell at once. Owner, TU. 8478.

NEED the money this week. Will sacrifice a few good trust deeds. Monthly payments. This is your opportunity to make a real buy. VA. 4653.

$2400 PURCHASE money, T.D., 8% int., 10% discount necessary if due to run 6-mo. Bung., near Western ave. OWNER. HO. 9216.

$100,000 in first mortgages, all in Beverly Hills, and about 40% loans. Will discount 10%. Address E, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH on hand to buy good mortgage and trust deeds. Prefer to deal with owner. 1 to 5 years. George Pierce Jones. 817 LINCOLN BLDG.

$575 DISCOUNT on $2116 T.D., 8%, on new, 5-rm. stucco, well secured, good interest payments. BUILDER, 2401 W. 64TH ST.

PRIVATE party buys mortgages, trust deeds. No commission. No escrow. Bring papers, get cash. 309 GRANT BLDG.

CASH paid by private party for mortgages and trust deeds. TRinity 4144.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

$00 SHARES of L. A. Home Builders stock at $15 share net, for quick action. $2266 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 4134.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

WANTED—Zinc property or mine with ores entirely complex, containing gold, silver, lead, copper or tungsten; zinc must predominate. Developed mines wanted—prospects considered. Send full data to EN-GINEER, P. O. box 267, Prescott, Arizona.

FOR SALE—25,000 shares La Perla Mining Company at public auction, 11 a.m., Monday, November 30, 1925, at west entrance of Lane Mortgage Building, 208 West Eighth street.

IF prepared to spend up to $100,000 on development within two years, you can have, on lease & bond, about the best lead, silver and gold property in Arizona. BOX 29, TIMES, Pasadena.

DISCOVERED GOLD, SILVER
Copper and lead on my claims. Sell all or part, assays $30 to $200 ton. MAin 1049, Rm. 208.

COLE dry mill for placer, ¼ to 500 yds. Free test. 1729 Cahuenga ave. GR. 4787.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

For Sale

BARGAIN, 10-rm. house, apts. & rms., furn. Gar., lge. lot, nr. Whittier Blvd. Bldg. well acct., selling $4750. Terms. Reas. Owner, 729 BERNAL AVE. CH. 6923.

125-ROOM downtown hotel, fine downstairs lobby, income about $12 per room. Total price $25,000 with only $10,000 cash. 428 PAC. FINANCE BLDG., TUcolty 2861.

25-ROOM hotel, fine furniture, clearing $300 monthly, price $1000, only $600 down. Best buy in city. Cheap rent. Call 206 DELTA BLDG. 426 Spring

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$850—9-rm., 6 rms. rented, all full. Wardlake dist. Rent $75 mo. 2-yr. lease. 742 S. CARONDELET. DR. 4287.

15-ROOM, 2 garages, 3 parking spcs. Rent $60. Price $600. Income $140, owner using 3-room for family. $450 buys on quick sale. 207 Delta Bldg.

LOOK over 58-rm. mod. hotel, nicely furn. Rent $250. Long lease. Low price. Trade. 250 SOUTH PACIFIC. Huntington Park.

SMALL rooming house, sacrifice, terms or trade. AT. 4516. 1224 HOPE ST.

LEASE and furn. 20 rooms, new, sale, trade. Rent $175 mo. Net $200 mo. Owner, GLENDALE 2328-J.

7-RM. mod. house, reas. rent, inc. $150 mo. Will sell furniture cheap. Fine loc. 426 W. 45th. AX. 4938.

HOTEL, W.s., low rent, net $350 mo. Small amt. cash, bal. terms or trade. OWNER, ME. 4313.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

For Sale

HOTEL SACRIFICE
60 rms., heart of city. Wonderful transient trade, netting around $600, good for more, 5-yr. lease, $5 per room. Owner will sacrifice $3000 cash and some trade. See W. J. Horner with R. L. LANGER & CO., 442 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TRinity 2911.

FOR SALE—New 30-room hotel, Beverly Hills, 10-year lease, well secured, showing gross income of $4500 year, $35,000. $12,000 cash or will consider good lot & cash. Address G, box 607, TIMES BRANCH.

FURN. & lease 14-rm. boarding house, suits, for roomers. Reas. for cash, or on terms. 1226 S. ALVARADO.

MAKE offer, must sell, 8-rm. furn. & lease, 2 gar. gas furn. 2828 W. 8.

For Lease

LESSEE WANTED

For popular priced limited-height hotel, about 500 rms., which owner will build on main business corner, east of Broadway. Long lease. Must be experienced and responsible hotel man. Information by appointment only. See H. R. Bergh.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRin. 6451.

LEASE furn. small mod. hotel. Good bus. Call a.m., 7038½ Holly. Blvd.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

10-UNIT court, nicely furnished, well located in Hollywood. Will sell furnishings and lease or sell on easy terms. Bargain. H. W. KRAEMER 2865 W. Pico st. DRexon 8549.

46-R. apt., just finished, give long lease. Owner, FA. 3314. INGRAM.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

For Sale

PHONE your want-ads to The Times. No credit arrangement necessary. Courteous, experienced ad-takers, day and night. Will help to word your copy if desired. MEtropolitan 1700.

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48 ROOMS, 20 sel. apts. Westlake dist., long lease, low rent. Fine O.H. furn. Owner called north. Cost over $12,000 to furn. If sold before Monday noon, $4000 cash. A steal. MR. HAMMOND, TU. 4590.

SACRIFICE SALE
41-rm. apt., elegantly furnished, beautiful location, 8½-yr. lease at reduced rent. Now clearing $4000 mo. Always full, small cash payment. Bal. easy. OWNER, 1401 N. Alexandria ave.

HOTELS, APT., HOUSES, COURTS. For lease, sale or exchange. J. BRUCE GODDARD, Hotel & Apt. Information Bureau, 302 Security Bldg. Figueroa.

75-ROOM brick, very close in, west side, strictly mod., clean, well furn. Income $1500 mo. Price $45,000 cash. Nothing now about $450. 830 CHAPMAN BLDG. TU. 4576.

50-RM. mod. apt., brick, right downtown, 7-yr. lease, $5 rm. Rent $250. Price $3500 and trade. 214 S. BROADWAY. Room 214.

LEASE, 13-r. rooming house, furn., or will sell. MARLOW, MAin 1138.

For Exchange

LEAVING for Texas, must sell at sacrifice lease and furnishings of 45-room apts., choicely furnished, furnished, excellent close-in location. Will consider, clear, vacant lot. Offer. Phone OWNER, DU. 8844.

FOR sale or exchange, furn. 4-in. 36 apts. 2917 San Marino. DU. 6434

For Lease

LEASE, furn. small mod. hotel. Good bus. Call a.m., 7038½ Holly. Blvd.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

EXPERIENCED man wanted to take charge of mercantile business; centrally located. Low rent and handle several articles now handled in the store. We do butter jobbing and retail. Give phone number; investment $4500 required. Address F, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO FINANCE
Have patented high heat resisting insulating compound for blast furnaces, ovens, steam pipe coverings, metals 1200 deg. etc. Smith expert HERMAN W. BECKER, 734 W. 6th St. Los Angeles.

OFFICE manager wanted, salary $200 per mo. Must invest $20,000 cash. Will earn about 25%. References exchanged. Address E, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

$15—YOUR MONEY EARNS 15%
Your investment secured by real estate, pays you a monthly income. See JAMISON, 704 S. Spring. TU. 8575.

CORP. dealing in Latin-Amer. values desires partner with capital to extend business. Interview only. Address 7G, box 881, TIMES BRANCH.

$15 WILL START YOU IN BUSINESS. NO CANVASSING. NOT AN AGENCY. Address D, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, service station, $15 day to start. No canvassing necessary; if worker. Pleasant business. Big future. 1645 W. 7th st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

FOR LEASE—ROOM IN LARGE SUPER SERVICE STATION FOR AUTO PAINTING OR AGENCY.
TIRE RECONDITIONING ROOM.
DANDY RESTAURANT & NIGHT LUNCH. Located on one of Santa Monica's best arterials.
UNIVERSAL MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
1717 N. SANTA MONICA BLVD.
PHONE SAnta Monica 33218.

WANTED—Tailor or cafe man to go on entrance Exposition Park. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Cottage, living and business rooms.
Wonderful opportunity for cafe, market, etc., to open. 3401 Venice Blvd. corner Hagley, best corner Culver City. Opposite depot. Low rents. Call or see Mr. Field, St. Regis Hotel, 127 E. 6th St. Mr. Wilmer.

FOR SMALL INVESTMENT you can get complete outfit for blacksmithing, welding, with full instructions and contract to buy stands and socks you can knit for 7 years. Good pay for spare or full time at home. Yarn replaced if you fail. Full particulars, STEBER MACHINE CO., Desk BAZ, Utica, N.Y.

PACIFIC BUSINESS EXCHANGE
Suite 413 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
124 W. 4th. TUcker 1775.
Our business is selling your business. Let us help you. We give you action & results. Buyers on file. Main headquarters for profitable business.

FOR LEASE
11-room house, suitable for inn. 3 large rooms for dancing, large lawn. On Brand Blvd., one-half mile from San Fernando Mission. Inquire Rm. 222, 6543½ HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRanite 8971.

PARTY with $15,000 to invest in textile business becoming actively engaged as manager. Preferably one understanding mill production. Address J, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

$15—YOUR MONEY EARNS 15%
Your investment secured by real estate, pays you a monthly income. See JAMISON, 704 S. Spring. TU. 8575.

FOR rent, 2 fully equipped bath dept. in connection with one of the best beauty parlors in the city with a large following, wonderful location. 3628 W. 3RD.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for a live man with capital to join a prosperous, established factory output; need not be exp. Alexander Co., 1940 WILSHIRE BLVD.

ARE YOU organizing a Co. or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. Hitchcock Estab. 1919. Ins. Ex. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

ACTIVE partner, big Hollywood superservice sta., no exp. nec. to capable party. Nets $75 wk. $m. investment. 1643 W. 7TH ST.

IF you want a partner or wish to buy, sell or exchange any kind of business, see THOMAS, 512 Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill. VA. 4335.

WELL known and reliable old real estate and ins. agency with large listing and clientele, price right. Address F, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

CIGAR STAND—Must be in on W. 7th st.; 5-yr. lease, low rent; gross $40 day; nets over $250 mo. Price $3700. 214 S. SPRING. Room 212.

WOMAN alone, can't handle bus., confectionery, adj. new theater, no reas. refusal, before end of week. Address E, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY College for sale, only school in town of 14,000, 25 mi. from L.A. Would consider partner. Address E, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

$4500—TERMS. 8-year-old station ring business; full lines; A1 good will, excellent lease. VA. 8522 or TU. 4547

BAKERY, estab. bus., owner has other interests, must sell. Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

REQ truck & 2-year contract, 402 W. LIME, Monrovia.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous

YOU ARE OVERLOOKING SOMETHING if you pass up this one. A 25-year lease showing $460 per mo. $30,140 feet on Western ave., at 85th st. Busy corner, plenty of activity, don't drive past, but come in and talk it over. Make cash or trade offer. This lease must be sold by November 26th to get low price. 8106 S. WESTERN AVE., TH. 8256 TH. 0519, phone evenings, TH. 8684.

FOR SALE
BANK BUILDING AND FIXTURES READY TO GO. BUSINESS SHOWS AS MONEY IS PUT IN THE SAFE.
C. E. GOODALE,
LEMON COVE, CALIF.

$1400 WILL BUY YOU
$75 MONTHLY INCOME
FOR 10 YEARS. NO RISK.
ADDRESS C, BOX 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED to sell, ¼ interest in good live mortgage loan business, man must come well recommended, as this is a high-class proposition. Call evening for Mr. Harris, 1515 WEST 8TH ST.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS
Active, honest, reliable man who understands sightseeing tours, $2000 required. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Profitable returns assured. Address C, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

⅓ INTEREST in a money paying auto accessory & radio store, $1400 will buy it. You cannot buy the other half for twice the price. My experience necessary. Address X, box 314, TIMES BRANCH.

IF you can put us in touch with an occasional printing job we will pay you salesman's commission. Complete facilities, large or small orders. Address HK, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

PUBLIC stenographer's office, Broadway location, exclusive in building, reasonable rent. VA. 8328.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order

ART SHOP, printing, shade making, called East, must sell, $1000. 1933 8th, Mon. Bd. call P.M.

AUTO repair shop partner, I have established reliable man to help me; no experience required if willing to work and learn. Good worker can earn $50 wk. to start. Small inv. required. 802 S. GRAND.

AUTO accessories, Retiring from business, sacrifice well-established, profitable wholesale jobbing business. BOX 878, Station C, L.A.

AUTO rep. partner, $10 day start, no exp. nec., this is actually a gilt-edge future. Small investment. 1642 W. 7TH ST.

AUTO pk., long, stra. lease, low rent. Grease rk. does $-10 cars day, clears $1500 mo. $600 cash. 1022 W. 8th.

AUTO repair partner, no exp. nec., if mech. inc. $10 day to start. Small inv. 4024 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

AUTO wreck. loc. & store, long lease, $75 mo. Bl'd-g 30x 70. 1340 S. WESTERN

AUTO park, 125-car capacity, heart of city. Owner, 714 MAPLE.

BAKERY, Middleby oven, steel work box, dump table, cookie, bread racks, steel bins, dough trough, shortening cylinder, fans, complete with difficulty, bargain. $1000. 1921 WESTERN ST.

BAKERY, doing $100 retail daily. Priced to sell. Good lease. Best location in Pasadena. Address E, box 8, TIMES BRANCH.

BAKERY & confectionery in small town on account of ill health. Call 1206 N. ARROWHEAD, SAN BERNARDINO.

BAKERY & delicatessen, estab. 20 yrs., always full. Real money maker. Will consider close-in income property. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. Phone OWNER. DU. 8844.

BAKERIES, retail and wholesale, for information see Chas. Schutz, expert bakery book, 2120 9th av. EM. 2943

BAR & cigar store, parcel checking, etc., long lease, $2000. Must be priced to sell. 616 E. 8TH ST.

BARBER shop, 6 chairs, very cheap if sold at once. 2343 SUNSET BLVD.

BARBER shop & open fri. clear meat business. Rent reas. HU. 4053.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Established beauty parlor, near large College, suburban location, fully equipped. Priced for quick sale, very small cash payment, and balance arranged. Your terms. Interview will convince. Address F, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY PARLOR
Best location Hollywood, no competition, thickly settled district, high-class trade, good lease to responsible party. 6772 WASHINGTON, EMpire 9161.

BEAUTY PARLOR, a splendid opportunity for ladies; fine loc., bus. growing daily; 5 booths, 2 dryers, 2 quarters and bath. 723 W. VENICE BLVD., formerly 1469.

BEAUTY parlor, Beaut. furn., 4 equip., 5 booths. Owner ill. Must sell at once. Price $1250. $450 cash takes it. Phone BR. 1245.

BEAUTY shop, 7 booths, 2 operators, 1 manicure, 1 reading, fine location. Sacrifice. 1501 VENICE BLVD.

BEAUTY shop, excellent loc. & equip. 4422 South Park ave. HU. 1718.

CAFE FOR QUICK ACTION, in heart of Hawthorne business center, seating capacity 40 people, first-class equipment, in every detail. Open 7 a.m. day; 3-year lease, very low rent; real opportunity. Price for quick action, $1400. DRISKILL 2nd Ave. & Phone 8714-R.S. Open Sunday.

CAFE, seats 14, also banquet rm. in Bell, good bus., positively can be had cheap. This is very reasonable. See owner, 807 BAKER AVE., Bell, Calif.

CAFE, seats 28, counter, tables, booths; must sell at once, make offer; living rms. if desired, cheap for quick sale. 1217 BROADWAY, Just east of San Gabriel Blvd.

CAFE, acct. sickness MUST BE SOLD this week. Just make us an offer! We mean business. 124 W. 4th. RM. 403.

CAFE, 28 stools, fine loc., 2 blks. Inglewood P.E. line, fully equip., $1100. 219 E. QUEEN ST., Inglewood.

CAFE, 200 seats, completely furnished for sale by owner, one of the finest in the country, almost at your own price. Phone 1656J2.

CAFE, estab. 10 years, newly decorated, fine loc., illness. 1014 W. PICO.

CAFE, seats 35, good business, fine loc. 2 blks. to Paramount. 1400 S. ALVARADO.

CAMERA—Start in business for yourself. New invention, instant photograph back mirror. Make $5 to $10 a day. 1215 E. MAIN ST.

CHIROPRACTIC & masseuse business. Well estab. 1606 W. 8TH. DU. 3898.

CHIROPODIST space for rent in one of the best beauty parlors in city, large following, wonderful location. 3628 W. 3RD ST.

CIGAR STAND, must be sold in 5 days. Death, price worth $12000; give bid. Your own price. MEYER & Hellman Bldg. 124 W. FOURTH ST.

CIGAR and soft drink stand, downtown location. Clear, $150 month, only $200, see this bargain. 1130 W. 7TH ST.

CIGAR stand for sale in Sprockels Bldg., lobby. Rent, 714 S. HILL.

CLEANING-DYEING, 2 rms. & bath; furnished. Hoffman press; stk. notions; good for $3000 cash. Price $2150. $700 dn. 124 W. 4TH. ROOM 403.

CLEANING & pressing set, bus. Fine loc. Sac. $450. 6036 HOLLY. BLVD.

CLEANING, PRESSING STORE, estate 2 yrs. Rent, GR. 1846

CLEAN. & press, furn. 2 rms., large client. ¼ val. $700. 676 W. Vernon.

COFFEE, New Orleans Coffee Shop, light lunch, groc., busy location. SUNSET.

CONF., light lunch, groc., busy loc., compl. equip., no comp., closed Sun. Wet better. $2000 cash. Snappy place. $1100. 918 W. Santa Barbara ave.

CONFECTIONERY & cigars, clearing $350 monthly. Price $1150, only $400 down. Liv.-rooms. Will give trial. Rent $25. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring

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CONFECTIONERY, cigars, lunch, busy loc., beach town, price $1100. Dandy living-rooms; rent $25 with lease. 1006 S. GRAND.

CONF., fountain and lunch, 20 stools, equip. for couple, fix. cost $2200; sac. $1120. $350 down. 1917 MONETA.

CONF., fount. & lunch, 20 stools, equip. for couple, fix. cost $2200. Sac. $1120. $350 down. 1917 MONETA.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch and cigars, fix. & equip. exc. loc. $1000. 6 rms. for living. 1716 NO. VERMONT.

CONFECTIONERY for sale, leasehold set. Act quick. 911 W. 7TH.

CONNECT., first-class, fine fixtures, good bus., good lease. 1716 NO. VERMONT.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, exc. loc., living rms. 2717 W. 84TH ST.

CONF., fountain, excell. location, fine fixtures, cigar stand, 312 S. HILL.

DELICATESSEN & lunch room, good location, close to bathing beach and in heart of tourist apartment house district. 26 S. MAGNOLIA AVE., close to W. Seaside Ave., Long Beach. Calif.

DRY goods, men's furnishings, notions and toys, sacrifice. 1717 W. 84TH ST. at Western.

DRY-CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT, $350. 4077 S. MAIN. MU. 6123.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order

FLORIST and nursery, cheap. 2931 WEST 1ST ST. Fitzroy 1545.

FRUIT stand, good paying business. Owner called east. Must sell quick. REGENT GRAND MARKET, 4008 S. Vermont.

FRUIT & vegetable stand for rent, high grade trade. 1411 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone FM. 03186.

FRUIT STAND in Safeway Mkt., doing $40 day, low rent, real buy. MUST SELL. best offer. 124 W. 4th. R. 403

FRUIT stand, good location; owner met with accident, make offer. 6506 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FRUIT & produce, wholesale route, bargain, must sell. Phone 749-11.

FRUIT stand & truck, best loc. clears $40 wk. Rent $20. 4211 S. Hoover.

FURNITURE STORE
FOR LEASE
New store in L. A.'s most prosperous section; 1070 sq. ft. WESTERN AVE., intersection Santa Monica and Western. Store 40x100 ft. to alley. Owner, HEmp. 3260.

FURNITURE store, prosperous, established business, stock, $10,000. Can reduce, wish to retire. Box 1, 1191, HOLLYWOOD STATION.

GARAGE machine equipment, authorized local service; no reasonable offer refused or would consider reliable man able to take financial interest and relieve me of present connection with business. F. GROVER, 5900 Pasadena ave.

GARAGE, old-established truck storage, regular trade. Money-maker. Owners going in other business. Good lease. Quick action necessary. VA. 3066.

GARAGE—99-YEAR LEASE
or will give a 10-year lease, low rent, 24-car capacity, $6000. Easy terms. RICH THE GARAGE MAN
1104 Haas Bldg. 319 W. 7th st.

GARAGE. Storage & repair. Complete equip. Good loc. Rent $100. $400 mo. profit. Old estab. A steal at $1250. 918 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

GARAGE—$1700 handles, 100 cars, Hollywood, 6-yr. lease, rent $60. Nets $460. WALLACE CO., 416 W. 8th St. Rm. 903

GARAGE, fully equipped, long lease, 2 mi. from 7th and Broadway, $3000; gets $400 mo. profit. Address A, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE, 40 car, for lease, fine loc. for rep. shop, 5-yr. lease, only 2 mo. equipped for storage. 1